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Seminoles lose in squeaker to Jax

In a battle of first year coaches in Jacksonville last night, JU's Bates Lockes won out over FSU's Joe Williams as the Dolphins defeated the Seminoles 71-68 in basketball. For the Dolphins it was their second big victory this week; the Seminoles fall to 6-3 and will continue on the road until Jan. 20. See story, page 20.

Students return to FSU, FAMU

by gail rowland
flambeau writer

Several thousand FSU students huddled together in Tully Gym yesterday, though not out of any desire for warmth on the coldest day of the school year with temperatures down as far as the 20s. The occasion was registration and the only heat generated was mostly in anger over the seemingly endless lines and the bureaucratic snafus that have become a registration trademark in the students' minds.

Attitudes of those in line ranged from quiet resignation to outright hostility. Though classes officially begin today, it may be weeks before some disgruntled students get their schedules straight.

One female student, who wished to remain anonymous, said of registration, "It's no better or worse than anywhere else. When you look at it that way it's not so bad.

Seems like I've been waiting forever though."

To which another student anxiously said, "Is it always this bad? I've been here since 10 this morning. I think I might die here."

Jane LeGette, a business major, had also been waiting for some time. "All the business classes are closed," she said. "I got one of the six classes that I wanted. So, here I am in the art line, waiting for something."

A male graduate student in philosophy, who also wished to remain anonymous, was not so resigned.

"I'd just like to say that I've been here for three and a half years and the consistency with which I have run into assorted difficulties is most unsatisfactory. . . I was a loser at point one — they didn't have my computer card. How can I hope to get to point three or four? All I did was walk in the



Lorraine Norton works on registration

photo by joyce harper

door and I'm in trouble."

Peter Howard, a counseling student, was also running into problems. "I came here wanting to take one course. There are eight sections of the class I want and they're all closed. Now I have to register for some irrelevant class so I don't have to pay a late fee, then I'll go through drop/add to see what I can get. I'm going crazy. I finally got down the old system after four years and now they have a new one."

"I work so I can't early register," he

continued. "They make no compensations at all for working people. I'm going to be late to work now because of this."

Jim Valentine, another working student, also was forced to miss several hours of work due to registration mix-ups.

"I've been here three god-damned hours," he said. "At line one they said they didn't have my computer card. So I waited

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Graham takes office as mercury plummets

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

The temperature was sinking into the 20s when Bob Graham hopped up on stage with the Plaza Lounge Band, a Latin ensemble from Tampa, during Tuesday evening's inauguration festivities on Adams Street.

He told the frigid crowd of 15 hangers-on, in broken Spanish, "El tiempo esta frio, pero el corazon esta caliente" (the weather is cold, but my heart is warm).

About 15 minutes later, Graham jumped on stage with the country-rock Whiskey River Band of Destin to repeat what he had done during his campaign — lead the band and audience in a rousing chorus of his campaign song.

All in all, it was Bob Graham who made the inauguration street party fun in spite of the icy weather. The new governor showed himself to be an extrovert at ease with the people who elected him to the state's highest office Nov. 7.

But yesterday morning the parties were over and Graham settled down to tackle the formidable job of governing the state's executive branch in the face of arch-rival Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, and in the shadow of his predecessor Reubin Askew.

Barron, who after 20 years in the legislature now wields unsurpassed ability in running the Senate, two years ago held the upper hand in his contest with Graham. Barron, as Senate President, relegated Graham to "Doghouse Democrats" status along with other urban senators in disfavor with the leadership.

Former governor Askew left a moral record clean as linen, a legacy of executive action not seen in the state since Gov. LeRoy Collins, and a career many say could have landed him in the White House in place of Jimmy Carter.

What Graham says he intends to bring to Florida's government, besides a more candid and open administration, is a better education system, a more equitable tax structure, and a reduction in state spending.

While in the legislature, Graham showed a willingness to deal with the incredible amount of detail involved in changing state policy. He concentrated on three major areas: education, conservation and human services.

Graham was born in Coral Gables 42 years ago to Ernest and Hilda Graham, who first moved to Dade County in 1919 when Ernest

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Bob and Adele Graham wave during inaugural parade Tuesday



photo by robert o'leary

Colombian woman is fined

by beth rudowske
flambeau news editor

A Colombian woman charged with disorderly conduct as a result of a Nov. 15 Iranian rally at FSU pled no contest to the charge last month. Carmen Trujillo, 32, was given two months probation, fined \$50 and allowed to return to her home in South America for Christmas.

In return for her no-contest plea, the state dropped another more serious misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest without violence. Trujillo insisted at her Dec. 15 hearing that the Leon County Court record show her plea was not an admission of guilt.

"I was going to go to court (in January), but I have many personal problems at home," Trujillo said in an interview before her departure.

"I made the no-contest plea because this is the last chance I had to leave before Christmas."

The state prosecutor's office refused to reduce Trujillo's \$2,100 bond before the holiday or give her the lie detector test she requested, said Ed Harvey of the public defender's office.

Trujillo, a doctoral candidate in instructional design, had been working on her degree in abstentia while in Colombia. She travelled to FSU in November, she said, to discuss her dissertation with professors. She was in the FSU Union courtyard to hear a talk by radical feminist Flo Kennedy when violence erupted between Iranian protestors and FSU police officers.

Eight Iranian men still face felony charges as a result of the incident.

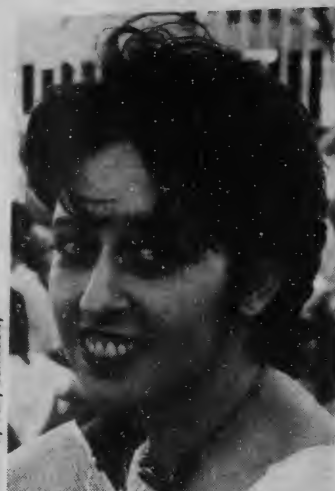


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Carmen Trujillo

In Brief

THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in the Lincoln Recreation Center gymnasium, 438 W. Brevard Street. This group is open to the public, and members practice couple and disco dancing. For more information, interested persons can call 644-4944 or 878-5932.

A NEW FSU HISTORY COURSE, "Imperialism and Revolution in East Asia," (ASH 4385-4386) will examine the historical relationship among the United States, mainland China and the Soviet Union, among other topics. Taught by Dr. George Lensen, the course will use a brief textbook placed on reserve in the FSU library, and supplemented by unpublished Russian, Japanese, Korean, German, French, British, Belgian and American archive

excerpts. Meeting Tuesday and Thursday from 1:25 to 2:35 p.m.

Weather

Skies will be fair today and tonight, with temperatures rising slightly above the last two days' hard freeze. The high will be in the low 50s today, dropping to the low 30s tonight. Tomorrow's high will reach the mid 50s. Winds will be from the north at 10 m.p.h. or less.

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Out of Town

Temporary head of Iran vows end to martial law

TEHRAN (UPI) — Parliament yesterday approved formation of a civilian government headed by Shahpour Bakhtiar in hopes of ending months of violence as thousands of Iranians, Americans and other foreigners fled the country from the newly reopened airport.

Premier designate Bakhtiar promised gradually to end martial law, free political prisoners, abolish the political arm of the SAVAK secret police — blamed for 21 years of oppression and torture — and end oil sales to Israel and South Africa.

"I hope my mission will succeed. If I fail, I cannot imagine what the consequence will be for my country," he said.

Bakhtiar also said, "The shah wants to take a rest and a vacation. Those are his plans. I think the shah is going out of the country for a few months. I don't know for how many months."

Observers said the shah's departure could ease the violent situation in Iran. Some diplomatic sources said such a "vacation" could well turn out to be permanent, meaning the end of the shah's 38 year reign.

In his references to the shah, Bakhtiar said a regency council would be constitutionally necessary if the shah was out of the country more than three months.

NATO commander Haig resigns

CASTEAU, Belgium (UPI) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig yesterday announced his resignation as commander of NATO military forces. Despite speculation that he hoped to run for president, he denied any political ambitions.

In a valedictory message from his vantage point at the head of all U.S. and NATO forces in Europe, the four star general said the threat of Soviet expansion is real.

Haig's resignation takes effect June 30. He will retire at the same time as commander in chief of U.S. forces in Europe, a command he held along with his NATO post of Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.

The 54-year-old officer, who stood loyal guard over the White House in the last days of the Nixon presidency, disclaimed any political ambitions and

denied rumors that he might seek the 1980 Republican nomination.

"I have no political plans at this moment and I don't foresee any within the next six months," he said, adding he was returning to "retired status."

But pressed on this point, he added: "I don't exclude anything."

Assessing Soviet military might after four years as NATO commander, Haig warned against the "myth" that Moscow's intervention in other countries was inspired by "paranoia about encirclement."

"As I look back over history I find it very difficult to justify that assessment. If you sit down and do the arithmetic as some have, you'll find that on an average basis over the last 100 years, the Soviet Union has acquired the equivalent of a Netherlands each year," he said.

Assassinations panel is retired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee went out of business yesterday after its chairperson declared it had found no link between organized crime and Jack Ruby's murder of Lee Harvey Oswald.

In its two year, \$5.8 million investigation, the committee did conclude there were possibilities of conspiracy in the assassinations of both President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

It suggested the Justice Department investigate some last-minute evidence that a second gunman fired at Kennedy at the same time as Oswald in Dealey Plaza, in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The Justice Department showed little enthusiasm to carry on the work of the committee whose congressional mandate expired at midnight yesterday.

Ruby, owner of a Dallas nightclub, shot Oswald while he was being held by police

on charges of assassinating Kennedy.

Committee Chairperson Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said in a television interview the panel was aware of theories that organized crime had Ruby kill Oswald to erase Oswald's alleged connections with the crime syndicate.

"We went into the matter quite exhaustively and we were unable to find that particular type of allegation to be true," Stokes said.

In its preliminary report, the panel concluded a tape recording of the sounds in Dealey Plaza at the time of the assassination indicated a second gunman — identity unknown — fired a shot from the grassy knoll ahead of Kennedy's motorcade almost simultaneously with the three shot volley fired by Oswald from a sixth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository Building.

Florida population rise 4 times U.S. rate

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Since 1970 Florida's population has been growing at a rate nearly four times that of the United States as a whole, a University of Florida population researcher said yesterday.

The American population, which the U.S. Census Bureau says will pass the 220 million mark near the end of this month, has grown by only about .8 percent each

year since 1970, said Dr. Stanley Smith, director of population studies at the UF Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

Florida, however, experienced a 2.8 percent growth rate last year, Smith said. Since 1970, Florida's growth rate has ranged between 5.4 percent in 1972-73 and 1.4 percent in 1975-76.

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A lot to swallow

Bob Graham

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Graham promised to do everything in his power, to "use every resource and resolve at my command," to continue the dream of the first Floridians. "Ours can be a Florida," he said, "in which we will cherish our past, be confident of our future and be proud to say, 'I am a Floridian'."

It was a really nice speech, but a speech we've heard before. Observers of the political scene are already noting the similarities between Graham's address and the inaugural speech of John F. Kennedy, and likening Graham's dreams to those of Martin Luther King. That's mighty distinguished company for Graham.

What is disturbing, though, is how much Graham's speech sounded like Jimmy Carter in his campaigning days. Carter, too, praised the ingenuity and the resources of the American people, the same way Graham spoke of "a vast, untapped potential in the people of Florida." Carter promised a government as good as the American people deserve, while Graham stressed that "the only valid reason for the existence of government is to help people achieve their hopes and dreams."

Nice words. It seems that politicians are full of nice words nowadays about truth and honor and accountability to the people. Graham had his own chorus of nice words — "We must help the sick, the hungry, the homeless and the aged... we must be disciplined... we must work, and work hard — honestly, ably, relentlessly, decisively."

Carter's campaign verbiage rings awfully hollow these days in the halls of Congress; we hope Graham's high hopes don't find themselves flushed down similar pipes by the Florida legislature.

Graham also talked about fairness, fairness to "all people — of whatever sex, age, race, creed, region, religion, handicap or circumstance." More nice words, especially after Graham saw fit to overlook women and appoint men to the top ten "kitchen cabinet" jobs on his staff.

You can talk a good game and never really play it. Bob Graham has a lot of dreams and some good ideas about education and a more open state government. It remains to be seen whether he has bitten off more than he can chew and if he can swallow the differences between campaign talk and official action.

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'Lone gunman' theory debunked

Guest Column

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The conclusion of Congressional acoustics experts that shots were fired at President John F. Kennedy from more than one location provides the first scientific corroboration to the long-argued theory that a second gunman was involved in the Dallas murder. It also raises serious questions as to why the Warren Commission gave such scant attention to — or overlooked entirely — critical evidence contradicting the single assassin theory.

According to the Warren Commission, Lee Harvey Oswald fired three and only three shots from a location behind the President — the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository. Commission experts determined that Oswald could not have fired more than three shots at the President with the gun he used.

But new analysis of tapes recorded by the Dallas police at the time of the shooting has now led acoustics experts for the Congressional Subcommittee on Assassinations to conclude that a fourth shot was fired from a grassy knoll in front and to the right of the President.

The Commission, which examined only transcripts of the police tapes, had never analyzed

the original recordings. According to independent researchers, the Commission investigators — who had already offended the highly sensitive Dallas police in preliminary interviews — were anxious to avoid further offense by demanding the original tapes instead of the transcripts.

From the start, however, the Commission was aware of other evidence which cast doubt on — if not completely refuted — the theory that only three bullets were fired, and all from the School Book Depository.

*Many, perhaps most, of the witnesses in Dealey Plaza who testified about the origin of the shots pointed not to the Book Depository but to some position further west, along the grassy knoll. One testified he had actually seen someone suspicious leaving the scene. And a Dallas police officer told the Commission he had met a man on the knoll who had identified himself as a Secret Service agent — although there were no Secret Service agents in the area.

*The three films taken by eyewitnesses of the incident confirmed that many bystanders — including a motorcycle policeman from the parade — ran up to the railway yard at the top of the knoll, immediately after the shooting.

*Orders by law enforcement officials recorded in the transcripts of the Dallas police tapes directed their men to the railroad yard and to the top of the triple underpass — points both farther west and in front of the President's cavalcade rather than to the rear and the area of the School Book Depository.

*Doctors who first treated the President at Parkland Hospital reported that he had been struck from the front by a bullet in the

throat. Dr. Malcolm Perry, a sworn testimony supported by other doctors in the trauma room told the Commission that the throat wound was "rather clean cut" and thus characteristic of an entrance wound rather than an exit wound.

In addition to these facts perhaps the most compelling evidence available to the Commission suggesting that more than three shots were fired was the existence of nine injuries from the shootings: three to the President, five to Governor Connally and one to James Tague, a bystander.

The explanation evolved by the Warren Commission for the three bullets inflicted all nine wounds hinged on what critics have called the single-bullet theory: one bullet accounted for seven wounds suffered by both the President and the governor. That bullet was allegedly recovered unscathed on a stretcher in Parkland Hospital where it had fallen out of Governor Connally's thigh.

But many experts have since questioned this theory, including Dr. Cyril Wecht, the coroner in Pittsburgh and a member of the panel of medical experts convened by the present House Committee. Wecht points, particular, to the testimony of Connally, both immediately after the shooting and in subsequent interviews, that he was shot some time after the first bullet hit the President.

Connally's recollection strongly corroborated by the famous Zapruder film, one of the three films taken by bystanders during the shooting, which show the governor reacting to the impact of being shot simultaneously but just after the President.

Besides challenging the "single-bullet" theory, the Zapruder

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film also supplied visual evidence to corroborate those witnesses who claimed shots had been fired from the front rather than the rear of the President.

That evidence is the so-called head snap suffered by the President after the fatal shot which shattered his skull. Immediately after the 313th frame of the Zapruder film — where this shot clearly occurs — the President's head is unmistakably snapped with considerable energy to his left and rear, as if hit from the right and in front by a marksman standing somewhere on the grassy knoll. This head snap is so obvious on a reasonably good print of the film that its significance was brought to the attention of authorities by numerous citizens who saw it.

While the head snap of the Zapruder film indicated a frontal shot, the official autopsy report prepared by military doctors in Bethesda, Md. — after the Parkland surgeons' preliminary examination — concluded the opposite. According to the Bethesda doctors, whose findings were subsequently accepted by both the Parkland doctors and the Warren Commission, Kennedy had been struck by two bullets from behind. Medical experts convened by the House Assassination Committee, in examining the medical evidence contained in the National Archives, had also concluded that it was incompatible with the theory of a frontal wound of entrance.

Since 1964, experts in fact have disagreed about the significance of the head snap and have put forward both ballistic and neuromuscular explanations to reconcile a snap to the rear with the theory of a shot from the rear.

Nonetheless, the fact that the Commission knew of the head snap yet never dealt with it reinforces questions about how open-endedly it pursued the possibility that a second gunman was involved, shooting from a position other than the School Book Depository.

In general, the Warren Commission's evasiveness concerning the case for a gunman on the grassy knoll may well have been counter-productive. Critics immediately asked why many witnesses had never been interviewed who in previous statements had supported the grassy knoll theory. They attacked as misleading an Appendix to the Report which strengthened the case against Oswald by ruling out the possibility of a gunman on the railway bridge, without revealing that most of the witnesses it cited had actually argued in favor of a gunman on the grassy knoll. Allegations of an official cover-up in this area began within months of the publication in September 1964 of the Warren Report. They were strengthened as bootleg prints of the Zapruder film were screened, at first to college audiences but eventually on national television and to Congressmen and their staffs.

Meanwhile over the years assassination researchers listened carefully to private copies of the official tapes of the two Dallas police radio channels during the assassination. It was one of these tapes on which a researcher claimed to have detected as many as seven shots that was forwarded to the House Assassination Committee and its acoustics experts. Although this tape was eventually ruled to have no evidentiary value, the Committee's inquiries to the Dallas police department resulted in the provision of tapes and dictabelts of better quality for analysis.

It was from acoustical analysis of this material — analysis using simple and straightforward techniques available in 1963 — that experts now have concluded, with 95 percent probability, that a shot was indeed fired from the grassy knoll.

Acceptance of this analysis may well represent the most powerful impact the science of acoustics has ever had on human history.

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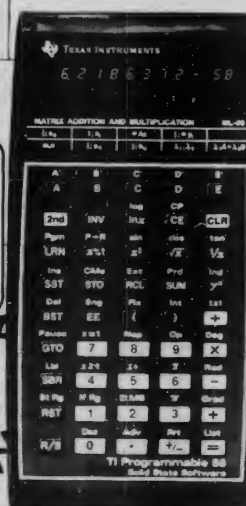
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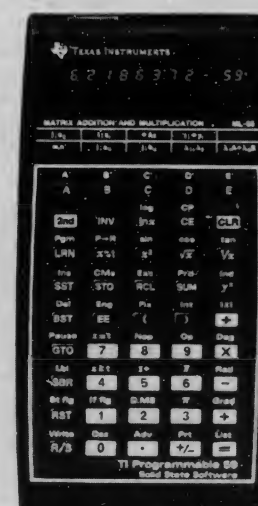
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Students will pay at Winewood

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

The Winewood Country Club will become a place where FSU students, faculty and staff can get away from it all, that is if they can afford the price.

According to officials of the FSU Foundation, the recently donated luxury complex will be used as a university club to enhance the community's relationship with the university.

Although no final decision is expected on how the club will operate for another two weeks, officials are in agreement that it will continue much as it has in the past, a dues-paying private club.

Among the duties of a committee established by FSU President Bernard Sliger, is the creation of a new rate structure for the club. Currently, Winewood charges a \$250 initiation fee and then \$54 a month for each member.

Student body President Neal Friedman expressed fears the dues would get so high that only an elite group of students would be able to enjoy the benefits of the club.

"There are many advantages to having a place where faculty members and students can get together without the formalities of the university," he said. "I know that some of my most effective educational experiences occurred when I got to know my professors personally."

Sliger expressed confidence that the committee would come up with a use plan that would not discriminate against students.

"Personally, I don't play golf, having been brought up in the city," he remarked. "But I think everyone on the committee recognizes the value of a club where students, faculty and staff can be together."

The 121-acre recreational facility was given to the FSU Foundation last month. Valued at nearly \$2 million, it is the largest gift ever made to the university.

In a modification of the original offer, the Foundation accepted the property subject to a \$950,000 mortgage, but without actually assuming the mortgage, on Dec. 29. The change means, according to

university spokesperson Mike Beaudoin, that FSU need not pay off the mortgage if the club failed to turn a profit.

The property's former owners, St. Augustine Properties, Inc. of Tallahassee, had been losing money on the country club. However, FSU Foundation President Hal Wilkins said he feels that trend can be reversed.

"We feel that we can operate the club at a profit," Wilkins said. "Certainly it will break even."

The Foundation has announced no plans to make any major changes in the club's operation or its management, at least until it has had enough time to consult the faculty, students and the Winewood staff. Current club members have been asked to continue attending by FSU.

The country club features an 18-hole golf course, eight tennis courts, a swimming pool and a clubhouse with sauna, shops and a restaurant.

University officials have denied the Seminole Golf Course will be closed as a result of the Winewood gift.



Flag at golf course

Financial aid distribution begins next week at FSU

by helen felsing
flambeau staff writer

If everything goes smoothly, all FSU students on financial aid will get their money either the second or fourth week in January, according to the distribution schedule released by the university comptroller's office.

Nevertheless, financial aid counselors are bracing themselves for the quarterly onslaught of disgruntled students whose checks are somehow delayed. And although check distribution is controlled by the cashier's office, financial aid counselors will be stationed nearby when the money is handed out.

Diane Brown of the cashier's office says all aid recipients except those getting basic education grants can hope to get their money between Jan. 8 and 12.

"If a student picks up his schedule on Jan. 7 or 8 and is registered for the required number of hours, his check should be waiting for him," she says.

But if it is not, the student must confer with a counselor, find the source of the delay, and wait until the second distribution period (Jan. 22-26) to receive a check.

Emergency loans can be made to basic grant students or others who need the money right away, says Ed Marsh, FSU financial aid director. Emergency loans are not needed for university housing or tuition payments, since these are automatically deferred until check distribution is completed on Jan. 26.

But for those who need money for other living expenses, the emergency help is available. To get it, a student must apply through a financial aid counselor, wait 24 hours while a loan note is processed through the cashier's office, and receive the money there the next day.

Lines should not be as bad this winter as they were in the fall, when many students spent long hours waiting for aid, Marsh adds.

"If people got fall quarter money and we committed money to them for the winter quarter," says Marsh, "they're already in the pipeline and things should proceed clearly."

The financial aid office approved \$3.7 million in aid to more than 10,500 FSU students this quarter, adds Marsh.

Hours for the financial aid office are 9 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

FSU Financial Aid Distribution Schedule

Cashier's Office

Distribution of all except basic-ed grants		
Jan. 8	G-H	I-J
Jan. 9	K-M	N-Q
Jan. 10	R-U	V-Z
Jan. 11	A-C	D-F
Jan. 12	A-Z	A-Z

Distribution of basic-ed grants		
Jan. 22	G-H	I-J

Jan. 23	K-M	N-Q
Jan. 24	R-U	V-Z
Jan. 25	A-C	D-F
Jan. 26	A-Z	A-Z

FAMU Financial Aid Distribution Schedule

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Jan. 17	I-Q
Jan. 18	R-Z
Jan. 19	A-H
Jan. 22	general

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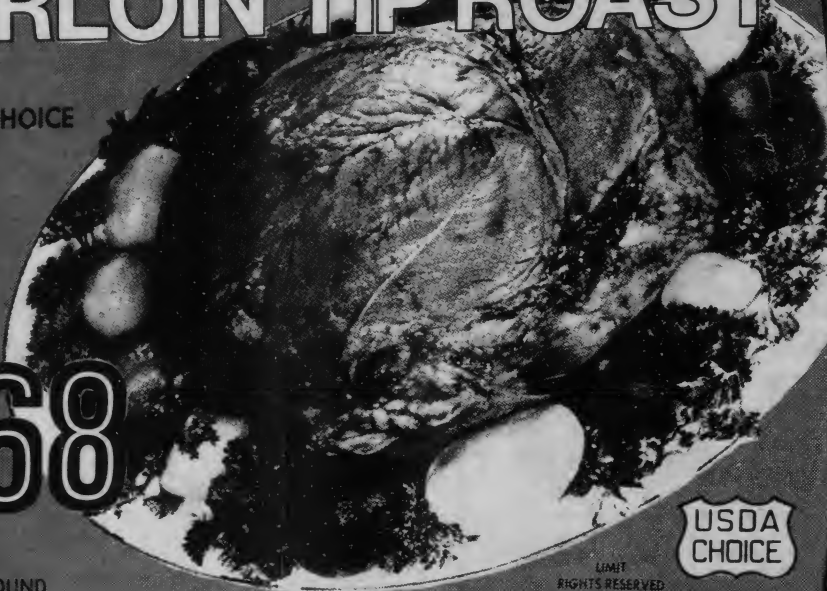
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Moped tags required

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

A moped for Christmas, the answer to every student's campus transportation problem, will cause a few more problems than in the past.

Beginning Jan. 1, moped owners have to register their vehicles with the State Department of Tags and Licenses. Anyone who doesn't do so may be subject to fines up to \$500 if stopped by the police.

Moped owners can register their bikes and pick up their tags at the Leon County Department of Tags and Licenses office in the Northwood Mall. The tag and registration will cost \$6.50, but unlike automobile tags, this fee is paid only once and the tag is good for the life of the moped.

Proof of ownership is all that you need to register your moped and receive your tag, but beware. If you bought your moped from a friend and did not pay state sales tax, in order to receive the tag you must now pay the sales tax. So be sure to take along your receipt to prove that you paid the sales tax when you purchased the

moped, or you may be asked to pay again.

Moped owners will be given a little time to purchase the necessary tag and register their vehicles, but the Leon County Sheriff's Department officials wouldn't say just how long. They did suggest that all owners purchase the tags as soon as possible to avoid any conflicts that might arise concerning the legality of driving an unregistered moped.

According to Paul Hartman of Hartman Cycle Center, the new law is sure to hurt moped sales. Sales have dropped considerably in the past few months, said Hartman, who added he felt this could be due to the age and license restrictions placed upon moped owners by the state.

Hartman was referring to a state law passed in July which requires all moped drivers to be at least 15 years old. They must also have an operator's permit or a driver's license.

Moped owners still receive some special considerations, though. They are not required to wear helmets like motorcyclists or to purchase liability insurance like other motor vehicle operators.

FSU food service chief resigns

FSU has lost its food service director to Florida's second largest Pizza Hut organization.

Robert Taft resigned from the position of SAGA food service director to become director of marketing for MFY Industries, which owns 72 Pizza Hut franchises in Florida.

John Clawson, who had served as assistant food director, was named director

effective Dec. 20, the date of Taft's registration.

"I think I got a lot done; about 50 percent of my goals were achieved," said Taft, who added that bringing in Rufus Hogan as executive chef was probably his biggest achievement. Taft also said improving sanitation and increasing the number of students served were two more of his goals.

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through another line to find out why, and they didn't know. The woman went back to line one and found my card; it wasn't in alphabetical order. My only salvation is that I keep running into people I know and we can bitch together."

Most of the people working at registration appeared to be relatively calm in the face of student discontent, however. Betty Almarode, working at the cash payments table, said, "It's going real well. It's been sort of steady; we don't expect many big payments until next week. I don't have any complaints today except that it's so cold here."

Ken Jessell, who was passing out cards to business majors, was not as happy. "It's been miserable; all the basic business courses are closed. People are going crazy. I don't like doing this."

Max Carraway, FSU's director of current records, said he felt registration was going as well as could be expected. "We sent out around 10,000 appointment times, and expect to get through six or seven thousand students today. We start on special students at two o'clock and expect about 1,000 of them. It's going very well actually. The basic problem now is that 65 percent of the classes were closed from early computer registration and the people who

didn't take advantage of that are finding they aren't getting the classes they want."


For those students who are less than happy with the classes they were able to register for, drop/add will be in progress until Jan. 24 in the Florida Room on the second floor of the Union. After that time a dean's signature will be necessary to drop or add any courses.

Registration for FAMU students began Jan. 3 and will continue until noon on Saturday. About 5,600 students are expected to register for winter quarter at FAMU, according to university officials. Drop/add for students at A&M begins on Jan. 4 and continues until noon Jan. 6.



Liz Washington, an employee in the registrar's office at FAMU, laughed when asked how registration was going there. "How's it going? Let's just say as usual. Registration is always chaotic."

About 16,000 FSU and FAMU students no doubt agree. As one FSU student said, summing up the feelings of many: "Registration sucks."

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New business college policy will make students attend class

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Business students who fail to attend the first day of winter quarter classes will be dropped from the class roster, say officials at the FSU College of Business.

The business college joins the schools of biology, dance, English and interior design in making first class session attendance mandatory.

"We hope to cut down on the amount of lost class time," said Eldon Norsari, associate dean of the College of Business. "Currently professors are not able to add students to their class, because they are

not sure who on their roster is coming in late."

"By the time the faculty can revise their rosters, many students have missed a week of classes," Norsari added.

The number of business students has been expanding, while the number of classes being offered has decreased. The average class size is 40 students, with some classes having as many as 100 students enrolled.

"There are students being shut out of classes they need," Norsari said. "The mandatory attendance rule should help relieve the situation."



Daughter Suzanne's photo of Graham for UPI

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Founded a dairy and cattle business that has grown into one of Florida's largest.

The governor's father served as state senator from Dade County from 1936-45, and unsuccessfully ran for governor in 1944.

Graham's aunt, Ina Thompson, was the first woman in the governor's "little cabinet" when she served as State Motor Vehicle Commissioner from 1955 to 1961.

Graham attended grade school in Hialeah and was student body president at Miami High before receiving his B.A. from the University of Florida in 1959.

He married Adele Khoury in February of 1959 and presently has four daughters, ranging in age from 13 to 7 years.

The governor graduated from Harvard Law School in 1962 and worked, with his brother Bill, on the cattle and dairy business. As vice president of the Sengra Development Corp., the governor developed the town of Miami Lakes, a planned community.

Graham was first elected to the House in 1966, and served as chairperson of the higher education subcommittees the following year. He was named second most outstanding first session member by Clerk of the House Allen Morris.

Graham showed a noteworthy commitment to education in those early days in the House, enough so to receive the first of four St. Petersburg Times awards as outstanding legislator, and the Dade County School Administration Association's commendation as "the Floridian who made the greatest contribution to public education in 1971."

Graham was first elected to the Senate in 1970. He served as vice chairperson of the public schools committee and was named by Morris as outstanding first term member of the Senate.

In 1972 Graham sponsored the Environmental Land and Water Management Act and introduced a bill to authorize \$240 million to purchase environmentally endangered lands, a stance that earned him the title of the senator who made the greatest contribution to environmental legislation, bestowed by the environmental action organization, Conservation '70.

Graham chaired the Senate Education Committee from 1973-76, during which time he sponsored the Florida Education Finance Act and the Omnibus Education Act. He authored the competency-based progression for students in public schools, which calls for tests in third, fifth and seventh grades.

He also sponsored the Community Care for the Elderly Act and the Prison Industries Bill while serving as chairperson of the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services and the education appropriations subcommittee in 1976.

Virtually unknown outside the Florida Capitol, Graham began his campaign for governor in 1977 as a dark-horse candidate. But his campaign tactic of "100 workdays" — working in 100 different jobs average Floridians face every day — earned him valuable publicity and enough votes in the Sept. 12 Democratic primary to force a runoff between him and then-Attorney General Robert Shevin.

Although Graham trailed Shevin by more than 100,000 votes in the primary, he overcame the difference in the runoff.

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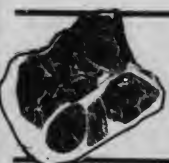
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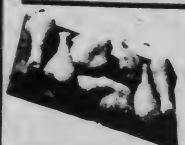
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WBGM radio makes New Year's evolution

by steve dollar

flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee radio station WBGM, once a bastion of mellow, easy listening for more conservative FM tuners, has electrified its approach for a mass appeal audience and higher ratings.

According to Program Director Mike O'Mally, WBGM, or FM-99 as it wants to be known, officially metamorphosed New Year's Eve, going from a so-called "beautiful music" format to a more popular Top 40 contemporary rock style.

Sister station WONS-AM has also changed from Top 40 to Middle of the Road (MOR), in hopes of providing music for those left in a gap between the new WBGM and the old soothing muzak format.

"We never expected to hear this much this soon," O'Mally said of public response to the changes. "We've had very positive feedback on our switch; the only negatives we've had have come from the over-50 audience."

Apparently, loyal listeners have been tuning in for their daily Mantovani and getting "Le Freak" instead. "They were kind of upset by it, but I think they'll like WONS," O'Mally said.

While FM 99 will feature a "bit of R&B and Top 40," WONS, which will be promoted under the national name "The Great Ones," will present artists like John Denver, Olivia Newton-John and Barry Manilow.

"It certainly won't be rock and roll," O'Mally said. WBGM, however, will be programming recent rock hits along with favored oldies and southern rock artists like Charlie Daniels and Marshall Tucker.

The reasons behind the change are financial, O'Mally said. "We wanted to raise the larger share for both stations; we think the change will help."

Planned since this summer, the switchover was precipitated by what O'Mally termed extensive research and planning to reach the 18 to 49 year old target market.

WBGM had been rated fourth in the Tallahassee area in the most recent Arbitron report (radio's equivalent to TV's Neilson rankings), while WONS placed between sixth and seventh. Tallahassee has a nine station market.

"Our research showed that the median age in the community was under 25, and had a lifestyle showing that they would need this sort of programming. They answered loudly," O'Mally explained.

The new format could almost be called "WONS-FM," since the old AM Top-40 style has been absorbed by the FM station. "We will be appealing to the 18-49 age group while WONS will be skewed higher," he said.

Currently among other stations serving Tallahassee, WGLF-FM (104) and WOWD-FM (103), both sport a heavy rock content. WFSU-FM (91.5) features rock, jazz, blues and classical. WTAL-AM (1450), with the format change at WONS, now is the only AM rock station in town.

WCVC-AM (1330) has religious music and programming, WTNT-AM (1270) supplies country and WANM-AM (1050) plays soul. WLVL-FM (95) is now the only "easy-listening" station around.

WGLF, WANM and WTNT were the three top-rated stations, in that order, in the latest Arbitron poll.

Sandy Beach, program director of WGLF, had no comment on WBGM's switch, saying only that more competition would make all stations work harder.

WOWD program director Woody Van Pelt had more to say: "I think it's a good change. Usually when you get a new station



photo by robert o'm

WBGM program director Mike O'Mally

or a format change you find the other stations get better," he said.

D-103 has an album format, Van Pelt said, reaching toward a wider range of music than any other station in town except non-commercial WFSU.

"We started on the bottom a couple of

years ago (as a new station) but we're steadily improving," he said.

He said he feels the switchover will force WGLF to become less hit-oriented and produce more varied listening for the audience.

"I'm glad they did it," Van Pelt said.

Big Mac attack!

by douglas stanglin

united press international

MOSCOW — The Soviet press says the Big Mac is a big mess, the real American dream as seen through red tinted glasses.

The weekly *New Times* described the McDonald's hamburger empire as the epitome of an American capitalistic nightmare; it allegedly exploits workers with low pay, grinds out poor quality food, supports paramilitary organizations, sets up secret informer networks and bends the minds of America's youth.

"McDonald's fully exploits the mentality of the average American who tends to look down upon the whole world from across the two oceans," *New Times* said.

It charged that Big Mac buns are pumped full of air, and the tomatoes are

chemically treated to look fresh.

"It looks appetizing if one does not know of the technological and chemical manipulations that are concealed from the public eye," the international affairs weekly said.

New Times said the Big Mac was a "clearly poor quality product" and asked why it continues to yield ever bigger profits.

The key, it said, was a multimillion dollar advertising campaign to make the hamburger empire synonymous with America — complete with American flags out front and a plastic eagle "that looks at the customer with fierce eyes from the wall inside the stand."

New Times said the patriotic theme is

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Big Mac attack!

TISBURY, Mass. (UPI) — Martha's Vineyard officials have blocked a bid to plant the golden arches of McDonald's fast food chain on this vacation island, but a spokesperson for the restaurant said yesterday he hadn't given up the Big Mac attack.

The Board of Health, to the cheers of about 70 residents, Tuesday night rejected a sewage system plan for the proposed restaurant in this scenic town several miles off the Massachusetts coast.

However, Manuel Fagundez, a regional real estate representative for the nationwide hamburger chain, said yesterday he was looking for another suitable site on Martha's Vineyard, which has a year round population of about 12,000.

"It could be next week, it could be six

months, it could be a year from now — whenever we find a site that's suitable we'll pick up the ball again," Fagundez said.

The McDonald's issue split local residents. Those who opposed the restaurant said its construction would lead to an invasion by other chains and spoil the quaint and natural beauty of the island. But McDonald's representatives said other residents welcome the idea saying the island needed an inexpensive, family restaurant.

Fagundez said among alternative sites under consideration were Vineyard Haven and Oak Bluffs. Oak Bluffs, a favorite of summer visitors, is where Jackie Kennedy Onassis last summer

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carried on by managers who are under strict instructions to give money to charity, youth and paramilitary organizations.

Meanwhile, the magazine said, McDonald's preys on the young — paying very low salaries to young people.

It said attempts to present employee grievances in an organized manner have prompted the company to set up a "secret apparatus" to slow down

organizing attempts "and to prevent discontent from reaching the confrontation stage."

New Times said McDonald's headquarters in Illinois is a symbol of the "now rare specimen" of the authentic American success story.

"How can one help think of the American dream, that seems to have come true," *New Times* asked. "But has it?"

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bought more than 300 acres of undeveloped wildlands along the ocean.

McDonald's had sought to takeover a building occupied by Vineyard Natural Foods in Tisbury. But Health Board Chairperson Dr. Michael Jacobs Tuesday said it was unlikely McDonald's would

ever get permission to locate there.

"We have examined the site and found it unsuitable for the proposed construction of a restaurant or any other facility that would involve the generation of waste water," said Jacobs.



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Economy Size		
Borden's Cremora	30-oz. size	\$2.35
Mountain Grown Folger's	13-oz. can	\$2.10
Flaked Coffee	13-oz. can	\$2.10
Serve Hot Or Cold		
Lipton Tea	1-lb. bag	\$3.25
Tetley		
Instant Tea	3-oz. jar	\$1.79
Regular, Ripple Or Country Style, Potato Chips	8-oz. can	97¢
Pringles	8-oz. can	97¢
Serve With Milk, Sunshine Cinnamon		
Graham's Or	16-oz. pk. g.	97¢
Honey Graham's	16-oz. pk. g.	97¢
Assorted Solid Room		
Renuzit Deodorizer	6-oz. size	50¢
Drain Opener		
Liquid Drano	32-oz. size	\$1.01
10c Off Label, Dry Bleach		
Clorox 2	40-oz. box	\$1.00
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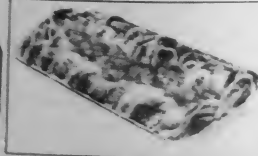
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Cheddar or	
Mozzarella	69 ^c
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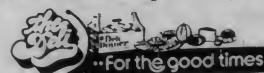
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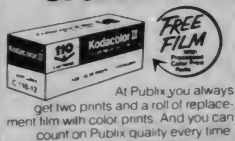
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Burroughs foresees legalized heroin

high times newflash

Heroin might soon be legalized in the United States, asserts avant-garde author William Burroughs in an interview with *High Times*.

Burroughs, whose books *Junky* and *Naked Lunch* dealt with his own heroin addiction, says that "they're thinking of legalizing the manufacture of heroin here because it's a better pain-killer than morphine and it's less nauseating." According to Burroughs, heroin is superior to morphine for use in certain kinds of surgery and for terminal cancer patients. "Heroin is by volume stronger, which means that it is qualitatively stronger," he says.

Burroughs predicts that legalization "would destroy the whole black market in heroin and eliminate the necessity for the Drug Enforcement Administration." He credits a better-informed media for creating a climate where once-forbidden drugs can be accepted.

Burroughs, who was the subject of a recent symposium in New York City, said that a newly-synthesized drug called "endorphin," taken from a natural body substance, "may well solve the whole problem of addiction."

"It's an opiate, 30 times stronger than morphine, which they have now extracted from the brains of animals and

found that it does stop acute pain." Because it is from a natural body chemical, Burroughs says, "it's presumably not addictive in itself." According to Burroughs, research on the new drug is being held up by the Federal Drug Administration.

"It's going to take them five years to get endorphin on the market because of the fucking FDA, and they're working hand in glove with the big drug companies." He

says the FDA works as the drug companies' "company cops."

Discussing the ultimate fate of the human race, Burroughs said he agrees with former drug guru, Timothy Leary, that "the only possibilities are in space." He said he'd like to see private investors begin to invest in interstellar exploration, so that someday "there'd be worlds for bisexual vegetarians and Anita Brvant."

Burroughs' most recent work is *The Third Mind*, co-authored with painter Bryan Gison. A new novel, *Cities of the Red Night*, will be published soon.



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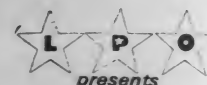
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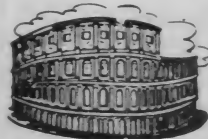
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Doctor: Too much sex may be habit-forming

(ZNS) A British scientist believes that excessive sexual activity, like too much alcohol or drug use, may become addictive.

Psychologist Dr. Jim Orford of the University of Exeter — writing in the British Journal of Addiction — says there are numerous cases in medical and historical literature where persons have become "dependent" on what he calls "hyper-sexuality."

Orford stresses that sex is a perfectly normal activity, adding that couples should consider anything between one and 20 times a week as quite normal.

The doctor says, however, that at much higher levels of frequency, sex becomes "compulsive and excessive," and should be regarded clinically as an addiction.

Denver men turning to male prostitutes

(ZNS) Male prostitution in Denver is reportedly on the increase because the rates for female prostitutes are too high.

Capt. Jerry Kennedy of the Denver Police vice squad says that over-priced female prostitutes have driven straight men into purchasing male sex that they previously purchased from women.

According to Kennedy, rates for female prostitutes can be \$50 or more while male prostitutes charge only \$20 and are "not known for robbing their tricks."

Kennedy reports that while many of the patrons of male prostitutes are gay, a large number are also bisexual married men of high social standing who do not want to be seen in a gay bar or steam bath.

Awww. . . Go to hell!

(ZNS) Not many people believe they should go to hell. At least this is according to a Northwestern University student newspaper poll.

The students were asked, "Reviewing your life so far, do you think you deserve to go to heaven or to hell?"

Only 11 percent said they deserved hell, 56 percent said they should go to heaven and 31 percent either were undecided or had no opinion.

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Sports

Seminoles fall to Dolphins, 71-68; Brown scores 20

from staff reports

Jacksonville University, coming off an impressive victory in the Gator Bowl Tournament, overcame an 11-point Florida State lead and outlasted the Seminoles, 71-68 in the Jacksonville Coliseum last night.

The Dolphins defeated Pittsburgh and the University of Florida in winning their own holiday tourney, and the team continued its inspired play in knocking off the 6-3 Seminoles.

The Seminoles, after losing two lopsided games to Dayton and Penn State over the holidays, regrouped for a convincing 20 point win over fledgling University of Alabama at Birmingham on Dec. 30 before meeting JU last night.

With four minutes left in the first half FSU pulled ahead by 11, but the Dolphins were able to cut the lead to three at halftime. In the second half the two teams battled head to head until

Murray Brown, who finished with 20 points, fouled out of the game, severely limiting the FSU offense and rebounding strength, thus allowing the Dolphins to pull ahead by as much as eight points.

Swingman Ed Chatman followed Brown with 16 to lead the Seminoles, while reinstated Kris Anderson had nine and Tony Jackson had eight, but that wasn't enough to counter the efforts of the high-flying Dolphins, led by center James Ray with 17 and forward Dwayne Smith with 20.

The game drew 7,000 fans to the Jacksonville Coliseum.

FSU is in the middle of an extended road trip that began in Birmingham and will continue to Norfolk, Va., New Orleans, St. Louis and Memphis before the team returns to Tully Gym against Metro Conference foe Louisville on Jan. 20.



photo by stephen hilliard

Kris Anderson

... returned to FSU starting line-up in Jacksonville last night

IM offers antidote for winter's blues

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Just because it's January is no excuse to let your muscles grow flabby. That is the attitude of the FSU intramural department, and it has prepared a full slate of winter quarter activities to soothe the minds as well as tone the bodies of the FSU student.

Starting with entries this week for basketball, the IM department will also feature play this winter for men and women in soccer, bowling, wrestling, table tennis, darts, and foul shooting. In addition, Co-Rec leagues will be formed for volleyball and pillow polo.

First on the agenda, basketball and soccer will include both regular season schedules and playoff tournaments, with three divisions in basketball, A, B, C, corresponding to skill level. In women's

basketball, the lowest level, called the "Mullet" division, will be especially for those teams that enjoy the sport, but are not unduly concerned with winning.

Bowling will follow, starting around the end of January with four-person teams engaged in an open tournament format Jan. 26-27. The All-Campus wrestling tournament will be staged with ten weight divisions, 118 pounds through unlimited.

Beginning in February, IM will present tournaments in table tennis and darts. In table tennis, competition will be divided into beginning, intermediate, and advanced flights.

For those new to FSU, it should be noted that neither fanaticism nor a clique is needed to participate. For the less than fervent, Co-Rec exists to bring men and women together in exercise and to give

lease to the more imaginative forms of exercise (e.g. pillow polo, a game which combines hockey and polo with padded mallets as the tool). Those without a group to play with are always invited to come to the IM department, where personnel will attempt to find a team in

need of personnel.

For the old hands of intramural sports, a couple of minor amendments should be emphasized. In establishing playoff tournaments, the IM department is

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Alabama wails over UPI rankings

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Many of the team members were baffled by the final poll taken among the nation's football coaches that vaulted Southern California, ranked third going into the postseason bowl games, ahead of Alabama into the No. 1

position. Alabama was ranked second going into the Sugar Bowl, in which the Tide defeated previously top-ranked Penn State.

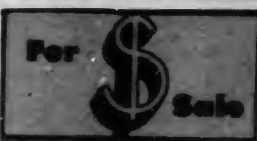
About 100 fans, some of whom made unprintable comments, phoned the UPI Alabama headquarters in Birmingham during a 20-hour period to comment on the poll results. Some of the callers were aware that UPI merely compiled the votes from a panel of college football coaches across the country, including the South.

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considering limiting participants to division winners and runners-up. Past experience has shown a high rate of forfeits among the lesser talented teams, whose enthusiasm seems to wane about playoff time.

According to assistant intramural director Bernie Waxman, IM also intends to continue its tougher stand against referee abuse, which it began last quarter with the suspension of a couple of recalcitrant flag football players. "People are going to have to learn to live with the officials' decisions," Waxman said.

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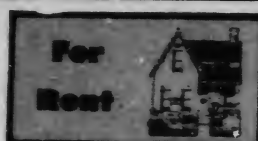
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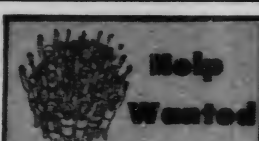
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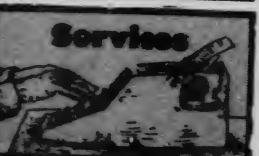
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Alabama wails over UPI rankings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama running back Major Ogilvie said his team's No. 2 ranking in the UPI college football poll might make the players work harder next year, but most of the Crimson Tide and their fans didn't take the news so well.

Many of the team members were baffled by the final poll taken among the nation's football coaches that vaulted Southern California, ranked third going into the postseason bowl games, ahead of Alabama into the No. 1

position. Alabama was ranked second going into the Sugar Bowl, in which the Tide defeated previously top-ranked Penn State.

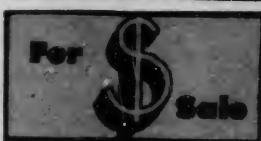
About 100 fans, some of whom made unprintable comments, phoned the UPI Alabama headquarters in Birmingham during a 20-hour period to comment on the poll results. Some of the callers were aware that UPI merely compiled the votes from a panel of college football coaches across the country, including the South.

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considering limiting participants to division winners and runners-up. Past experience has shown a high rate of forfeits among the lesser talented teams, whose enthusiasm seems to wane about playoff time.

According to assistant intramural director Bernie Waxman, IM also intends to continue its tougher stand against referee abuse, which it began last quarter with the suspension of a couple of recalcitrant flag football players. "People are going to have to learn to live with the officials' decisions," Waxman said.

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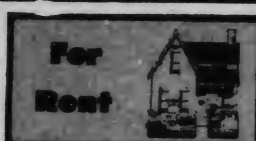
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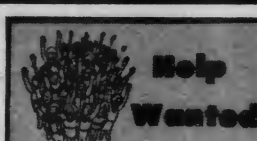
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by united press international

Approval of a new president for Florida International University and a \$100,000 pot to keep winning football Coach Bobby Bowden from being lured away from Florida State University top the agenda for the Board of Regents meeting in Orlando today.

The annuity for Bowden, who is paid \$46,640 a year and has four more years to go on a seven year contract, must be approved by the board although not a dime

of state money is involved.

The Seminole Boosters, an organization of football fans, proposes to put at least \$10,000 a year into a fund that would go to Bowden if he stays at FSU for ten years.

"If he leaves, the money would revert to FSU," said booster president Charles Hill. "A lot of schools are after him and we're trying to make sure he doesn't get wandering eyes."

Hill said more than \$30,000 has already

been raised.

"He's broken records, filled the stadium and produced \$2 million or \$3 million in extra revenue for us," Hill said. His win-loss record was 5-6 in 1976, 10-2, including a win over Texas Tech in the Tangerine Bowl in 1977, and 8-3 this year.

Murray Dubbin of Miami, chairperson of the presidential selection committee, said his group hopes to recommend a successor to FIU President Harold Crosby at an 8 a.m. meeting — five hours prior to the full board session.

Crosby wants to leave the Miami university to return to a post as Regents Professor at one of the state universities.

"Any one of the five finalists is competent to be president of any university," Dabbin said, but he has narrowed his choice to two he feels would particularly fit the bill at FIU.

The board also will elect a chairperson and vice chairperson and will consider a salary increase of 17.5 percent, from \$17,325 to \$20,351, for Florida A & M University head baseball coach Costa Kittles.

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Carter wants inquiry on Iranians

by jack v. fox

united press international

LOS ANGELES — President Carter was disclosed yesterday to have ordered the Justice Department to study a crackdown on Iranian students who assaulted the Beverly Hills mansion where the mother of the shah had taken refuge from the upheaval in her homeland.

An official of the district U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said earlier the department would examine very closely the role of arrested demonstrators with a view toward possible deportation.

Philip Smith, regional deputy director,

said, however, that under federal law revocation of visas was not a simple matter and even conviction of a felony was not necessarily sufficient ground for deportation.

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Only seven of the hundreds of demonstrators taking part in Tuesday's bloody battle with police were arrested. They were booked on charges including riot, vandalism and assault with a deadly weapon upon a police officer.

Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell, speaking with reporters on Air Force 1 on a

flight to a western summit meeting in Guadeloupe, made known Carter's concern about the incident.

"The president, through the National Security Council, yesterday asked the attorney general to thoroughly review all the laws and regulations relating to foreign students in this country, obviously with a view toward what actions can be taken at the federal level when American laws are broken," Powell said.

He said Carter also had discussed the situation with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The Iranian Students Association held a

news conference yesterday at the Los Angeles Press Club which turned into a confrontation with the news media.

Spokesperson Mina Azad read a statement denouncing the shah but bridled when reporters who had been at the scene in Beverly Hills Tuesday said the students had started the violence by throwing rocks and setting fires. She said the news coverage was "meaningless sensationalism."

The shah's sister and aged mother left the Beverly Hills mansion Tuesday and were in seclusion under State Department guard at an undisclosed hideout.



Ted Bundy

... with assistant public defender Joe Nursey at pretrial hearing last fall

Cowart named to preside over Bundy murder trial

by danni vogt

assistant news editor

Edward Cowart, chief judge of the 11th judicial circuit in Miami, was named yesterday to preside over the murder trial of Theodore Bundy.

The Supreme Court removed Circuit Judge John Rudd from the case Dec. 22 on the basis he could not give Bundy a fair trial.

Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court Arthur England, who made the assignment, cited Cowart's experience with capital cases of this nature as a factor in his decision.

"I told him (Cowart) it's an expeditious matter, but I don't know exactly what day he'll be coming up (to Tallahassee)," England said. "It'll be reasonably prompt, I'm sure."

The Chief Justice said the biggest factor in choosing Cowart was that he was available immediately, and added Cowart is "a hell of a nice guy."

Bundy, 32, is charged with murdering Chi Omega sorority sisters Lisa Levy and

Margaret Bowman and beating Karen Chandler, Kathy Kleiner and Cheryl Thomas early on the morning of Jan. 15, nearly one year ago. Bundy has claimed he is innocent of the charges.

Last year Bundy twice petitioned Rudd to remove himself from presiding over the first degree murder trial. Conviction could see Bundy executed in the electric chair under Florida law.

Bundy claimed Rudd violated judicial ethics in discussing details of the case with attorneys and law enforcement officials.

Rudd dismissed Bundy's motions as "frivolous and fanciful" and refused to remove himself from the case, but last month the Supreme Court made the decision for him.

One of the first things Cowart will do after he takes over the case will be to set a new trial date. The trial, originally scheduled to begin Oct. 3, has been delayed twice and is still in limbo.

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Minimum wage hike not for state workers

by gail rowland
flambeau writer

If you've been planning how to spend that increase in minimum wage that went into effect New Year's Day, take a moment to reconsider. For state employees in Tallahassee, including employees at FSU, there will be no increase.

A June 1976 Supreme Court decision exempted state and local governments from the federal minimum wage law, so state employees in Florida will not be receiving the pay hike.

Beginning Jan. 1, the more than five million Americans who work for the federal minimum wage will receive a pay increase of 25 cents an hour, raising the federal minimum to \$2.90 an hour.

The increase was approved in 1977 by Congress, which amended the Fair Labor Standards Act to raise the wage floor in four annual steps beginning in 1978. Under the law, the minimum wage is scheduled to increase to \$3.10 an hour on Jan. 1, 1980, and to \$3.25 an hour on Jan. 1, 1981.

Henry Anderson, Florida wage and salary coordinator, explained the state has no minimum level of pay.

"The minimum wage increase will have no effect on state employees," he said. "There will not be any change in our pay system at this time."

"Right now, there is no set minimum wage for state workers, and we have some employees who make less than \$2.90 an hour," he added.

FSU employees can also forget about any wage increase at this time, as FSU is exempt, too, from federal minimum wage laws.

"We're not financially able to raise it (minimum wage) now," said Jim Tinsley, assistant manager of the FSU personnel office. "The state of Florida isn't able to either. What this does is put two more pay grades below minimum wage."

The state budget this year provided no money for such raises, Tinsley said.

"We'd like to follow federal wage guidelines for morale purposes, but we're not able to this year," he said.

County and city workers in Tallahassee will fare better than state employees, however. According to Bernie Warren, personnel manager for Leon County

employees, county employees already received the pay increase on Oct. 1, 1978, the start of the county's fiscal year. The increase affected all employees who were below minimum wage and all full-time career employees.

"We knew that the minimum wage would go up in advance," Warren said. "I can't say it didn't cause problems; money is tight. But we were able to make arrangements in advance for this."

Lynn Brion, director for city personnel and labor relations, said Tallahassee city minimum wage employees received an increase to \$2.90 an hour Jan. 1.

"The city is not under the Fair Labor Standards Act," Brion said. "There is no legal compulsion for us to raise minimum wage, but we're going along with it. This doesn't create a deficit for the city budget. We have rate ranges from minimum to maximum and this raises the minimum on the first two pay grades. We only have a handful of employees affected by the increase."

Besides state and local governments, small businesses with annual gross sales of less than \$275,000 are also exempt from minimum wage laws.

Other changes in the minimum wage law affect hotel and restaurant employees, requiring workers who also receive tips to be paid 55 percent of the minimum wage, up from 50 percent in 1978. They must be paid 60 percent of the minimum wage starting Jan. 1, 1980.

U.S. Labor Department officials and organized labor contend that the nation's lowest paid workers should not be sacrificed in the fight against inflation while wages continue to rise for other workers.

"The minimum wage law protects workers at the low end of the wage scale by enabling them to share in productivity gains and maintain at least a minimum standard of living," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said recently.

The Carter administration, however, is considering asking Congress to postpone the scheduled 1980 increase because it has been deemed inflationary, a position also held by business groups that have opposed the increases since they were approved by Congress.



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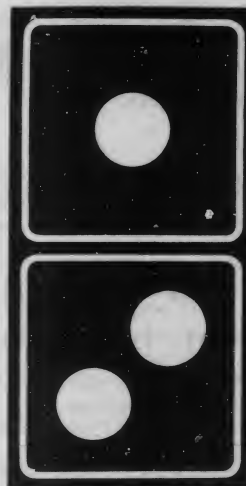


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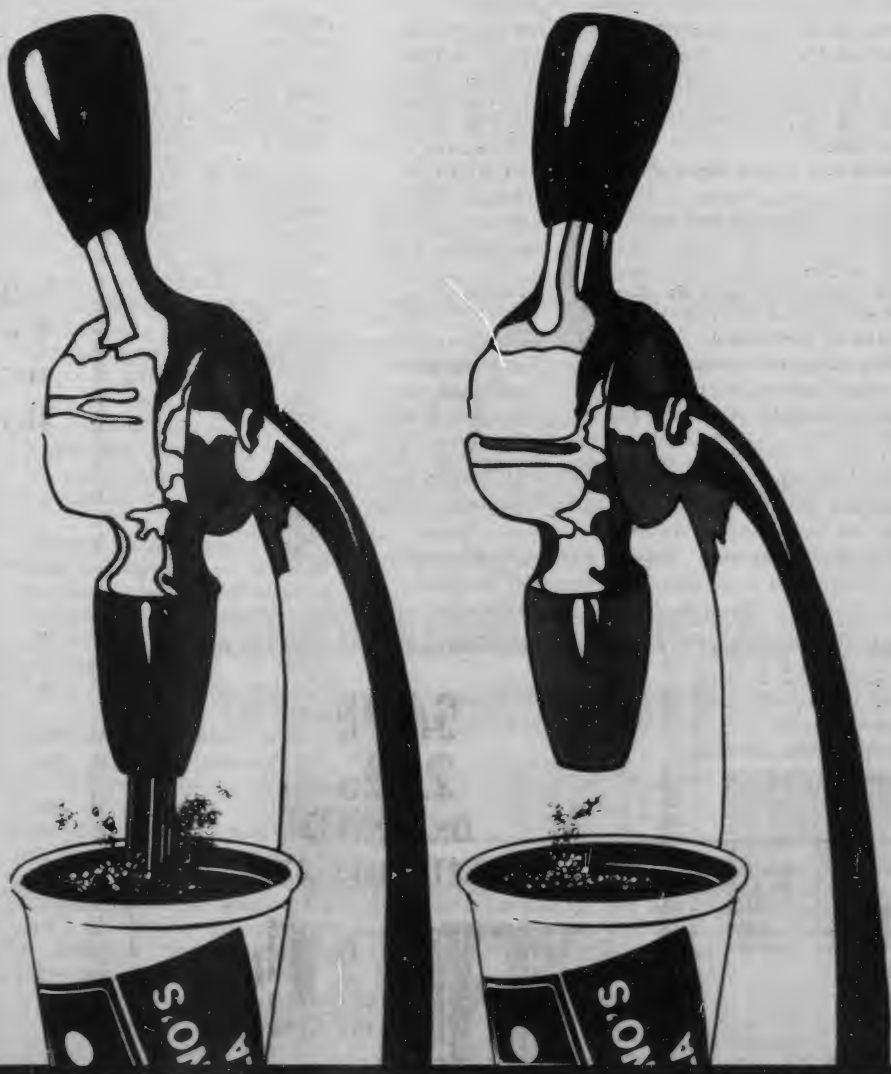
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A look in the mouth

Gift horse

Now, we hate to go looking a gift horse in the mouth, but the deal that's going on between St. Augustine Properties, Inc., former owner of Winewood Golf and Country Club, and the FSU Foundation, dubious new owner of the facility, has us wanting to do precisely that.

On Dec. 29, the Foundation officially accepted as a gift the Winewood Club, valued at about \$2 million and the investors in St. Augustine Properties went off, no doubt, to smirk about their smart tax write-off. Sounds simple enough, right?

Well, not exactly. There's the small matter of a \$950,000 mortgage lurking in the background that the Foundation once was willing to assume, but, at deal's end, was left in the hands of St. Augustine Properties, Inc. As we understand the arrangement, FSU doesn't have to make any payments on the mortgage if Winewood, which has operated at a loss in the past, continues to show a loss. By inference, we assume FSU will make mortgage payments if the club turns a profit.

Both the FSU Foundation and the former Winewood owners assure us that it will indeed turn a profit.

Our obvious question is, if these folks are so certain that Winewood, under new ownership, can turn a profit, why was it given up in the first place? Further, why do the former investors adamantly refuse to disclose the extent to which Winewood has been losing money in the past?

Answers to these vital questions surely are necessary before a university in as dire financial straits as FSU claims to be, goes about assuming a second failing golf course when it already has one — the Seminole Golf Course — which drops \$2,000 a month.

Unfortunately, the deal already has been made, and we suppose FSU's going to have to live with it for a while. Time will soon enough tell how much it's going to cost for FSU to "live with it." Though the FSU Foundation, by whatever legal leverage was levied, won't have to assume the mortgage, it will still have to bear the costs of maintenance and operation.

Out of this quagmire of secrecy and cloak and dagger finances, comes still another question: what's it going to cost students to join the club? The FSU Foundation claims Winewood will be open to FSU faculty, Tallahassee residents and FSU students, but few students we know can easily afford the old Winewood rates of \$250 initially and \$54 monthly.

FSU President Bernard Sliger has appointed a committee to work out new rates for Winewood members. We suggest the committee members keep the finances of the average FSU student well in mind in making that decision.

And while they're at it, the committee should seek any way it can to open up the cloudy financial past of Winewood for public scrutiny.

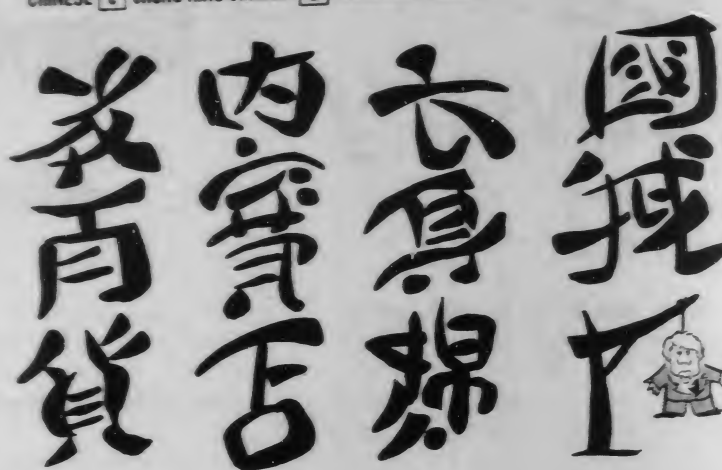
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Flambeau by quarter turns

Namasté

by steve watkins
Flambeau editor

Journalists, by and large, have a difficult time getting any sort of financial credit. Oh, not that we're less trustworthy than anybody else (although we're definitely not more trustworthy, by any stretch of the imagination); it's just that journalists are so damned transitory — here today, gone tomorrow.

And in the nebulous world of *The Flambeau*, where we're engaged in a constant struggle for definition, the transient nature of the personnel is virtually a trademark. Establishing continuity on the paper is one of the paramount issues with which I deal, and with a fleeting staff, the task can be frustrating.

On the other hand, we don't run the risk of stagnation with the flow of fresh faces that rushes through the newsroom, and for that I suppose I should be thankful.

In any case, with but a couple of exceptions, *The Flambeau* staff is basically intact as we regroup for another quarter's publication after a three-week break, following, as we still do, the fortunes and timetables of the university.

In my initial column as editor last September, I wrote about some of my aspirations for *The Flambeau*, as well as the goals delineated for the paper by the *Flambeau* board of directors. As an entity financially independent of Florida State University, I wrote early in the fall, *The Flambeau* has decided it necessary to become somewhat more than a college newspaper by assuming a broader coverage of and involvement in the Tallahassee community.

Yet, a clear end — I expected some major staff changes by

hiring several reporters and editors at or near full-time salary, though still retaining ample room in my newsroom budget for some students to work part-time and space in the newsroom itself for those willing to work gratis for the benefit of the experience (a rare breed, these people).

During the course of last quarter, we broadened our coverage to include city and county commission meetings and, early in the quarter, commission elections. Elsewhere in the community, *Flambeau* reporters wrote on environmental issues often beyond the direct scope of the university.

We put a reporter full time on the state government beat with the impossible task of filling *Flambeau* readers in on all the goings on there, beyond just the educational issues which were covered at the state government level by the *Flambeau* of old.

In sports, we sought to increase our reporting to include more Florida A&M athletic events, and we followed the Rattlers through most of the past season in which the football team won the NCAA class I-AA national championship. We hope to continue expanded coverage of the Rattlers through the basketball and baseball seasons.

On the home front (e.g. at FSU), we've made a concerted effort to increase and sharpen coverage of women's athletics and provide more space for coverage of "minor" sports such as track, power volleyball and cross-country.

Needless to say, we haven't always been successful at any of these endeavors, and most of us in the newsroom now suffer chronically flattened noses from falling on our faces with alacrity.

Yet we have managed to put together some fairly decent coverage, I think, of women's issues ("What is this, *The Feminist Flambeau*?" one editor asked of me, half in jest) that have long been ignored. Of that, I suppose, I am most pleased.

Getting back to the mobile *Flambeau* staff after that quick look at New Horizons and Such, staff writer Jim Cox has made a partial, actually an almost total exit from these pages. He's chosen to return to school in pursuit of a biology degree, though he intends to return from time to time to do special features for us on environmental issues.

Cox has been replaced by Helen Felsing, who actually joined the staff near the end of last quarter. Felsing will be covering the FSU administration beat in addition to her continuing devotion to feature writing.

Clare Raulerson, a columnist last quarter for the paper and a former *Flambeau* news editor, has rejoined the paper as associate editor beginning this quarter. Raulerson will be charged with writing most of the editorials which appear in *The Flambeau* and will handle letters-to-the-editor and coordinate the efforts of our regular columnists. Additionally, Raulerson, who is a movie freak of the first order, will grace the Arts and Features pages with regular film reviews and continue her weekly column, "Free Estimates."

We're actually glad to be back at work, really all of us are — back to 16-hour days at low pay under sub-human conditions that would make the most hardened suffer second or third thoughts — and we earnestly welcome any and all comments and suggestions as to how you think we're doing and how we can perhaps do a better.

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Letters

Myopic crime against mother earth

Editor:

After this last letter (Nov. 28) on the nuclear question, I am convinced more than ever that folks are just not thinking. We are assured nuclear is the intelligent choice and I ask, "What form of insane myopia can generate this conclusion?" Anyone who has attended the debates knows there are facts upon facts, an argument for every argument, and that the Devil can quote scripture to support her cause.

And yet I see one fact that alone sets the issue to rest with me, a fact that will stand out unquestioned when the nuclear age has come and gone, and it bespeaks a crime against our Mother the Earth that exceeds one's ability to conceive of its consequences. A crime so horrible that it would require the usurpation of Satan himself from the deepest pit of hell to make a place suitable for its perpetrators. I speak of the manufacture of a genetic poison that has never before existed on the surface of this planet. A poison that will outlast every other trace of our civilization before it even begins to show signs of losing potency — our legacy to the planet for 50 millenia to come.

This is what nuclear waste is, a poison whose most vulnerable target is the genetic material that exists in every living cell and makes possible the continuity of life and evolution aboard our planet. The manufacturers of this poison are incurring a debt, the nuclear debt, that will be paid off promptly and without default in human lives for the next thousand generations.

I can envision humans of the future using a new system of naming the years, namely, whatever number A.P. — after plutonium. The children will be taught that only by the year 60,000 A.P. will the effects of that awful period fade into the background. What greater crime can be imagined than condemning intelligent life on the planet to another 50,000 years of obligate history? And all for a few measly decades of irresponsible squandering and unbelievable waste.

The history of man's inhumanity to man is long and painful, but we are at the verge of a new episode in the story that pushes all previous chapters into the background. Never before have we had the capability to exert such an incredibly long-term effect on the health of Earthian life. No

containment scheme can be guaranteed to last more than a few tens or hundreds of years, and even those assurances will be mere guesswork; hardly a consolation to our descendants who will then have to bear the burden of our greed. How can anyone believe that nuclear is the "intelligent choice" for satisfying our energy "greed." In light of the consequences of producing these copious quantities of energy to be wasted, no sane person should be able to maintain that they are really required for the prosperity of humankind.

We must come to see the question of nuclear power (not to mention nuclear weapons) as the most momentous moral imperative that has ever faced humanity: "Are we morally capable of taking responsibility for the effects of our actions on future generations that we will never see?"

Industrial man has taken great strides in the last century only because of the abundance of readily accessible energy savings; solar energy impounded over the eons through geologic processes. Now we have almost depleted our savings account and we are ready to try any desperate scheme to maintain our 95 percent waste habit, regardless of its ultimate insanity. The era of cheap energy is ending — we must learn to live off our income.

Ralph Spins

Twisted point of view

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article about the fraternity displaying racism in the form of a statue. I specifically refer to the part in which the writer refers to the Bakke decision as being a form of reverse discrimination towards blacks.

I am sick and tired of this twisted point of view.

The decision simply ensured the fact that whoever (black, white, Mexican, etc.) is the most qualified for a position, should receive the position. If a white is more qualified, why deny him the position just because blacks have been oppressed throughout history? Why must blacks constantly rehash the errors made by whites of the past?

The decision was not a discriminatory measure, but one that guarantees equality and fairness. The writer's urging for protest against suppression, which I assume also refers to the Bakke decision, simply shows the misinterpretation and ignorance of a very monumental decision towards the preservation of justice.

If the writer feels that the scales of justice are tilted, maybe he should examine his views. It's people like him that aid in the tilting process.

Liz Powell

Flambeau interested in the truth after all

Editor:

I would like to commend Mr. Steve Figard on his letter to *The Flambeau* of Dec. 5. And, I would like to commend *The Flambeau* for publishing it. Perhaps *The Flambeau* is interested in the truth after all.

The need for the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in this day of so much cultism should be paramount on each of our minds. Jesus said "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32). To know the truth and to apply the truth to our lives makes us free of homosexuality, cultism, denominationalism, paganism, and atheism. That truth comes from the Bible, which is the only Word of God today, as Mr. Figard so ably demonstrated in his letter.

I believe it is great that we are examining cultism and religious practices of people in the United States. I'm concerned, however, about the thrust of a CPE class. As indicated by the letter written by Raymond Kersch in the Nov. 30 issue of *The Flambeau*, Mr. Kersch is apparently proposing to compare the cults with Orthodox Biblical Christianity. He stated that according to Webster's dictionary, any religious worship is a cult (this I flatly deny). Why not compare the cult teaching with what is taught in the Bible? Much of what is taught in so-called "orthodox Christianity" cannot be found in the Bible. This is why we are so vulnerable to people like Jim Jones or Joseph Smith.

Charlie Brown

Likes 'Free Estimates'

Editor:

For the past few weeks, I have been reading Clare Raulerson's "Free Estimates" column in *The Flambeau*, and have been impressed with the qualities of humor and clear thinking which she displays.

In the column of Dec. 7, however, I found her honesty penetrating. Keep up the good work, Clare; you may not have the answers yet, but getting the questions straight is halfway there.

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Student must sign contract to receive FSU degree, says university attorney

by helen felsing
flambeau staff writer

A doctoral student who refused to sign a dissertation publication agreement with a microfilm company was told by an FSU attorney yesterday that he can delay publication of his work for two years. But he still must sign the agreement in order to graduate.

Tom Beck, a biology graduate student, declined to sign a form required of all doctoral candidates and entitling University Microfilms, Inc., a subsidiary of Xerox, to publish students' dissertations on microfilm.

Beck said the university rules as stated in the bulletin did not adequately inform him of the agreement beforehand.

He said he "didn't particularly like the idea of a private corporation making a profit" from his dissertation. He felt the terms of the contract might prevent him from publishing his work through another firm, he said. Beck hired local attorney Mark Levine to help him protest the ruling.

FSU attorney Gerald Jaski told Levine yesterday that Beck has two options if he intends to graduate. He can sign the form and make an agreement with University Microfilms, under which the company would delay publication, or he can sign the form and ask the university to hold it for two years. During the interim he could seek another publisher.

Levine said yesterday these options do



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Tom Beck

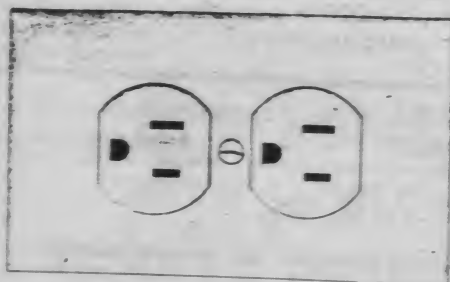
... doctoral student objects to subsidizing Xerox

protect his client's right to another publisher. But he added that Beck has not yet decided to accept either of them and may decide to legally challenge the university's interpretation of the rule.

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State officials want space to respond to magazine ad claiming Fla. schools stink

(UPI) — Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington demanded from *Time* magazine yesterday space to respond to an ad saying "Florida's educational system stinks."

Mixson instructed the Department of Commerce to complain to *Time* that the ad defames Florida and demand space for a defense of state schools.

"We're doing the best job of improving education of any state and where we already are is significantly above many other states," Turlington said. "In view of the inaccuracies, *Time* will have to give us equal space."

The ad, appearing in 135,000 copies of *Time*'s Jan. 8 Florida regional edition, was prepared by Marty Malone Advertising and Communications of Miami. It was printed free as part of a *Time* program to encourage ad agencies to send business its way.

It includes a picture of a baby and the headline, "This is my newborn son. I

demand Florida give him a decent education."

"Florida is a great place to raise children," the ad says. "The state provides everything from beaches to ballfields for their physical growth. And nature provides the sunshine for their beautiful suntans. But Florida's educational system stinks."

Florida ranks 49th in educational funding, it claims, and has "overcrowded classrooms, double sessions and too many unqualified teachers." It "should be ashamed" of the high percentage of youngsters failing the functional literacy test.

"We're not 49th in anything," Turlington said.

Florida ranks about 30th in total funding per public school student and the performance of its students on the national tests has been at or above the national average.

Cold snap over, crops survive

Florida's first serious cold snap of the winter is over and no serious damage to crops resulted.

Temperatures were expected to dive back into the 20s in the state's citrus belt, endangering crops yesterday morning, but a wind shift to the northeast kept temperatures at the freezing mark or above at most locations.

Forecasters said the warming trend would continue this morning with lows in central Florida expected to rise to upper 30s.

Lows in the 30s were predicted for north Florida and 50s in the southern portions of

the state for this morning.

Elsewhere, Miami registered a record low of 45 degrees for a Jan. 4, a degree below the previous record set in 1961. But the thermometer had already climbed to 68 by midafternoon and at Fort Lauderdale the mercury reached a balmy 70.

Lows around the state yesterday included a 23 at Jacksonville, a 27 at Gainesville and a 25 here.

Temperatures sank into the teens Wednesday morning in Jacksonville, while Apalachicola, Pensacola and Tallahassee reported lows of 20 degrees.

Victims ok Kent State settlement

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dean Kahler sat in a wheelchair, holding hands with his wife, Valerie.

Arthur Krause leaned against a back wall, arms folded, his face blank.

Martin Scheuer squeezed his wife's shoulder and sobbed.

Former Kent State students and parents of those killed on May 4, 1970, said yesterday they were mostly satisfied with a \$675,000 settlement reached in their civil suits. But their mood at a "victory" news conference was somber.

"My initial thought about a settlement was, 'I'm not satisfied. I'm upset. I'm furious,'" said Blaine Miller Hunsom, mother of Jeffrey Glenn Miller, who died in the shooting. "But I realized that nothing would satisfy me."

"I wanted the impossible. I wanted Jeffrey back."

In a prepared statement, the students and parents said one of their objectives in the litigation was to "hold the state of Ohio

accountable" for the shootings, a goal which Krause said the settlement achieved.

"Everyone in the world knows a monetary settlement is not made unless guilt and liability are involved," said Krause, whose daughter Alison died at Kent State.

"I feel adequate with it. And coming from me, that's a compliment," Dean Kahler, crippled for life in the shooting, said of the settlement.

Kahler, 28, will receive \$350,000 under terms of the settlement, which he said would be used for medical and personal expenses arising from his injury. Kahler, who lives in Albany, Ohio, works in the safety and hygiene division of the Ohio Industrial Commission.

"The day we come to a certain point," Kahler said, "I hope I don't carry any feelings of hate, of mistrust."

"I've struggled, since the moment I was shot, to stay alive."

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36,000 Iranian students in U.S.

by jim anderson
united press international

WASHINGTON — The Iranian embassy says there are 36,000 Iranian students in the United States, about half of them financially supported by the government some of them violently oppose in demonstrations around the country.

The shah offered them a chance to travel to America as part of his program to bring modern advantages to Iran.

Backed by oil revenues that top \$20 billion a year, the Iranian government pays qualified students' tuition, transportation and books, and gives them stipends ranging up to \$370 per month.

Some students get total financial support as high as \$15,000 a year, and the Iranian government also offers bonuses, up to \$200 per month, for students who get superior grades.

About 50 percent of the students are financed by their own families, or by private foundations or corporations.

The United States Immigration Service gives a student visa to anyone who has been accepted by an educational institution. The visa is usually good for the length of the students' studies, and is only cancelled if he drops out of school, or is convicted of a serious crime.

In practical terms, a spokesperson for the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) said, students are rarely deported.

"There are only a handful of deportation cases involving Iranian students around the country out of a total of more

than a million such cases," the spokesperson said. "The vast majority of deportation cases involve Mexican border crossers."

The INS is advised when any foreign student is arrested, and the U.S. government then automatically checks to see if the student is still regularly attending classes. If he is not, then the terms of his student visa are violated and he is usually sent back to Iran.

The Iranian embassy says there are slightly more than 36,000 Iranian students in the United States. The embassy says the largest group is in the Houston area, where the climate is mild, living is relatively cheap and training courses for the petroleum industry are available.

Los Angeles and Boston are the other two main centers for Iranian students.

Generally, the students sign an agreement with their government that they will work in their chosen profession for at least two years in Iran after graduation.

Many students are financed through the Ministry of Higher Education and return as teachers. Others are supported by the Central Bank, or other specialized government ministries.

One Iranian official said the student program was a calculated risk for the shah, since it was assumed many of them would be radicalized by their exposure to the western world.

The official said the shah decided to go ahead with the program, anyway, because he wanted to speed up Iran's technical advancement while oil revenues were available.

Union courtyard today.

In Brief

In Brief policy: The Flambeau In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken over the telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to The Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run.

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Tallahasseeans can expect partly cloudy skies with a gradual warming trend through Saturday. Highs today will be in the 50s, with lows tonight in the 30s. Winds will be out of the northeast at 10 m.p.h. Saturday's lows will be in the upper 60s.

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Arrests could be key to FSU area thefts

by jeff manguam
flambeau staff writer

Arrests made by Tallahassee Police Department over the last two weeks may hold the key to solving about 40 residential burglaries committed during the past five months in neighborhoods adjacent to FSU.

A suspect in at least 23 of the crimes was arrested Dec. 23 after investigators linked the stolen moped to the man.

Johnny Geter, 18, so far has been charged with 16 counts of burglary, two of prowling and one of grand theft.

Sgt. Theo Harris of the Tallahassee Police Department property division said yesterday that detectives are reviewing burglary reports dating back to August in an attempt to trace stolen goods to the suspect.

Geter allegedly stole a variety of items — including cash, stereo equipment and perfume from the home and apartments in the Charlotte and Basin Street areas located behind the Howard Johnson's restaurant on West Tennessee Street.

About a week after Geter's arrest, Police arrested Stephen Swain of 1010 Basin

Street and charged him with three counts of burglary and one of grand theft. Three sets of stereo equipment from residences in the El Habana Street area were recovered when Swain was taken into custody.

Tallahassee police are also investigating the Jan. 1 rape of an FSU coed. The woman told police she was awakened by the suspect at about 3 a.m. in her apartment bedroom. He apparently entered the apartment through an unlocked front door. The suspect is described as a thin black male in his early twenties, about 5'8" tall.

Thefts and other crimes on the FSU campus during the holiday break were apparently few in number.

"It looks like this was a nice, quiet Christmas but it's still too early to tell," said FSU police spokesperson Jim Sewell. "But the bulk of students didn't get in until Wednesday and we might get reports of theft as late as next week."

FSU police, however, did make six arrests over the break for various offenses on campus, including the arrest of two men seen last Friday night near the bicycle racks at Smith Hall.

The suspects ran when they noticed two officers observing them, but were apprehended. A shotgun, a .38 caliber revolver, two knives and an eight-track radio were impounded from the suspects car. A juvenile accomplice was sitting in the car parked east of the dormitory at the time. Officers also found bolt cutters and a moped with a cut cable at the bike rack.

"We've seen a decrease in the campus crime rate over the last four years, and I think it's due to a combination of our patrol efforts and prevention measures taken by people in the community," Sewell said.

Bundy from page 1

Public Defender Mike Minerva, now acting as Bundy's lawyer, said he will consider asking for another delay if he feels the date Cowart sets does not allow him and Bundy enough time to prepare a defense.

Minerva also indicated he is considering asking for a change of venue, but said this decision is dependent on the new trial date.

The case has received widespread national publicity due in part to the fact

Bundy, a native of Tacoma, Wash., is a suspect in several murders in the Rocky Mountain area. He has never been convicted of murder.

The Utah Supreme Court recently upheld Bundy's 1976 conviction for the kidnapping of Carol DeRouch in Salt Lake City, and refused to grant him a new trial.

Bundy had challenged the original conviction on the basis police coerced DeRouch into identifying him as the kidnapper.

Bundy, who was living in a College Avenue rooming house at the time of the local murders, is being held in solitary confinement in the Leon County Jail near Tallahassee Community College. He escaped from a Colorado Jail cell two weeks before the Tallahassee killings, his second escape from a prison.

He was arrested in Pensacola last Feb. 15, and law enforcement officials have since charged him in connection with the slaying of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach in Lake City.

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Friedman won't back USP candidates in February student government election

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

FSU student body president Neal Friedman will not support the candidates of the party that helped elect him in the upcoming student elections.

Friedman revealed yesterday he won't support United Seminole Party candidates for student body executives because he doesn't feel they will stand for what he stood for.

"I don't think either (Gerald) Johnson or (Jerrod) Levine have the experience necessary to run a successful administration," Friedman said. "My allegiance must be to my own policies and not to the party, therefore I've resigned as co-chairman of the United Seminoles Party."

Friedman said he was looking for the most qualified and experienced candidate to

replace him. In his eyes that was Jimmy Lohman.

"Lohman is the only one with administrative experience," he said.

Friedman also added it is highly doubtful he would run again in the February student election.

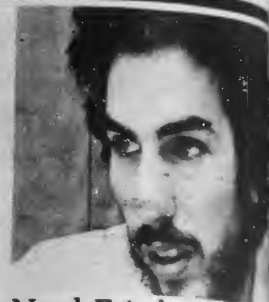
Jerrod Levine, USP's vice-presidential candidate, seemed to think Friedman's lack of support was a personal matter, not a political one.

Levine said he feels the split occurred because of his (Levine's) support of Aaron Stern. Educator Stern and Friedman disagreed in November over the amount Stern was to receive for speaking at FSU. During the altercation Levine supported Stern's point of view. Because of this, Levine contends, Friedman will not support their United Seminole candidacy.

"Neal (Friedman) is acting like a turkey with his tail feathers ruffled," said Levine. "From the very beginning I've supported his policies and agreed to continue following them."

Friedman is now considering asking Levine, his director of communications, to resign because of a possible conflict of interests. Friedman does not feel Levine can do his job, which consists mainly of designing the student government advertising pages for *The Flambeau*, and still remain neutral while running for office.

Levine has said he will give his word to Friedman that his own name will not appear in the pages, and he will not use his position for political advancement. Friedman has called a cabinet meeting Tuesday to decide what he will do about the situation.



Neal Friedman



Jerrod Levine

FSU financial aid distribution corrections

FSU financial aid distribution Schedule Corrections Cashier's Office			Jan. 12	9 a.m. to noon 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	A-Z A-Z
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Jan. 11	9 a.m. to noon 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	A-C D-F	Jan. 26	9 a.m. to noon 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	A-Z A-Z

In control of finances

Comptroller or controller? That word everybody stumbles over — or slurs over — is no longer a problem at FSU.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge has announced a spelling change in the comptroller's title. With the new year, the office and the officer adopted the modern version, controller. The present controller is Scott Kent.

According to Hodge, the spelling of "comptroller" resulted from a 16th century mistranslation that has proven difficult to correct. His division will do its part to overcome the old habit and he hopes the campus will do likewise.



Scott Kent

... FSU controller

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incorrect when they say that the rule as written adequately describes the policy as they enforce it," Levine said.

The rule in the university bulletin says: "Publication of the dissertation through standard media for scholarly work is encouraged." It states that a copy of the dissertation and an abstract of it "will be sent to University Microfilms, Inc., where the abstract will be published in Dissertation Abstracts and the dissertation

will be microfilmed, for which the student is charged a fee of \$30."

According to Levine, the bulletin omits crucial items which appear on the FSU form. One states the corporation has "exclusive right to reproduce and distribute copies of the dissertation in and from microform."

Another says the firm can "offer copies of the dissertation for sale."

A third offers royalty payments to the student, providing the sales amount to more than \$100 per year, and providing the

students keeps the company posted of his or her mailing address.

University attorney Jashi said Thursday that he thought the rule, though more general than the contract, conveyed clearly the university's intent to have the dissertation published.

"I think the rule is explicit," he said. "If what it boils down to is whether the regulations include all the dots, commas, and words (of the agreement), then I don't understand their (Beck's and Levine's) question."

"If the question is over a student to another publisher, there is no block as I see it. With the rule, he wants to go through some other route, he can."

Beck said last night he was dissatisfied over the amount of money it would bring to the issue.

"And I haven't gotten the support from other graduate students," he said. "The reason this thing has gotten so long is because students were apathetic. They're still apathetic."

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Arts/Features

Remake makes good viewing

Review

by clare raulerson
associate editor

Invasion of the Body Snatchers, Varsity Triple, \$3.00.

When I was a kid I saw the 1956 Allied Artists film *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* on television. I can't remember specific scenes, but I do vividly recall the helpless horror of the hero (Kevin McCarthy) as he tried to alert the unaware to the presence of alien intruders bent on replacing the human population with emotionless beings. *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* was the stuff of which the worst paranoid nightmares are made; dreams in which you are the only person who knows the truth and either no one will believe you, or worse, they believe you because they are part of the horrible truth you know.

The original *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* was a low-budget (\$350,000) film, directed by Don Siegel that went on to become a film noir classic. The 1978 remake is one of the best American films I have seen in recent years. The story is essentially the same, but expanded and lavishly appointed with excellent sound and visual effects.

In the 1956 version, it was never entirely clear how the alien pods (which would later grow into the recombinant beings arrived on earth. In the new version, transparent, gelatinous globs were wafted through the atmosphere by the wind. (The wafting occurs to the accompaniment of ominous cosmic music by Danny Zeitlin, former jazz pianist.) The globules become earthbound when they attach themselves to the leaves of plants, spread threadlike tentacles and grow into pretty pink flowers. "There are some more flowers, kids," says a bored grade-school teacher. "Go pick them."

Elizabeth (Brooke Adams), an employee at the Health Department, picks one of the flowers and takes it home to her dentist (Art Hindle) the dentist with whom she lives. Elizabeth searches through all her plant books but cannot find the flower and believes she has found something rare. "Look how fast it roots," she says to Geoffrey, who is interested in how the Golden State Warriors are doing in the playoffs. Elizabeth puts the flower next to her side of the bed, and as they go to sleep an eerie blue light focuses on the flower. Not only are the roots growing rapidly, they are decidedly fetal in shape.

In the morning, Geoffrey is no longer Geoffrey. Instead he is some purposeful mutant, who rises at six a.m. and dresses in a three-piece suit to hand deliver the trash to the garbage truck. The trash is, of course, the remains of the old

Geoffrey — a gray material that resembles filthy insulation and spews a dusty residue into the air when it is compressed by the garbage truck, like cremation ashes.

So it begins. Elizabeth tries to explain Geoffrey's metamorphosis to Matthew (Donald Sutherland) her boss at the Health Department, but knows she sounds crazy. She follows Geoffrey while he meets with strangers and exchanges large, paper-wrapped packages. She fears a conspiracy, but doesn't know what kind of conspiracy it is.

Matthew suggests she sees Dr. Kibner (Leonard Nimoy), a personal friend of his and a trendy San Francisco author-psychiatrist, a hip Albert Ellis. Matthew, and Elizabeth proceed to a book party for Kibner so she can meet him. En route they are accosted by a crazed Kevin McCarthy, here for a cameo appearance and once again crying "They're here! Help! They're here!" (In the 1956 version the producers insisted on an upbeat ending, so the FBI was called in to deal with the aliens. In this day and age no one would trust the FBI to deal with anything, and Kevin McCarthy is summarily killed off by a passing car.)

Something is obviously going on. (But we know that the title is *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* and Elizabeth and Matthew do not.) At the book party Elizabeth sees a woman hysterically telling Kibner that the man who is her husband is not her husband. Kibner comforts her with psycho-babble, and Elizabeth has only a brief chance to assure the woman that she knows what she is trying to say even if Kibner denies it. Elizabeth tells Matthew that she was the woman's husband with Geoffrey the day she followed him — "He's one of them!" she says.

But, one of who? One of what? Kibner takes over and convinces Elizabeth that she only wants to think Geoffrey is not Geoffrey because she wants out of the relationship. Since she has been getting more and more involved with Matthew, Elizabeth accepts Kibner's theory, albeit reluctantly.

"Take her home," Kibner tells Matthew. "Make her get some sleep. And get some sleep yourself."

Sleep. It is during the darkest time of the night that the pretty pink flowers grow into pods that give birth to the new beings. You're safe if you stay awake. *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* develops from the book party into a struggle between pod people and Elizabeth and Matthew and their friends Jack and Nancy Bellicec (Jeff Goldblum and Veronica Cartwright), who uncover the film's first growing pod in their Turkish mudbath business, Bellicec Baths.

The special effects and the science-fiction story are incentive enough to see *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*. The filmmakers are so competent, and so inventive, that you become totally absorbed into the film and its paranoid



Donald Sutherland

... in a scene from "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," the 1978 version.

sensibility. There is a superb scene in Matthew's back yard, where four pods give birth to the future Elizabeth, Matthew, Jack and Nancy while Matthew dozes off in a yard chair. The new beings push out of the pods like babies, crown first; only these babies are adult-sized and covered with hairy filament. They move their arms and legs like newborn babies, gasping for breath as they somehow suck the life from the humans they are duplicating.

There is also a lot of humor in the film, thanks to the script by W.D. Richter.

"Don't touch it, Jack," Nancy says, when her husband reaches out to examine the pod-person duplication of him. "You don't know where it's been."

In fact, it is the relationships between the two couples that make the film extraordinary. Each relationship is tender and well-developed enough that you don't want these people to lose their souls to the pods, and it is a blow when they do. You don't want these people stripped of their individuality and reborn into the world that Kibner describes as a "world free of anxiety. A world where there is no need for hate... or for love."

The actors are all credible and touching in their individual idiosyncratic ways, and the women are as strong (even a bit more aware) as the men. *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* has it all — a good story, a good cast, and a great director.

What more can you ask from a film?

Dylan live is a shape-shifting Jack of Hearts

Review

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

In downtown Jacksonville, even the smog is evil. It has a presence so real you can feel it, not only inhale it. And when you stare into the midnight vacuum, it stares back, and offers no alibis.

During finals week some friends and I stared into a different vacuum, a different pair of eyes that constantly darted, refused to linger for more than a split moment, a twist of a phrase or a chord change.

Bob Dylan, mystery tramp, tambourine man, sixties idol, and more than anything else a mythic image, was playing the Jacksonville Coliseum with his new band, and seemed important to hold that stare long enough to show what lay hidden within it.

Dylan brought a wholly refurbished, rejuvenated, even black sound with him. He brought re-worked, completely newly arranged classics and sang new songs as well,

electrifying an audience that seemed more accustomed to Lynyrd Skynyrd.

In fact, Dylan seemed happy to satisfy them, at times copying familiar riffs, playing the congenial host with the many "Thank You's" and even stage patter. Yet he also sang in nasal sneers, and often played up the showier end of his new act as if to say "I'm the star and this is the 45th audience of a 50-day tour," taking intermissions, leaving the band to finish up occasional songs.

Backed by the same ten-piece group that appeared on his latest album, *Street Legal*, Dylan would at times nod to crack guitarist Billy Cross, who would subsequently rip his strings for any-old-riff-you-like, searing through an almost disco (perhaps "heavily percussive" is more accurate) version of "Maggie's Farm" or a heavy-metal "Masters of War."

After initially getting pissed-off — you know, "What the hell is he doing?" — one saw what he was up to.

Like a puppeteer, Bob Dylan plays an audience, and at once revels in both self-parody and artistic change. Change is the key. Staring into his eyes (from sixth row seats), you saw a man in constant flux. At one moment

the make-up on his face (dark lines of mascara) looked like the dark painted delineations of a puppet's head, another, like a death-mask and still another, like the face of a clown. He refused to adopt any one persona for more than a second or two.

Identities, images reflected in his face, in the music, like flickers across a speeded-up movie screen. Puppet and puppeteer, acid-rocker and folk-singer, all of Dylan's images swirled in a constant rhythmic dance. Like the Jack of Hearts, there is no better actor. By the time you decide who he's playing, the character has already slipped into a new role.

Musically the show was beyond coherent, exact description. Sure it was great, and technically proficient, but it was something much more. Dylan merged old words with new music, new styles to create a *kairos*, as hoky as it sounds, an experience. Reggae, old soul, strains of an almost Springsteen and Van Morrison sound emerged from Bobbye Hall's congas, a girl chorus and Steve Douglas' silky sax. But the sound was older than

turn to DYLAN, page 12

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FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by ronald biggs
flambeau staff writer

special events

An exhibition of Dutch art from the 1920s opens at the FSU Art Gallery Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. and will continue through Jan. 27. The collection of paintings, graphics and sculpture is representative of the De Stijl group which was active in the Netherlands between 1917 and 1931. Included in the collection are works by J.J.P. Oud and Piet Mondrian. The FSU Art Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. weekends.

At 7:30 tonight at the state museum in the R.A. Gray building (behind the Capitol), Howard T. Wright, director of projects at the Space Administration, will lecture on Leonardo da Vinci's contributions to the aviation industry. Da Vinci is one of three featured subjects in the exhibit on creativity currently on display at the museum. Saturday, a two-hour series of films for youngsters will be shown at the museum at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Films include *Red Balloon* and *Clay*.

In cultural affairs, a faculty recital by Darrell Barnes (viola) and Edward Kilenyi (piano) will be given tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Classical piano fans should also pick up their tickets for Steven De Groote, who will give a recital in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Monday night at 8:15. Grand prize winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn International Piano competition, De Groote has received reviews of late that outshine even Horowitz and Serkin. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office, \$8 general admission and \$5 for students. They will also be sold at the box office one hour before the performance.

Registration for LPO Leisure Arts classes is underway through next Friday, Jan. 12. All registration is made on a walk-in basis in Room 238 Union. The classes usually cover a wide range of sports and leisure activities. For more information call 644-6710.

Auditions for the FSU Opera production of Aaron Copeland's "The Tender Land" will be held next Thursday, Jan. 11. Those wishing to audition should call 644-5248 for an appointment time.

Jan. 15 is the deadline for contributions to *Sun Dog*, a new literary/arts magazine sponsored by FSU. Poetry, short fiction, short plays, black and white photography and graphics will be considered. Send manuscripts to Fabian Worsham, *Sun Dog*, English Dept., 330 William Bldg., FSU, 32306. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dylan from page 11

Springsteen or Morrison. And it pushed Dylan's words into new prominence.

"It's Allright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)" became a thunderous cry of passion and affirmation. I almost didn't recognize it, and when I did, I thought I had missed those now-famous lines: "even the president of the United States must sometimes have to stand naked" and then wondered why no one had cheered them,

music

Tallahassee's music scene is pretty much the way you left it, plenty of good-time ass-kickin' swamp-rock balanced with soothing, ethereal jazz and laid-back guitar pickers. For those who prefer the former there'll be lots of action at Tommy's tonight and Saturday with Hutch and Hoss. The local group will be swinging with country-rock while Natural Bridge comes in Sunday to tear the house down.

Pastime's Bottle Club will be closing up a little earlier than usual (at 4 a.m.), but there'll still be a good five hours worth of drinkin' and dancin' with Labamba. The local jazz-dogs will be downstairs tonight and Saturday night.

For purer jazz sounds, flee to the Sub and Pub downtown where Lohman-Crozier continue to purvey their mellow vibes weekend-long.

Jazz and contemporary music will be performed by Touch at Ricco's Lounge in the Southernaire Motel tonight and Saturday night at the Tennessee St. jazz bastion.

However, if you're looking for some simple, relaxing tunes head down to the Alley, where local songwriter and performer Pierce Pettis will play tonight and Saturday. This should be a good bet since Pettis has a strong reputation in the area.

Other acoustic fans can also find satisfying sounds at the Down Under, where Tom and Anna appear free tonight and Saturday at 9 and 11 and at the Capitol Inn (Apalachee Parkway) with Jhett on guitar.

films

Leon County Public Library: Tonight, *When Worlds Collide*, 7:30, free.

Moore Auditorium: Tonight, *Silver Streak*, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, \$1.50. Saturday, *Taxi Driver*, 7:30, 9:30.

Florida Theatre: *Force Ten From Navarone*, 7:20, 9:40, \$.99.

Northwood Mall Cinema: *Paradise Alley*, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema I: *Moment by Moment*, 7, 9:10; Cinema II: *King of the Gypsies*, 7:20, 9:40.

Miracle Triple: *Oliver's Story*, 7:40, 9:40; *California Suite*, 7:30, 9:30; *Magic*, 7:25, 9:35.

Varsity Triple: *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, 7:10, 9:20; *The Lord of the Rings*, 7:25, 8:50; *The Wiz*, 7:20, 10.

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which they then did, as if on cue.

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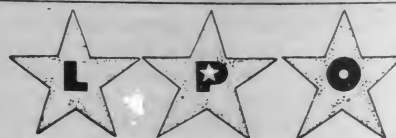
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Sports

Tigers rout inconsistent Seminole, 101-78

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Overwhelmed by inconsistency, the FSU basketball team lost to a quick Memphis State team, 101-78, last night in the gym. As if the margin of defeat was not bad enough, the Tigers added insult to injury by being the first team to pass the mark against the Seminoles this year.

Struggling as it has all year to put its two halves together, played a strong first half. Committing only three turnovers, FSU drew to within three points with seven

minutes remaining in the opening half. It was to be the closest the Seminoles came all night, as Memphis State ran the margin to nine (50-41) by intermission.

Much of the story for MSU, now 12-2, was a trio of talented players, Betty Booker, Linda Street, and Linda McKinnie. McKinnie and Street, 5-11 and 6-1 respectively, consistently swept the boards, tipping in errant shots and providing the outlet pass for the fast break. Booker was deadly throughout the game with her soft jumper. McKinnie wound up with 26 points to lead all scorers, while Booker added 24 and Street 15. Heralded 6-1 Tiger freshman Kim Duppins, who was in foul trouble most of the night, also finished in double figures with a perfect five-for-five performance from the field for ten points.

For FSU, who fell to 7-6 on the season, the roof seemed to cave in about midway through the second half.

"I thought we played well for about three quarters of the game," said FSU coach Diane Murphy, "then we just plain lost our concentration and composure. I thought we were going to catch them there in the first half, but we missed too many free throws."

An obviously pleased Memphis State coach, Mary Lou Johns, saw the victory in terms of experience.

"Our girls have played together a little more than FSU," she said. "Of course, we were lucky to have the lead the couple of times our big players, Duppins and Street, were in foul trouble."

"I was also very pleased with Betty's (Booker) play," Johns noted, "I think she's about to find the (shooting) touch she's been missing these last few games."

Despite the loss, Murphy had praise for



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Martha Lappe

... battles unidentified Memphis State player for rebound last night

several of her Seminoles.

"I thought Martha Lappe, a freshman who was starting her first game, played super, as did C.B. Edwards at point guard," Murphy commented. "And once Laine (Lasseter) decided to start going to the boards, she played well."

On the night, Jackie Arnold, playing only about half the game due to foul trouble, led FSU scoring with 14 points and Darlene Shannon added 13.

... Seminole fortunes were not helped last night by the absence of Cherry Rivers. Rivers, the team's third leading scorer (14 ppg.), was out with the flu, but is expected back for Saturday's game with South Florida.

... It didn't take Memphis State, with

four players over six feet tall, to show Diane Murphy that her basketball program needs some big players. Murphy, along with assistant coaches Paula Dean and Sharon Adamson, hits the road this weekend in search of some talented ballplayers, most especially some tall, talented ballplayers. "We're going to check out a girl named Ann Donovan in Parasmus, N.J. this weekend," Murphy said. "I don't know much about her except that she's 6-8." That, obviously, is enough to send Murphy and her crew packing, as in the next three months they intend to scour the countryside looking at every six foot and over high school and JC basketball player to be found. "We're going everywhere. Pennsylvania, Maryland, Tennessee, Georgia, Louisiana, Indiana, Texas and of course Florida."

Like father like son

Petty's son may race at Daytona

LEVEL CROSS, N.C. (UPI) — Kyle Petty, 18-year-old son of famed stock car driver Richard Petty, is hoping to begin his racing career Feb. 11 at the Daytona International Speedway.

Richard said Wednesday tentative plans call for Kyle to race in a 300-mile Automobile Racing Club of America event but that a final decision hasn't been made.

"We've got to find out if he can drive a race car," Richard said.

The experiment will come Jan. 25-26 when Richard and Kyle run tests at Daytona Beach. The Petty racing team has prepared a 1978 Dodge Magnum, a car Richard drove during the first half of

the past season, for Kyle to drive at Daytona.

"We've got the track for a couple of days and we'll see how he does," Richard said.

The tests will come after the first Grand National race of the season at Riverside, Calif., Jan. 14.

Although Kyle has never driven in a stock car race, both he and his father said they favor a debut at a super speedway.

"It's as good a place as any to start," Kyle said. "If I started at a track like Caraway (near his home), I'd be learning to drive on short tracks. At Daytona, I'll be learning the big tracks and that's

where I would be racing most of the time."

Kyle, who graduated from high school last June, has worked on the Petty pit crews for several summers.

"The deal is he wants to race and we want him to start running," Richard said.

Richard is still recovering from stomach surgery last month.

"The doctor said it would take five or six weeks and I guess I'm about on schedule," Richard said about his recovery. "I'm going to Riverside next week anticipating that I will be able to race. But I really don't know how I will feel. We'll have someone lined up to drive the car in case I'm not able."

He said Kyle would not be the substitute although he could race in a Grand National event later in the season.

Richard said the biggest problem for Kyle will be dealing with reporters.

"The hardest thing for him to learn is talking to you all," Richard said. "That will be harder than learning to drive."

Richard said Kyle's athletic skills in high school sports came naturally and he didn't have to work hard to develop them.

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Lou Saban leaves Miami to take job at West Point

CORAL GABLES (UPI) — Lou Saban, coach of the University of Miami for the last two seasons, will become coach of the United States Military Academy. UM officials announced yesterday.

Saban, who took over the Hurricanes' struggling football program in December 1976, was talking to West Point officials

yesterday and was not immediately available for comment.

Saban coached the Hurricanes to a 6-5 record this season and a 3-8 record his first year with the team.

Before coming to the University of Miami as athletic director and head football coach, Saban was coach of the Buffalo Bills.

Sports In Brief

The FSU Soccer Club will have mandatory practice today at 4 p.m. on the IM field.

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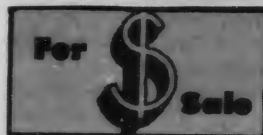
Wildwood and Chieftan Way.

There will be a meeting of the men's and women's Water Polo Clubs Jan. 8 at the Union Pool.

The FSU Women's Soccer Club will practice every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the IM field.

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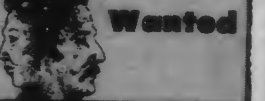
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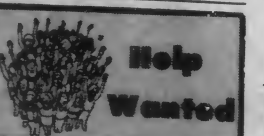
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'78 a bad year for good Ol' Woody

by sidney bedingfield
(flambeau sports editor)

I suppose it's an understatement to say Woody Hayes has been in somewhat of a funk of late.

Basically his Ohio State teams are practically awarded the Big Ten championship, a trip to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, and the chance to play some other monolithic team such as Southern Cal or UCLA for the national championship.

This year the Buckeyes had to scramble to finish in a tie for fourth in the conference, and if that wasn't enough to make Hayes contemplate a shotgun, his team somehow found itself in Jacksonville facing an anti-climatic, pre-New Year's Day bout with — heaven forbid — the Clemson Tigers!

Someone used to the glitter of the California sun and the honor of facing an O.J. Simpson or Jim Plunkett, and the Gator Bowl, in Jacksonville no less, must have seemed like the final insult.

Top of all that degradation, Hayes had to watch some redneck tobacco-picker from South Carolina intercept a pass and halt State's game-winning drive, and that was all that was left. Hayes had seen enough and it was time for a change — like a well-placed left to the adam's apple (see below, I'll show you how to handle a bunch of upstarts from the hinterlands. . .)

Even though ABC ignored his brilliant combination, and the Clemson player refused to admit anything ("Nothing happened; Woody is a great man"), Hayes was out as Ohio State's coach after 28 seasons. Figuring this abrupt end of events would really be a big deal in Columbus, I contacted my source in the Ohio town and got his comments.

"Listen, we all love Woody," my source said. "Basically, we think that hoodlum from Clemson got what he deserved."

"Are you serious? Hayes should have punched him? No, he should have taken a helmet and bashed the hell out of his brains out, then kicked him in the groin."

"Thus, does the whole town feel that way? Most of us, except those fucked-up student types," my

Small Change

source continued. "I don't understand 'em. Here this man gave his whole life so they could have a football team to be proud of, and then they treat him like this. . . just like a bunch of ungrateful kids."

I tried to interrupt, but my source was rolling. "Hell, I think we could get by without 'em. . . then see how they feel with no football team of their own. But no, Woody was too nice to ever do that."

... the Buckeyes had to scramble to finish in a tie for fourth in the conference, and if that wasn't enough to make Hayes contemplate a shotgun, his team somehow found itself in Jacksonville facing an anti-climatic, pre-new year's day bout with — heaven forbid — the Clemson Tigers!

You mean you wanted to disassociate the football team from the university? But that's impossible — a college team without a college!

"Sounds great, doesn't it." Look, I really just want to find out if it's true that the stadium might be named after the fired coach.

"Damn right. . . and I'm going to go one further and name my son after Woody."

Your wife had another child? I hadn't heard. "Of course not, dummy. I'm talking about Chris. I know after 20 years it will be hard for him to adjust. . ."

Well, I had heard enough and tried to get off the phone, but it was no use.

"Hey, I know we may sound just a little fanatical, being from Columbus and all, but there are some level-headed, progressive people all over the country that feel exactly the way we do."

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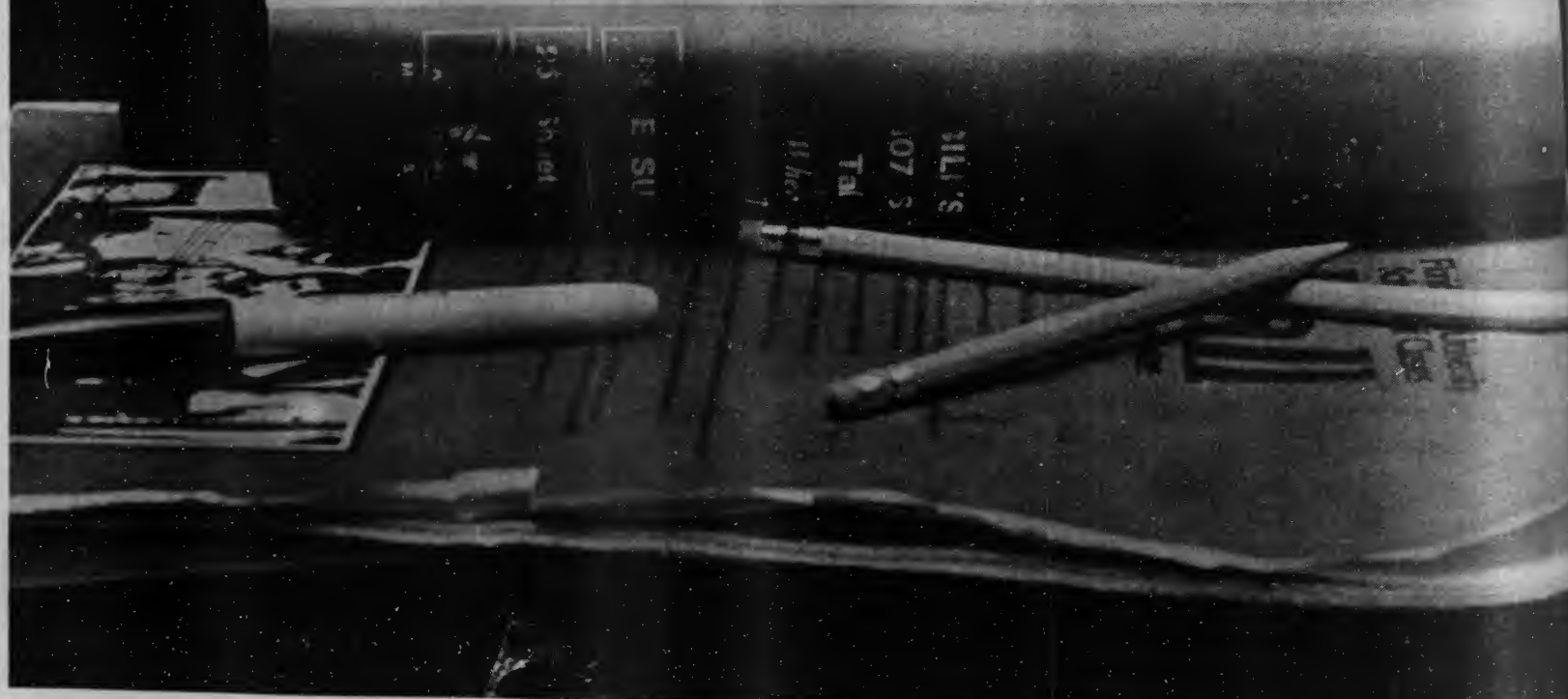
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Financial aid correx

In last Friday's *Flambeau*, it was erroneously reported that financial aid checks would be picked up at FSU in the Cashier's Office. They should, in fact, be obtained in the University Room on the second floor of the Union at the same times and under the same schedule published in the Friday *Flambeau*. We regret the error.

Cambodian capital falls to 'rebels'

by alan dawson
united press international

BANGKOK, Thailand — Pro-Vietnamese rebels captured Phnom Penh yesterday at the end of a two week blitzkrieg invasion and stepped up their drive to conquer all of Cambodia, rebel radio and Radio Hanoi reported.

China, caught off guard by the suddenness of the victory, condemned Vietnam's attempt to "annex Cambodia and establish a colonial empire."

"Our red flag with five yellow towers of Angkor Wat is fluttering in Phnom Penh," the insurgents' clandestine radio station said in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok. It flew over the Phnom, a temple topped hill in the center of the city.

The station said the invasion forces pushed into the capital, "annihilating or disintegrating the main force divisions of the

Khmer Rouge army and smashing the outer defense ring of the enemy."

Racing through the city, "they captured important positions of the enemy one after another and the nerve centers of the reactionary administration."

The official Vietnamese media reported attacks were underway in 17 of Cambodia's 19 provinces and "we are advancing to liberate the whole country."

There was no immediate word on the fate of the defeated Khmer Rouge regime of Prime Minister and Communist Party boss Pol Pot or of foreigners — mostly Chinese.

But Thai aviation sources said a Chinese jetliner made a successful flight in and out of Phnom Penh only hours before the city fell.

The new administration, officially called the Cambodian National United Front or National Salvation, promised to repopulate Cambodia's deserted cities, restore freedom

of religion and "duly punish" Khmer Rouge officials.

Thai military officers ordered troop reinforcements to their eastern frontier with Cambodia and put all forces in the area on special alert.

Vietnam claimed the rebels were responsible for yesterday's victory. But most observers thought an estimated 100,000 Vietnamese troops did most — if not all — of the fighting.

Official communiques by Vietnam and the insurgents indicated there was little attempt, if any, to defend Phnom Penh by the Khmer Rouge yesterday. Pol Pot indicated last week he would abandon the capital and direct guerrilla warfare against the Vietnamese if they closed in on the city gates.

It appeared that he decided yesterday to get out. Phnom Penh, a nearly deserted city

with fewer than 20,000 inhabitants, apparently was abandoned without notice to the people of Cambodia.

The only personalities known to have escaped the city were former Prince Norodom Sihanouk, his wife, Monique, and a former Sihanouk prime minister, Penn Nouth.

Sihanouk got a lavish welcome in Peking on his way to New York to argue Cambodia's case at the United Nations. He called a news conference in Peking today, but it was not immediately clear if Phnom Penh's fall would change his plans.

Cambodia and Vietnam have been traditional enemies for centuries and their rivalry was complicated after the Communist takeovers in both countries by the dispute between their big power supporters, China and Russia.

FSU dormitory is clobbered by tree

by susan waller
flambeau writer

FSU's Broward Hall was the victim of a freak accident at 2:25 yesterday afternoon when a 30-foot pine tree uprooted and crashed into the side of the dormitory.

No one was injured and damage to the building was minimal, although several phone lines were pulled down and four windows were knocked out when the tree slid down the side of the hall. Shattered glass littered four resident's rooms.

"The tree's uprooting was probably caused by the heavily saturated ground from the rains of Saturday night and Sunday combined with a rotten taproot," said Hugh Barrett, assistant grounds supervisor for FSU. Barrett said he planned to have groundworkers begin clearing the tree away from the building immediately.

Paul Bradley, a freshman from Miami, had just awakened and was still in bed in his first floor room when he "heard something hit the top of the building, and a loud rumbling sound."

"I didn't know what it was," Bradley said, "so I stayed in bed until the branches of the tree came through my window sending glass all over my room."

Jeremiah Mitchell and William Law were sitting by the window in Mitchell's second floor room when the building started shaking.

"We hit the floor and started screaming because we didn't know if it was an earthquake or a tornado and we just didn't know what to do," Mitchell said.

The entire window sill was ripped out and glass covered the bed, floor and furniture in Mitchell's room.



Policeman, student eye fallen pine

photo by sally sandusky

A stereo speaker belonging to student Darrell Bowen was the only article of personal property damaged by the fallen tree. His window on the second floor was open at the time of the accident and a branch knocked the speaker off the ledge and onto the floor.

"It sounded like Earthquake '79," said Bowen, who

was across the hall at the time of the accident.

None of the residents of the four rooms which were damaged were expected to be relocated, according to Bob Cobb, resident developer for student housing. Cobb said temporary covers would be placed over the windows until they could be replaced today.



Winter Student Government



Winter Elections



Winter Elections are almost here. Filing for candidacy will begin today at 5 p.m. Filing will last one week and forms will be made available in Room 321 Union. The offices to be filled are as follows:

- 1.) President and Vice-President of Student Body (candidates must file in pairs.)
- 2.) Chief Justice and Four (4) Associate Justices of the Supreme Court (Chief Justices must be law students of at least junior standing. Associate Justice candidates must be of at least second quarter freshman undergraduate standing.)
- 3.) Four (4) Union Board Members.

All candidates for office shall be required to have and maintain an overall 2.0 scholastic average. No student shall hold two major offices of Student Government concurrently. (Exclusionary offices are not Student Government offices.)

A candidates meeting is scheduled for Jan. 13 (specifics to appear later), and active campaigning will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

The primary election will be Jan. 31 with the run-off election on Feb. 7. Here is your opportunity to get involved at Florida State — either as a candidate, a party supporter, a pollworker or a voter. Don't be apathetic! Get involved!

"The People"



The People for Rational Marijuana Laws welcome the FSU/FAMU students back to campus. While the People took a little Christmas vacation themselves, a lot has been done over the break. On Jan. 14 at 9 p.m. the People will bring to you **The Second Extraterrestrial Takers at Tommy's Benefit** for supporters of the decriminalization of marijuana. The Benefit, at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall, will feature three Tallahassee bands — Labamba, The Lohman/Crazier/Mello Band, and Altera. Anyone who was at the first benefit knows that the second ought not be missed. Over the break, new Chapters of the People were established in Tampa and Gainesville. Also, negotiations were commenced and are underway to hire our Florida lobbyist.

For further information on The People for Rational Marijuana Laws write P.O. Box 6121, Tallahassee, Florida 32301.

"The People Want It" T-shirts can be purchased at High Quality Head Quarters at Co-op Books and Records. Not only are the T-shirts great looking, but the more that are worn, the stronger the decriminalization movement becomes, and the more you help lobby for The People.

The People will hold a general meeting Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. in Room 321 Student Union. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Open Cabinet Position

The Executive Branch position of Secretary of the Interior is now vacant. Those seeking this position of responsibility should come by Room 321 Union for an application, or contact Neal Friedman at 644-7877.

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S.O. Board Openings

There will be a meeting of the Student Organizations board on Thursday, Jan. 11 at 4:30 in Room 320 Union. The purpose of this meeting will be to prepare for the next round of budget hearings.

There will be **three** vacancies appearing on the SO Board next week. Anyone interested in filling these vacancies should submit an application form to the Student Senate by Wednesday, Jan. 10. This form must be notarized and you must find a senator to submit your application to the Senate. This includes present members whose term has expired but wish to reapply.

Garnet and Gold Key

Garnet and Gold Key would like to congratulate and welcome the following new members:

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Dorm Residents

The IRHC film series has been established and you can look for Dirty Harry (Jan. 19) and Peter Proud (Jan. 26, 28) as part of our effort to bring dorm students more services.

Also look for the IRHC Winter Weekend, a non-stop week of hall partying! The Inter-Residence Hall Council will be planning these events and more, so stop by our meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 252 Union. All students are invited.

Hey, Club Presidents:

Insure your organization space in FSU's "revived" yearbook. Stop by Room 318 Union to pick up the proper forms. Hurry. There is a deadline for turning in the forms. Don't be left out! If you have any questions, please contact Bob Snodgrass at 222-0345.

Yearbook Staff

Attention yearbook staff: Mandatory meeting for all yearbook staff members in Room 107 Business Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m.



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Student leaders oppose Bowden bonus plan



Bobby Bowden

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Student leaders Friday opposed a plan to give FSU head football coach Bobby Bowden a \$100,000 bonus if he remains at his sideline post ten more years, claiming the money could have been used better.

The State Council of Student Body Presidents, meeting before and after the Board of Regents in Orlando, said the money should have been used in place of, rather than in addition to, student fees.

"When there's more booster money, there should be less from students (going to the athletic budget)," FSU Student Body President Neal Friedman said yesterday.

The Council felt when booster funding increased, the student portion of the athletic department budget should be reduced accordingly, Friedman said.

"The \$10,000 per year could be spent on women's athletics or on establishing a cash reserve for the athletic department," Friedman said.

This year FSU students are paying \$317,277 to the athletic department. Bowden makes \$46,640 a year and has four years remaining of a seven-year contract.

"They should put the money into existing programs instead of adding new ones," Friedman said.

"To offer a person who's already making that much another \$10,000 — that's absurd," he added.

The Board's Finance Committee approved a "Deferred Compensation Agreement" between the Seminole Boosters, Inc., a private fundraising group, and Bowden. The agreement states neither FSU, the BOR, or the state is a party to the contract, and none

of them incur any obligation.

The agreement, which Bowden expected to sign soon, would guarantee him the Booster bonus money even if he is fired before the 1987 season. Only if Bowden quits will the money be denied, in which case it will revert to the university.

Bowden coached at FSU under former head coach Bill Peterson in the sixties before taking the top job at West Virginia. He replaced Darrel Mudra as FSU head coach in 1976, and now has a 23-11 record at FSU including a win over Texas Tech in the 1977 Tangerine Bowl.

The BOR also approved adding \$3,000 to the salary of FAMU football and baseball coach Costa Kittles, an increase of 17.3 percent. Kittles will now make \$20,351 a year.

Student regent tries for regular term

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

Les Miller, the first Florida student member of the Board of Regents who gained full voting rights last year, wants to make his position on the Board more permanent.

Miller, whose own one-year term on the Board is over, is seeking the regular position vacated Dec. 31 by Chester Ferguson of Tampa. If appointed, Miller would serve a six-year term.

Gov. Bob Graham is expected to name the new student regent and the regular six-year term regent this month.

"There have been many influential people nominated, and many who are older than me," said Miller, 27. "But I feel that my 16 months of involvement with the Board recommends me for the job, and I hope that the governor sees that."

If appointed, Miller wants to increase the power of the student regent.

He also said that he will work to improve the educational system in Florida.

"Many people say that Florida doesn't have a top state university system," Miller said. "I think education is one of

the most important things there is, and I want to improve it here. It won't be that long before my kids will be going to college."

If Miller, who does public relations work for Tampa Electric Co., is not appointed to the Board, he is uncertain about his future.

"I've been asked to run for office," he said. "I don't know. It all depends. If I could get enough money together, then I might run for legislative office."

"But I always want to have some input on the Board, to serve it in some capacity," he said.



Les Miller

Iranians will enter pleas today

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Eight Iranian men arrested at FSU during a campus rally Nov. 15 will be arraigned this morning at 9 a.m. at the Leon County Courthouse.

Each of the men is charged with at least one felony. Charges include disorderly conduct, resisting arrest with violence, battery of a police officer and assisting in an escape.

"At this point, we'll enter pleas of not guilty and request a jury," assistant public defender Ed Harvey, attorney for the men said Friday.

Harvey could not confirm Friday which judges will preside over today's hearing.

During an arraignment, the judge reads the charges, explains to the defendant his legal rights, determines whether a public defender will represent a defendant at his trial and usually sets a trial date.

The November arrest stemmed from a

scuffle between demonstrators and FSU plainclothes officers during a rally against the shah of Iran and the CIA staged in FSU's Union Courtyard. Police and protestors agreed the fracas started over the attempted burning of an effigy of the shah, but each group blamed the other for provoking a shoving match that preceded the arrests.

The eight men scheduled for arraignment today are: FSU students Darioosh Abassi and Mamhoud Hojjati, as well as Nasser Jamali, Shapour Nassiri, Mohsen Alboukord, Mahmoud Ansari, Nemat Bahadoribrigani and Ahmad Nohani, all Iranian Student Association members who attended the rally from other Florida colleges.

Carmen Trujillo, a Columbian woman charged with disorderly conduct during the rally, pled no contest to the charge last month and was fined \$50 and given two months probation.

and Public Service at 644-3801.

In Brief

"COPING WITH STRESS" is the topic of this month's brown bag luncheon for the state and local government employees tomorrow from 12:10-12:50 p.m. at the Brokaw-McDougal House, 329 N. Meridan Road. Dr. Dan Montgomery will be the featured speaker. Participants are invited to bring a sack lunch, and reservations are required. They can be made by calling the FSU Center for Professional Development

Weather

The rain should end today, but temperatures will drop as skies clear gradually, becoming fair tonight and tomorrow. Today's high will be in the low 50s, with the low in the 20s tonight. Southerly winds of 15-25 m.p.h. will switch to northerly today. The probability of rain will be less than 20 percent today.

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Graham defends new budget head

(UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday he has complete confidence in Christine Williams, his new state budget director, who is under administrative investigation for hiring her husband's brother-in-law.

Graham called a *Tampa Tribune* report of Williams' involvement in the employment of Allen Spicer in a \$19,000 a year job "a tempest in a teapot."

"As far as I'm concerned, if there is nothing more to it than that, there's no reason for it to go any further," he told UPI.

Spicer was hired away from a job with a hosiery company in Winston-Salem, N.C., even though he was at the bottom of the eligibility list for the job.

However, Graham said his place on the list did not reflect his ability because out-of-state job applicants are always placed at the end of the list because Florida residents are given preference. He indicated he did not agree with this type of discrimination against people who live outside Florida.

Charles Brannon, chief of the recruitment section of the Department of Administration, said he has been looking into the case to determine if Spicer's hiring violated federal standards for merit employment, which specify the hiring should be down from the top five on the eligibility list in jobs involving federal funds.

Spicer was hired last August as a resources management specialist in the Department of Commerce while Williams was Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of filling the resources staff.

Brannon said there is some question of whether Spicer's job is exempt from federal hiring standards.

Planet Waves

Williams' husband, Richard Speer, is an investigator in the same department. However, they were not married at the time that Spicer was hired. Speer was her fiancé, she said. They were not married until November.

Graham announced Williams' appointment as budget director last Friday.

Webster says FBI is doubtful of conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director William Webster says the FBI is not yet convinced the House Assassination Committee has uncovered real evidence of a conspiracy in the John F. Kennedy assassination but his agency will examine new scientific information when it becomes available.

Webster indicates the bureau will reopen its own investigation of that crime only if — after reviewing the acoustical evidence behind the panel's bombshell "conspiracy" finding — it finds solid leads not available in the FBI's "very intensive and thorough" investigation for the Warren Commission.

"We have to at least research some conclusion about what is the quality of the evidence that points to someone having been out there besides Lee Harvey Oswald," Webster said in an interview with UPI.

A week ago, the Hosue panel wrapped up its probe of the Nov. 22, 1963 Dallas murder by asserting that Kennedy "was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy" — a direct contradiction of the 1964 Warren Report conclusion that Oswald acted alone.

Although the committee will not issue a full, formal report on its findings for some three months, it said acoustical testing of a police radio recording had determined "beyond a reasonable doubt" that a second, unidentified gunman fired one shot at Kennedy from a grassy knoll in Dallas' Dealey Plaza.

Auto prices jumped

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's automakers, in a rapid fire series of price hikes, have raised 1979 car prices \$450 over last year's models while still managing to stay within President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.

Some industry observers say prices are likely to go even higher.

Since late summer, the Big Four car firms have boosted prices nearly 6.5 percent, a full percentage point higher than price hikes on 1978 models. But because the industry's initial 1979 price boost was overlooked under Carter's program, automakers still are well below the price ceiling.

Last week, Ford Motor Co. capped the third round of Big Four price hikes since the end of the 1978 model year, adding \$124 to the window sticker of its average car.

It was the latest example of an "interim pricing" strategy the automakers adopted last spring to keep pace with rising production costs by raising prices more often but by smaller amounts.


Since the close of the 1978 model year, Ford has raised prices an average of \$459 or 6.5 percent.

Schlesinger: Gas will rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said yesterday gasoline prices are likely to rise 6 cents or 7 cents this year and indicated the Iranian oil stoppage could lead to rationing or government allocations of supplies if it lasts longer than three months.

Schlesinger, in an interview on CBS' "Face The Nation," said prices for oil, gasoline and heating oil would have been higher this year even without the Iranian crisis because of the oil cartel's decision to hike prices more than 10 percent.

But with the Iranian situation, he said, "prices are likely to be somewhat higher than they otherwise would have been."



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County schools

Leon County School Superintendent Ed Fenn is standing firm on his decision to refuse \$150,000 worth of maintenance labor from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). His is an ill-considered stance.

CETA is a federally funded program designed, in part, to provide unskilled and unemployed people with public service jobs, like maintenance work in the local schools. The people who are employed through CETA receive on-the-job training and are then expected to get unsubsidized employment vis a vis their new skills.

But Fenn wants no part of CETA. Past experience with the program has led Fenn to say CETA workers are more trouble than they are worth and that the schools don't have enough personnel to supervise the job training. Fenn has been quoted as saying the people employed through CETA "are unemployed now because they have no skills or are too damn lazy to work."

Logically, we must ask Fenn how people are supposed to get jobs if they don't have any marketable skills? And, what better way is there for people to get skilled than to train in public service jobs where the work is needed?

Additionally, maintenance work is desperately needed in our local schools. A recent survey conducted by a local teacher union showed that the Leon County schools are overrun with maintenance problems. Bathrooms are unhealthy according to one teacher, quoted in *The Tallahassee Democrat*, and sometimes they get so dirty they stink. Rugs need cleaning, the kitchen floors don't get mopped enough, and the windows at one elementary school need screens to keep the bees out, the teacher said.

These are all jobs that could be done by CETA employees, and done with minimal supervision. After all, how many times do you have to show someone how to clean a bathroom or vacuum a rug? How much supervision does any reasonably intelligent person need to mop a floor?

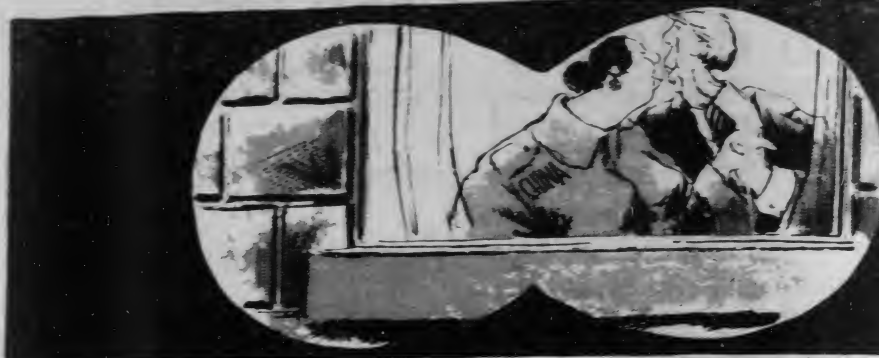
We seriously question Fenn's judgment in this matter. Maybe he has had bad experiences with CETA in the past as he claims, but is that reason enough to turn his back on the very maintenance labor that the Leon County schools need? Is it reason enough to turn his back on a chance to help unskilled people get off the welfare rolls and into the job market?

We don't think so. Local citizens can express their concern at two upcoming meetings dealing with the condition of local schools. At the first, tonight at 7:30 at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan building on North Monroe, community volunteers are being solicited for "house-cleaning" in the schools.

The second is the Leon County School Board meeting, tomorrow night at 7 at the WFSU-TV studio in Dodd Hall on the FSU campus. At the school board meeting, Fenn will present a report on his decision to refuse the CETA workers.

We urge Leon residents — and that includes most university students — to attend the school board meeting Tuesday night. Fenn's intransigence on the CETA issue is most unfortunate; perhaps under a heavy barrage of contrary public sentiment, he will reconsider.

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Predictions good for 1979

Behind Blue Eyes

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

• Good economic news at last! After years of spiralling inflation, we're finally going to get a break. The rate of inflation's due to plummet to less than one percent — a rate we can live with comfortably.

• Say goodbye forever to scares of gas shortages. By February, gas will pour into the United States as never before. Supplies will outdo demand by so much that gas prices will start tumbling. Make friends with that family car again!

• Aliens from outer space are going to make personal contact with government officials. At last they will explain their innumerable visits to planet Earth. The government they choose to entrust with their wisdom is that of a small, neutral country.

If you're one of those people who believe everything you read in a newspaper, the first six months of 1979 will be too good to be true, according to the semi-annual "good news predictions" in the tabloid *Midnight Globe*.

The newspaper, sold in most supermarkets and convenience stores, asked 16 of America's most renowned and acclaimed psychics to look into their crystal balls to see what the future holds. The three predictions above are just a few of the amazing and pleasing events in store for us the next 150 days. In fact, there's loads more good news ahead:

• Patty Hearst will be pardoned

by President Carter, Farrah and Lee are splitting up, and John Travolta and Marie Osmond are getting married, although not to each other.

One psychic, who bears an uncanny resemblance to TV star Flipper, reveals the mystery of the Bermuda Triangle will finally be solved after new findings link it with planetary balance and harmony.

Not to be outdone, *The Flambeau* (being a respectable newspaper) contacted a few of Tallahassee's leading psychics behind Mike's Texaco over the weekend who foresee plenty of good news in store for Tallahassee in 1979. Here are a few of their astonishing predictions:

• The prices of marijuana, cocaine and other illicit drugs will plummet in March, and a startling rise in quality will leave many local users in a nearly-comatose state of vegetation.

• A mass murder-suicide similar to the one in Jonestown will beset both the Hare Krishna and Moonie sects.

• Ol' Smiley will cease writing record reviews for *The Flambeau*, but will begin writing editorials.

• Board of Regents Chancellor E.T. York will write a letter to the editor in April that will appear on this very page and be totally indecipherable.

• Good news for sports fans, as the FSU football team will go 10-1 (one psychic foresees 11-0), be ranked in the top ten, but lose

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Violence and fanaticism are not answers in Mid-east

Letters

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Moshe Brezin, *The Flambeau* Dec. 7, in the issue that behind all your hatred perhaps there exists still a flicker of reason.

The state of Israel has just as lengthy and well-documented a record of violence, murder and atrocities as does the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization). The only difference is that the Zionists' violence has been tremendously more effective; the country of Palestine no longer exists. The race of people which was itself so ruthlessly persecuted by the Nazis has now successfully created another mass exodus of homeless refugees.

Chances are you are unwilling (hopefully not unable) to consider any mention of Palestinians in a human light. They are against the state of Israel, and consequently

directly attacking your religion and friends, who have become extremely sensitive to the winds of prejudice over an extensive history of anti-semitism. Unfortunately, this sensitivity is being preyed upon by the Zionists. Israel is criticized for political reasons, and the Zionist pervert this just criticism into a religious attack. There have been Jews all along, during the history of the state of Israel, who have not been afraid to address the issue of the Palestinians. Many famous Jews have openly advocated working with the Palestinians, cooperating in the interests of both nations. Unfortunately, though possessing some considerable influence and weight, these voices have always been a minority within the Zionist movement.

Why do you think there are peace negotiations going on right now between

Begin and Sadat? The main issue boils down to the Palestinians. There can never be a true and lasting peace in the Middle East until some sort of effort has been made to resolve this issue. Sadat knows this. Begin knows it, too, but it is very difficult for him to deal with it.

You are doing a good job at "disrupting the peace process" by denying the Palestinians the right to tell their story. Because it deals with some ugly history that the Israeli government would just as soon forget, you are unable to accept it as anything but "propaganda."

The major criticism most of the Mideastern nations had for Camp David is that the Palestinians were not given representation, and it is indeed between the Palestinians and the Israelis that the problem is rooted. People of the world should applaud the United Nations for, while generally being ineffectual in Middle Eastern peace negotiations, at least observing and encouraging an "International Solidarity with the Palestinian People." Recognizing the plight of the Palestinians deserves attention by the world community.

They are, after all, without the benefit of a million dollar lobby such as the Zionists have in their world Jewish appeals and organizations.

A case can be made for an analogy between Israel and the regime in South Africa. While differing in many respects, there are striking similarities in the way that Israel treats its Arab population, and the methods South Africa uses in conjunction with its indigenous black "citizens."

There has been just as much violence perpetrated by fanatic Israelis as by fanatic Palestinians. Violence and fanaticism is not the answer; they only make both sides more bitter and opposed. Once you are capable of seeing the role the Zionists have created for you, you can transcend that role and see the situation from a broader perspective. If both sides make an effort to transcend their own propaganda (never an easy task) and attempt to understand the other side's propaganda, then there will be a chance for honest progress. Adamant narrow-mindedness and blind hatred never lead to peace. Shalom.

Frank Brown

Campus lecture series should include independent China expert

Editor:

Do fellow students at FSU share our concern at Oregon State University that actions affecting freedom for centuries are taken at Washington, D.C., and even applauded on some campuses without any review or analysis by independent experts?

Sponsored "free" trips to mainland China paid by the present regime have seduced students and faculty to return with glowing accounts of life under the communist People's Republic of China (PRC). Such propaganda seldom if ever gets faced with facts about the more prosperous life in freedom for Chinese people in Taiwan under the Republic of China.

Numerous older students selected after indoctrination by the mainland regime of Mao and successors will arrive soon on our campuses. Will we take their stories at face value, or will we know the issues and facts so that worthwhile dialogue can ensue for freedom?

Has your campus lecture series included even one independent expert on China policy? You could select from a number of American professors having real expertise on the Far East and quite able to discuss the consequences for us college students of President Carter's unilateral abrogation of the U.S. treaty with the Republic of China (ROC).

Dr. David N. Rowe of Yale is just now at Sun City, Ariz., releasing his new book based on lifetime study of China entitled "U.S. China Policy Today" with a 1979 analysis of the Carter act.

Drs. Ivan and Miriam London, psychologists of Brooklyn College, have interviewed many Chinese arriving at Hong Kong for insight on the China not seen in the PRC-conducted tours.

Dr. Anthony Kubek of Troy State University in Alabama, has many publications on modern Chinese history, background to the Carter act.

Prof. R.L. Schuettinger of Washington, D.C., has insight on the intrigues in the Carter abrogation of the U.S. treaty with the ROC.

Dr. Anthony Bouscaren of LeMoyne College has written and lectured nationally on international policies and the consequences for us of such moves as Carter's treaty abrogation.

Will fellow students demand an appearance on their campuses by an independent American expert on China, or will the campus lectures ignore the issues of the controversy over the proposed treaty-breaking by Carter, the "great debate of 1979"?

Daniel S. Molner
Oregon State University

FPIRG progresses to action

Editor:

Expanding student awareness is a moving process. The move from concepts to concrete progress leaves most dreamers in the comfort of a soft mattress.

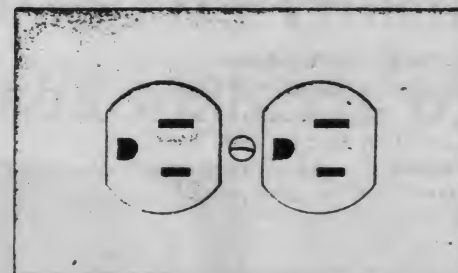
A moving group is the Florida Public Interest Research Group. The goal of this group? Attack and expose consumer fraud, environmental destruction, and government irresponsibility. Most have heard of FPIRG or the advance of the "PIRG" network. Some PIRG victories include: Student Aid Bills, Financial Aid Reports, school food programs, investigation of the Educational Testing Services, and exposing conditions in Juvenile Centers.

FSU needs to plug into the PIRG network. Phase One is getting a majority student petition. The PIRG movers have talked to thousands of people. The great enthusiasm of students, faculty, administrators and a PIRG endorsement by the President of the United States, leaves Florida State 4,600 signatures away from the strongest student organization in Florida history.

To those who have signed the FPIRG petition — many thanks. To those who have not had a chance to sign the petition — please do.

Peter Dearaujo
Associate Director, FPIRG

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Darkness dwindles at FSU

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

FSU students who had to walk across the poorly lighted northwest section of campus last quarter can now breathe a little easier when travelling through this area.

The university physical plant, in conjunction with independent contractors, has partially completed a \$105,000 lighting project that is designed to light up a greater area of the campus for less money. This project, which was started just one month after the murder of two FSU sorority members last Jan. 15, is slated to be finished by the end of January.

The new lighting system utilizes a new type of 400-watt, high-pressure sodium lamps which have been placed on concrete and aluminum poles of various heights. It is designed to provide maximum lighting using a minimum amount of space and energy.

Jim Sewell, spokesperson for campus security, said plans for the new lighting system were in effect almost a year before the murders

occurred. Sewell also added he felt the murders would not have been prevented by an increased amount of lighting, since the murders took place inside an off-campus sorority house.

Even though added lighting would have not prevented the murders, temporary emergency lights were installed around campus immediately after the murders and have since been replaced with permanent fixtures.

Sewell also stated that even though the on-campus crime rate has been declining steadily for the last three years, the new lighting system has had only a limited effect.

"The benefit of the new lighting is as much psychological as anything else," he said. "The lights reduce the potential for crime and produce a feeling of safety."

Sewell also pointed out that three of the five rapes on campus in the past year took place in dormitories, and a fourth happened directly under a streetlight. Additional lighting would not have prevented any of these crimes, he said.



One of FSU's new lights

Poussaint lectures at FSU

Noted psychiatrist Alvin Poussaint will present a lecture on "Sexual Health and Sexual Myths" tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

Poussaint, dean of students at Harvard Medical School from 1975 to 1978, is a prolific writer. His many journal and magazine articles include "Why Blacks Kill Blacks," "Black Child Care" and "The Attica Massacre." Poussaint was most recently a featured panelist on an NBC television documentary

on the family.

Poussaint, 44, received his medical degree from Cornell in 1960. He served as chief psychiatric resident at the University of California at Los Angeles while completing his Ph.D. there.

He is presently an Associate Psychiatrist at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston.

His talk is sponsored by the FSU Black Student Union and the Center for Participant Education.

FSU history professor Lensen dies in auto accident near Jacksonville

by gail rowland
flambeau writer

Dr. George Alexander Lensen, 55, professor of History at FSU, died Friday in an automobile accident about five miles west of MacClenny on I-10. Lensen was headed west away from Jacksonville and apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel when his car left the road and crashed into a parked truck.

"This is a tremendous loss for the university," said Dr. Robert Lawson, FSU vice president for academic affairs and a former colleague of Lensen. "I had known him since 1949 when we first came here. He was one of the university's very active scholars and his death is a great loss."

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. Burial will follow in Roselawn Cemetery.

Culley & Son's Funeral Home is in charge of burial arrangements. In lieu of flowers the family suggests that contributions be made to the FSU



Dr. George Lensen

Foundation for the Lensen Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Born in Berlin on Nov. 5, 1923 of Russian parents, Lensen became a naturalized citizen of the U.S. in 1943. After coming to FSU in 1949, he became one of the university's most productive scholars, establishing one of the foremost Asian Studies programs in the South.

A prolific writer, Lensen authored 19 books and dozens of articles for

major presses and journals. Of particular note are his pioneering works, *The Russian Push Toward Japan*, and its sequel, which was accepted for publication on October of 1978.

Recognized as a leading expert in Asian international affairs, Lensen was the recipient of numerous academic honors. He served as a Fulbright Scholar in Japan, a research scholar at Leningrad State University, a senior scholar at the Oriental Institute in Moscow and, more recently, a Ford Foundation Fellow.

As a leading scholar in the field of Russo-Japanese relations, Lensen was invited to lecture at major universities in the U.S., Europe and Asia. He represented the United States at many international conferences and his works have been cited by scholars and diplomats throughout the world.

Lensen had also published two books of photography on his favorite subjects, Russia and Japan.

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Downtown site likely for new county library

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

The future of the Leon County Library is still in a state of flux, but a new library facility downtown seems a certainty. A 13-member citizens' committee recommended to the county commission that the old Lively Vocational School site become the home of a \$2.5 million permanent library facility.

The commission has instructed its land manager to make arrangements with the City of Tallahassee, which owns the site located behind the Chamber of Commerce on Park Avenue. The commission has also allocated \$100,000 to be used by the library to plan and design the new facility.

"I hope the commission can have the plans for the new library completed by October," said Jim Crews, a Leon County commissioner. "In order to meet our target date of 1983 we must make our plans now."

The library had been located in a dilapidated building which has since been condemned on N. Monroe Street until 1978, when it was relocated in the Northwood Mall while a new library could be planned.

Since moving into the temporary facility, the general circulation of books has increased by 25 percent and use of the library's research services has jumped by 45 percent.

In view of the increase in library usage, many citizens have asked why should a new library be located back in the downtown area.

"Definitely there has been an increase in the use of library services since our relocation," said Lois Flemming,

the director of the Leon County Library. "But there are many reasons why we need a permanent facility."

"Perhaps the most important reason is that the current location was not originally designed as a library," Flemming added. "By designing a new facility we can be far more efficient in our use of space."

Margaret Duggar, who ran unsuccessfully for City Commission last year and is now working with various library groups, reasoned why a permanent downtown facility is needed.

"There are a great many people who find it inconvenient to go out to the mall facility," she said. "All the bus exchanges are downtown, and that's where most of the people work."

Commissioner Crews pointed out that the increase in library usage is probably due to residents of the northeast part of Tallahassee.

"What about the people on the southside who find it difficult to get to the mall?" he asked.

Crews added he doesn't see any reason why the Northwood Mall library would have to close down, but said he feels many administrative functions could be better performed out of the new facility.

Carol Bellamy, a member of Friends of the Library, warned plans have to be made now to meet the 1983 planned library opening.

"When the library moved out of the old Monroe Street building it was a state of emergency," she said. "The commission assured us that the mall location would be



Photo by Sally Sandusky

Suggested location for library

temporary."

"At the current growth rate it won't be long before the library outgrows its present facilities," Bellamy added.

All groups agreed the downtown library will have to have ample parking and access or the gains in usage might be lost, leaving the public no better off than if the library stayed in the mall.

Second FSU Cabinet member faces ouster

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Today may be the day of reckoning for a second Friedman Administration Cabinet member.

In a memo issued Thursday, FSU student body president Neal Friedman informed his Secretary of the Interior Steve Geller that his services were no longer necessary. Geller responded by asking Friedman to wait until Monday before making a final decision on the matter.

The conflict between Friedman and his secretary of the interior has arisen over who should be the United Seminoles Party

candidates for president and vice president in the upcoming elections. Both Friedman and Geller seem to agree Gerald Johnson should be the USP's choice for a presidential candidate. The conflict arose over who should be his running mate.

Friedman is adamantly supporting the candidacy of Jimmy Lohman, head of the Center for Participant Education, while Geller is pushing for the nomination of Secretary of Communications Jerrod Levine. Friedman has asked for Levine's resignation on the grounds of a conflict of interest between his cabinet post and candidacy.

Friedman contends that without the

administrative experience Lohman would add to the ticket, the present USP candidates could not run a successful administration. Geller strongly disagrees with this position.

Geller said he feels the Johnson-Levine ticket has the experience necessary to succeed. Geller pointed out Johnson has served in both the FSU senate and in the Cabinet, while Levine is now a Cabinet member.

In the same memo, Friedman also resigned as co-chairperson of the United Seminoles Party. Friedman has been sharing the position with Geller.



Steve Geller



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Arts/Features

Pointers are still great even after split

Review

by jeffery azoulay

flambeau writer

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Energy is also a rock album, with some cuts in hard rock. The instrumentation lays heavily on guitars, with a lot of synthesizer work too. It's produced by Richard Perry and has musicians like Danny Koker and Waddy Watchel. The songs are mostly covers of unknown songs and minor hits by rock songs including Springsteen, Stills, Becker and Fagen, and Messina and Bob Welch.

This is their first album without any material co-written by any of the sisters. This is probably a result of Bonnie leaving the group, as much of their material was a collaboration by Anita and Bonnie. ("Fairytale" was a hit on the pop, soul and country charts, and "Easy Days" set lyrics to an instrumental love song from Isaac Hayes' *Shaft*, in the tradition of Lou Henderson and Ross, whose "Cloudburst" and "Pony" the quartet had recorded previously.)

Compared to LaBelle, another trio of black women made more of a rock than a soul offering over their years together, some of *Energy* sounds like it's running on reserve energy. This is the work of producer Perry and the Pointers though. Their first album had poor musical parts, yet their performance overcame this slight lack of compelling. Here the sound is too sharp and performance becomes distant. For the first time the Pointer Sisters stay inside your speakers.

Allen Toussaint's "Happiness," for example, has a tight well-done chorus, but it sounds sewn together.

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Amazing new pianist to perform here tonight

Steven De Groote, grand prize winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will give a recital in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8:15 as part of the FSU Artist Series.

Reviewers from *The New York Times*, *Post* and *Daily News* were all impressed by De Groote's New York debut a year ago. *The New York Post* called him "a master pianist in the making."

They also said: "The recital, played to a full, cheering house, was his award for winning the 1977 Young Artists auditions last spring."



Steven De Groote

"But this September an even more extraordinary event occurred in his life. Born in South Africa of Belgian parents which for three generations have bred musicians, he won the Grand Prize of the Van Cliburn Foundation in Texas."

When De Groote appeared on national television in November, along with Vladimir Horowitz and Rudolf Serkin, it was the newcomer who got all the praise from the critics.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said: "He is a pianist with great technical skill as well as the maturity to use them well. His playing is clear and precise, yet still emotional and moving."

Or, as Winborn S. Catherwood of *The Florida Times-Union* wrote of his 1976 appearance there: "Just about everything that one hopes for (but doesn't always get) is there: agility, flexibility, sensitivity, a power of nuance, delicacy and power."

The young South African's impressive reputation seems a fitting one to initiate 1979's concert season.

De Groote's concerto repertoire includes works by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Mozart, Prokofiev and Ravel.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Union Ticket Office for \$8 general admission, \$5 students. They will also be sold at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium box office one hour before the 8:15 show.

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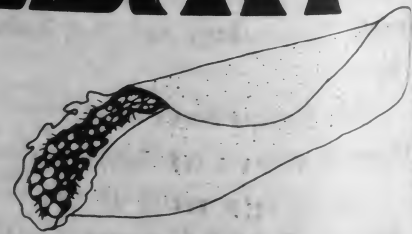
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Energy is also a rock album, with some cuts of hard rock. The instrumentation lays heavily on the guitars, with a lot of synthesizer work too. It's produced by Richard Perry and has musicians like Danny Krieger and Waddy Watchel. The songs are mostly covers of unknown songs and minor hits by rock songs including Springsteen, Stills, Becker and Fagen, and Messina and Bob Welch.

This is their first album without any material co-written by any of the sisters. This is probably a result of Bonnie leaving the group, as much of their previous material was a collaboration by Anita and Bonnie Pointer. ("Fairytale" was a hit on the pop, soul and country charts and "Easy Days" set lyrics to an instrumental love song from Isaac Hayes' *Shaft*, in the tradition of LaBelle, Hendricks and Ross, whose "Cloudburst" and "Pony" the quartet had recorded previously.)

Compared to LaBelle, another trio of black women, made more of a rock than a soul offering over their ten years together, some of *Energy* sounds like it's running on reserve energy. This is the work of producer Perry and the Pointers though. Their first album had poor mixing, yet their performance overcame this slight and was compelling. Here the sound is too sharp and the performance becomes distant. For the first time, the Pointer Sisters stay inside your speakers.

Allen Toussaint's "Happiness," for example, has a tight well-done chorus, but it sounds sewn together.

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Amazing new pianist to perform here tonight

Steven De Groote, grand prize winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will give a recital in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8:15 as part of the FSU Artist Series.

Reviewers from *The New York Times*, *Post* and *Daily News* were all impressed by De Groote's New York debut a year ago. *The New York Post* called him "a master pianist in the making."

They also said: "The recital, played to a full, cheering house, was his award for winning the 1977 Young Artists auditions last spring."



Steven De Groote

"But this September an even more extraordinary event occurred in his life. Born in South Africa of Belgian parents which for three generations have bred musicians, he won the Grand Prize of the Van Cliburn Foundation in Texas."

When De Groote appeared on national television in November, along with Vladimir Horowitz and Rudolf Serkin, it was the newcomer who got all the praise from the critics.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said: "He is a pianist with great technical skill as well as the maturity to use them well. His playing is clear and precise, yet still emotional and moving."

Or, as Winborn S. Catherwood of *The Florida Times-Union* wrote of his 1976 appearance there: "Just about everything that one hopes for (but doesn't always get) is there: agility, flexibility, sensitivity, a power of nuance, delicacy and power."

The young South African's impressive reputation seems a fitting one to initiate 1979's concert season.

De Groote's concerto repertoire includes works by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Mozart, Prokofiev and Ravel.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Union Ticket Office for \$8 general admission, \$5 students. They will also be sold at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium box office one hour before the 8:15 show.

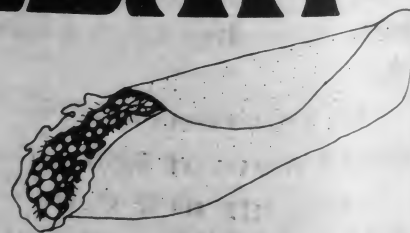
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arts/features editor

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To be published this spring under the sponsorship of the FSU Student Government, the magazine is currently seeking short fiction, short plays, poetry, black-and-white photography and graphics for its first issue. The deadline for the first issue is Jan. 15.

The publication will be under the direction of general editor Fabian Worsham, fiction editor Sherry Bailey and production manager Jeannie Noble. According to Worsham, the publication is intended to be, "the official literary magazine of FSU," but she said that it will include works by many area, and some national, writers and artists in addition to those works of FSU students.

The goal of *Sun Dog* will be to select the highest quality material submitted, and in a sense then, local writers and artists will be in competition with their national counterparts as comparison will be inevitable within a literary magazine. This emphasis on quality may well save *Sun Dog* from going the way of all previous attempts to publish local talent.

Upon publication, *Sun Dog* will be distributed free to FSU students and be available from local and selected outlets at a tentative \$3 price tag.

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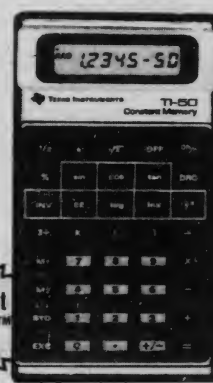


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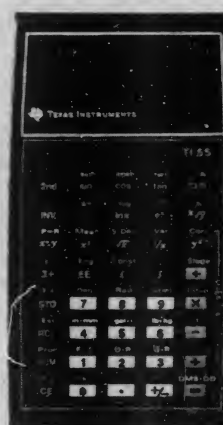
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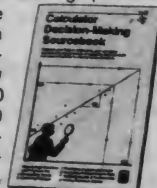
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Are GIs in Germany an Army of junkies?

First of three parts

by e.n. earley

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(E.N. Earley, Washington, D.C.-based correspondent for *The Tulsa Tribune*, accompanied Rep. Glenn English (D-Okla.) on a House subcommittee fact-finding tour of U.S. bases in Germany, investigating drug abuse. The subcommittee's report, now complete, is expected to play an important role in the growing debate over reinstituting the draft.)

HEIDELBERG, West Germany — American troops in Germany are in trouble.

Hundreds of young GIs are using illegal and dangerous drugs.

They are turning on by blowing bowls (smoking hashish), dropping pills (amphetamines) and snorting or shooting heroin that is 20 times stronger than what American addicts can buy.

As recently as Nov. 12, the Army denied it had any serious drug problems in Europe.

But the Army changed its mind after a Congressional subcommittee's 11-day fact-finding tour of U.S. bases in Germany, where most GIs in Europe are stationed. The trip was part of an investigation of drug abuse in the military by a subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse Control.

Shortly after the tour, the Department of Defense issued an eight-part agreement signed by the DOD, the Army and Rep. Glenn English, (D-Okla.), chairperson of the House subcommittee.

In that agreement, the military admits for the first time that drug abuse in Europe among young troops has reached such a dangerous level that unless "immediate action is taken to contain" the problem, the ability of U.S. troops to fight is in grave jeopardy.

The document calls for tougher inspection and better treatment programs, for reduction of the availability of illegal drugs, and for shortening tours of duty in Europe from two to three years for young GIs to 18 months.

On the first day of the tour, Gen. George Blanchard, commander in chief, U.S. Army in Europe and the Seventh Army, assured the subcommittee that "this is no army of junkies."

He cited Army statistics, based on arrests, surveys and admissions to drug treatment programs, which indicated 7.5 percent of the 200,000 troops in Europe used hard drugs like heroin. The most frequent users, Blanchard said, were soldiers under 25. Of the 105,000 troops in that group, the Army estimates 12.5 percent use hard drugs and 31 percent smoke hashish.

But the subcommittee's findings showed double and sometimes triple the Army's figures.

Based upon interviews with about 1,000

soldiers chosen at random from a cross-section of bases, the subcommittee found 20 to 30 percent of soldiers age 25 and younger admitting frequent hard drug use and 80 to 90 percent admitting hashish use — often while on duty.

If the subcommittee's figures are accurate, 26,250 of the 105,000 troops under age 25 are hard drug users and 84,000 soldiers use hashish regularly (at least twice a week.)

The Army claims those figures are too high. It says the subcommittee picked its sample from the group which has the highest drug use — young soldiers — and is therefore a lopsided survey.

The subcommittee claims the Army's figures are based on guesswork. It claims officers are afraid to admit their units have drug users because that might be seen as a failure in their leadership.

The Army and subcommittee do agree, however, that the problem is dangerous and apparently spreading.

"There are nine users in my unit now," an officer from the 317th Engineer Battalion near Frankfurt told the subcommittee. "That's not bad, there were 60 when I took over a year ago."

"I have 146 soldiers," said a commander of the famed Berlin Brigade, the cream of the American troops in Europe. "I know ten

of them are using heroing and two of those men, in my opinion, are addicts. I believe 64 to 70 percent of my men smoke hashish regularly."

"Sure, I blow a bowl every once in a while on duty," confided a GI stationed at a Hawk Air Defense unit near the East German border. "I chip heroin (use on weekends) too because there ain't much else to do around here, but I still am a damn good soldier."

As a member of the Hawk unit, that soldier had a 24-hour emergency schedule. He would work 24 hours and then take off 24 hours. While on duty, he was expected to be ready for combat in two hours.

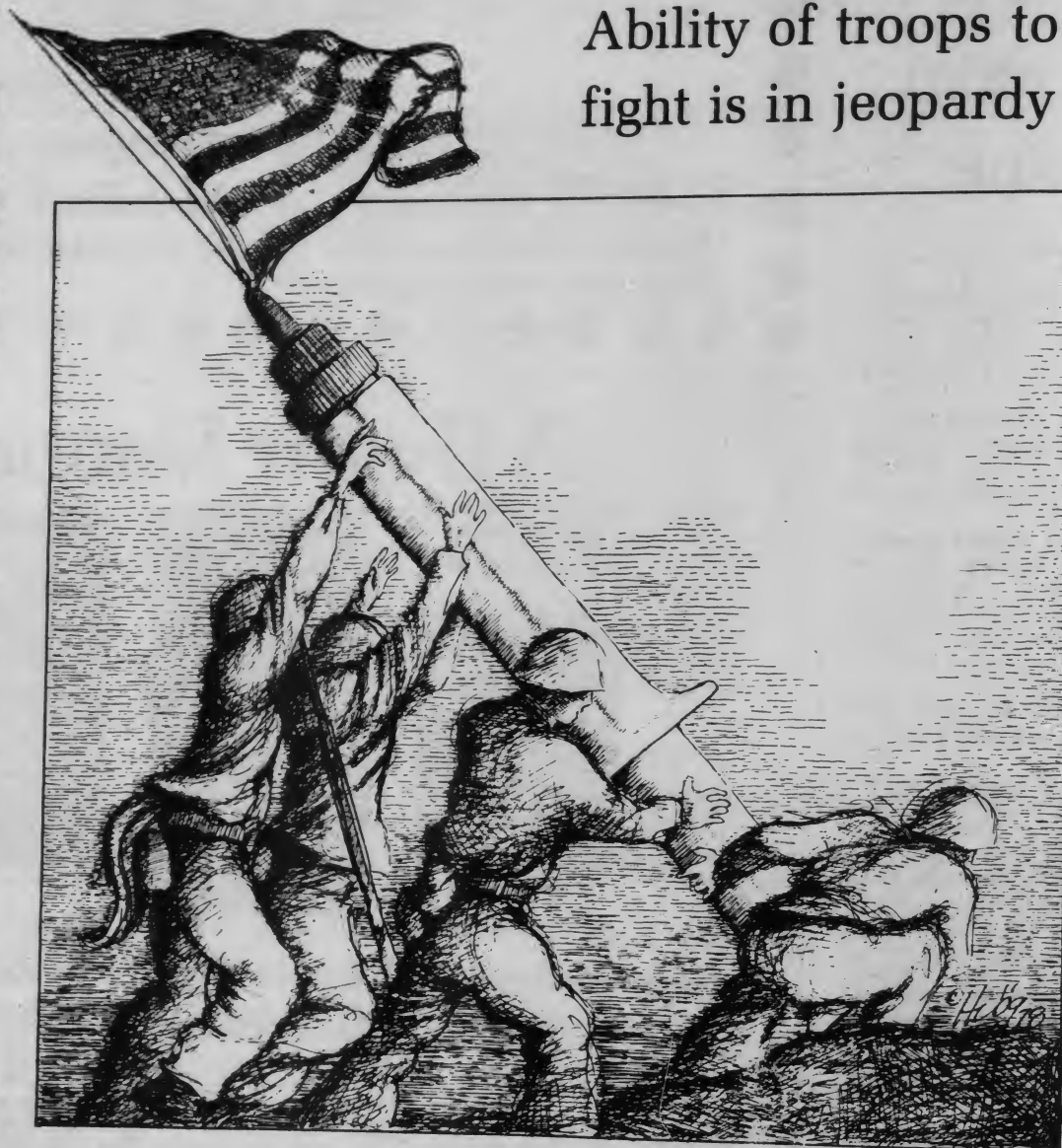
Gen. Joseph Means, who is responsible for Hawk units and all air defenses in Europe, says such confessions scare him.

"My troops must be ready for immediate action," he said. "We are the first line of defense and when troops use drugs and alcohol they cannot be effective and alert."

"It frightens me to think that some soldiers in my command who are responsible for complex and dangerous weapons might be intoxicated or high."

English says it's amazing serious mishaps have not occurred because soldiers on duty have been high. "Officers aren't trained to deal with drug abuse problems," he said. "It's to their credit that something embarrassing has not happened."

Ability of troops to fight is in jeopardy



Much of the data came from testimony at the subcommittee's days of hearings.

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Another officer revealed that once a soldier is caught using or selling drugs, he is referred to the Army's treatment program but is not removed from his duty assignment unless he is a military policeman.

"You mean a soldier on drugs is allowed to continue his assignment even if it's a crucial job?" English asked.

"Yes."

When English asked why, he was told military does not have enough soldiers to replace the ones using drugs.

A spokesperson for U.S. Army Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Dr. Sue Duett, was assigned by the Pentagon to, and subcommittee, put it much more simply: the Army were to remove all the troops Europe using drugs, there wouldn't be an Army in Germany."

"This raises some grave questions about the all volunteer Army," English said. "recruiters, who are having trouble meeting quotas anyway, bringing in more and more questionable people? Are we filling up service with drug offenders who cannot cut anywhere else?"

Tomorrow: Why GIs turn to junk.

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loose, close to the sound of past similar songs like "Going Down Slowly," "Love In Them There Hills," "Wang Dang Doodle" or Toussaint's "Yes We Can Can."

Bruce Springsteen's "Fire" is the single off the album, and it is a well. It is also one of the best cuts here. The B side of the single, "Love Is the Subcommitttee during these sessions. It is also the third Pointer Sisters song available only on a 45.

Two former drug addicts who had not used drugs before they joined the band and were sent here, paint a grim picture of the world of young GIs in Germany. For many soldiers, the first overseas tour, the first two- or three-year assignment away from home, But the exciting life Europe promised them, recruiters never appears, two GIs said.

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Why GIs turn to junk.

"Fire" and "Echoes Of Love."

Bonnie Pointer's album is on Motown, where side one belongs. On this side she does a song by Smokey Robinson and a Holland-Dozier-Holland song, and she does them. Then there's the very seventies sounding "Ah Shoot" with a reference in the backing vocals to "Jada" from the Pointers' first album. ("Jada" is their only song recorded written by all four Pointer Sisters, and Jada is also the name of Ruth's daughter, trivia buffs.)

The obvious highlight of the side and the album, and also a single on red vinyl is "Free Me From My Freedom." This is where Bonnie shows what she's got in her. To her credit, she does all her lead and background vocals and vocal arrangements on the album. The chorus of this song is a refrain of Bonnie Pointer's begging "Free me from my freedom / Put love's chains back on me / Without love I can't be free / And I don't wanna be." This alone is done powerfully. But then she's overdubbed a chorus of herself singing a bit she wrote as a counter-rhythm called "Tie Me To A Tree (Handcuff Me)." It's complicated, and flawless. The B side of the "Freedom" single is a jam of the same song, without the lead vocal and with a different arrangement of her back-up vocals.

Side two of Bonnie Pointer reveals she has just as much control and direction when singing softer work. The songs, by Jeffrey Bowen and Donald Baldwin are treated with basically acoustic arrangements, and again, good background vocal interplay.

Energy has the advantage of three dynamite singers that understand each other's singing working together. Here three Pointer Sisters took a respectable step in a new direction for themselves. For us, the step brings us a work that is sometimes powerful and impressive, but sometimes a step closer to talent being buried and lost. They need to get a producer who appreciates them for what they alone can do if they continue to pursue rock. Or they can go back to singing behind Taj Mahal.

Bonnie Pointer has instead released an album that portrays more diverse vocal abilities of one dynamite singer than we knew she had before. Not even the soft side sounds like it tapped her reserve energy.

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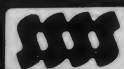
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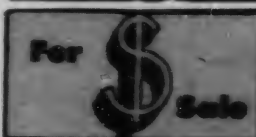
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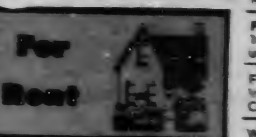


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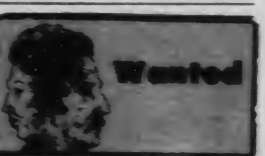
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Sports

ODU eases past FSU, 80-76 in finale of KOD classic

from staff reports

It took two overtimes, but Old Dominion defeated FSU Saturday night 80-76 to win their own Kiwanis Old Dominion Basketball Classic.

The Seminoles reached the finals by defeating a scrappy Georgia Southern outfit 96-83 on Friday, while Old Dominion eased by Bucknell, 88-76.

FSU, now 7-4 on the year, gained a tie at the end of regulation play when Tony Jackson hit two free throws with 11 seconds remaining. ODU's Ronnie McAdoo missed a last second jumper, and the two teams lined up for overtime number one.

The tournament's Most Valuable Player, Ronnie Valentine, who finished the game with 24 points, tied the game at 65 with nine seconds remaining, and FSU was unable to connect before the buzzer.

In the second overtime the Seminoles wasted an opportunity to put the game away after Ed Chatman followed a missed free throw with 1:30 left to give FSU a three-point lead. But ODU scored eight points in less than a minute and sealed the victory.

Murray Brown continued to pace the FSU scoring attack with 20 points while Kris Anderson and Ed Chatman contributed 14 and 13 respectively. Anderson also had a big night rebounding as the 6-11 Fernandina Beach native pulled down 14 in limited action.

Against Georgia Southern on Friday the Seminoles fell behind by as much as eight points before roaring back down the stretch. FSU, propelled by guards Tony Jackson and Bobby Parks, outscored the Eagles by 20 points over the final 18 minutes of the game, and received a sparkling performance from post men Kris Anderson and Murray Brown. Brown had 25 points while Anderson, in only his fifth game since returning to the team after Christmas, finished with 21.

Joe Williams was able to take advantage of Indiana coach Bobby Knight's suspension of part of his basketball team by signing 6-7 Donnie Cox, a sophomore from Indianapolis that Knight dropped. Cox, who will be red-shirted this season, is the brother of FSU guard Jerry



photo by sally sandusky

Hank Mann

... rebounds against Eckerd College early in the season but finding less playing time these days

Cox. . . FSU will open Metro Conference play in New Orleans against Tulane Wednesday before heading to St. Louis to play the Billikens on Friday and to Memphis to meet the Tigers on Thursday, Jan. 18.

Sports In Brief

The FSU Women's Softball Team will hold an organizational meeting Jan. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. All interested persons are invited. For more information call JoAnne Graf at 644-4214.

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

There will be a sorority managers meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

Bowling roster forms are now available at the IM office.

The FSU Women's Soccer Club will practice every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the IM field.

There will be a meeting of the Men's and Women's Water Polo Club Monday at 4 p.m. at the Union Pool.

The Water Ski Club will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

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Lady Seminoles ready for Gators with win over USF

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Pleased with her team's conquest of South Florida, 73-56, Saturday night in Tampa, FSU coach Diane Murphy turned her thoughts to Wednesday's game with Florida in Gainesville. FSU beat Florida 88-79, in a game in Tully Gym, December 5.

"There's always a lot of emotion for the Florida game, of course," Murphy noted, "but this win (over South Florida) makes us 3-0 in the conference and a win over Florida will clinch the top seed in the tournament for us."

Murphy refers to the state tournament, February 22-24 in Lakeland, where the four major schools, Florida, South Florida, Miami, and FSU, fight for the right to advance to regional play.

"Florida will be healthier than when we beat them," Murphy added, "because

they'll have a couple of people back that didn't play against us here."

Against South Florida, FSU put together two fairly solid halves, for one of the few times this season. Though their offenses was off a bit in the first half (26-24, FSU) the Seminoles played good defense throughout.

"I thought our defense was perfect all game," Murphy said. "I wasn't really concerned about the scoring (in the first half). I did move Cherry (Rivers) and Karen (Barrineau) in there for some board strength, but we just played a super second half."

On the night, Darlene Shannon, in her second double digit effort in a row, led all scorers with 22 points. Laine Lasseter pumped in 18 and Jackie Arnold had 16, while Mary Ann York topped Brahman scoring with 16.



B.C. Edwards

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No punishment planned for Duke swimmers charged with burglary

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Duke University swim coach Robert Thompson plans no punishment for two swimmers charged with burglary in Florida in the theft of bedding from a motel.

Thompson, in an interview late Saturday night, said he feels the two swimmers have suffered enough from the charges, which he expects will eventually be dropped.

George Steinhouse, 20, of Ventura Calif., and Richard Hrabchak, 19, of Watertown, N.Y., were released on their own recognizance Friday after the incident. Police said a motel maid found a linen closet was broken into and bedding was spotted in a car, leading to the two

swimmers.

Thompson said he talked with Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters Saturday when he got back from the trip to St. Petersburg, where swimmers from several schools went to train during the holidays. They were not there, he said, as part of the Duke team.

He said he felt the two "have suffered far beyond what they did. They pulled something, showed a lack of judgement and self control while drinking and they ended up with their names all over the country in a very negative situation, making look like sneak thieves," he said.

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It's the down on stalks and stems again, blues

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

If you don't clean your pot, you better start, because if the House Criminal Justice Committee has its way, it could make a difference of up to nine years in the pen and an unlimited fine.

A bill unanimously approved by the committee yesterday would require that both marijuana stems and stalks be included in the weighing of confiscated pot.

According to a committee staff report, stems and stalks are up to half the total weight of pot.

Under current Florida law, any amount over five grams is a felony punishable by up to ten years in prison and an open-ended

fine. Less than five grams is a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

When pot is weighed for evidence now, the law requires stems be removed first — but not stalks.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. David Lehman, D-Hollywood, resulted from a recent state Supreme Court decision overturning the felony conviction of a man arrested with 7.05 grams of marijuana because the stalks were not removed before weighing.

"Perhaps more than two grams (of the pot weighed) were stalks, in which case it would have only been a misdemeanor," Lehman said.

The Criminal Justice Committee's staff report said the bill probably will result in an increase in felony convictions.

Lehman denied the measure is designed to crack down on pot smokers: "In most cases (involving small quantities) the judge throws it out anyways. It won't make a damn bit of difference." The bill, he added, is merely intended to clarify the law.

The Hollywood legislator supported a 1975 bill sponsored by Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, calling for the decriminalization of marijuana.

"I'm not in favor of putting people in jail for five grams or less," he said. "It should be treated like a traffic fine."



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Chinese massing troops, planes on Vietnam border

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials yesterday reported a large increase in the number of Chinese troops and war equipment near Vietnam's border, and the State Department said it fears the Cambodian Vietnam conflict "could involve other players."

Communist Cambodian rebels yesterday announced formation of a revolutionary government in captured Phnom Penh after Vietnam claimed victory over "almost all" the country.

The State Department put the blame squarely on the Hanoi government.

"Vietnam is guilty of aggression,"

spokesperson Hodding Carter said.

Carter said Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia "raises the danger of wider conflict," and "that the regional conflict could involve other players."

American officials have said in the past they feared fighting between Vietnam and Cambodia might be a "proxy" war between China and the Soviet Union, since Peking backs the Pol Pot regime in Phnom Penh and Moscow supports — and supplies military assistance to Vietnam.

Yesterday, U.S. officials said American intelligence forces have detected a large increase in the number of Chinese warplanes

and anti-aircraft troops near the Vietnam border. The officials refused to specify how many Chinese troops or aircraft are involved in the buildup.

At the same time, Carter said the United States had no confirmation of a reported buildup of Soviet forces on the Chinese border.

He said the United States is "in direct or indirect contact with most of the players" in the conflict.

The Soviet Union, which backs Vietnam, said the victory brought "profound satisfaction and joy" to the world. China supports Cambodia.

There was no word of the defeated Khmer Rouge leaders, but Premier Krangsak Chomanan of neighboring Thailand said he thought they were organizing a guerrilla war. "I believe fighting will continue. They will form small groups and wage guerrilla warfare," he said.

Hundreds of foreigners, mostly Chinese, fled Cambodia for Thailand in truck convoys.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former Cambodian chief of state who was held under house arrest by the Khmer Rouge for three years, was scheduled in New York today to state the case of the Pol Pot government at a U.S. Security Council debate.

In a meeting with American reporters in Peking, he criticized the Khmer Rouge but angrily attacked the invasion and predicted

that after taking over Cambodia the Vietnamese would move against Thailand and later seize Singapore and Malaysia.

"The more you eat, the better your appetite," Sihanouk said.

Nations in Asia and Pacific regions reacted with shock and alarm to the fall of Phnom Penh.

Kriangsak, whose nation has a 500 mile border with Cambodia, called for a special meeting of the five country Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, said rebel forces "Have liberated almost all of Cambodia." It said the invasion force was pushing westward seeking total military control.

Just a day after the rebels raised their gold and red flag over the temples of the capital, they announced formation of a governing People's Revolutionary Committee.

Radio Hanoi reported rebel leader Heng Samrin, a 44-year-old former Khmer Rouge who says he was on a Pol Pot death list, signed an order appointing himself chairperson of the committee and naming a seven member cabinet.

Hun Sen, a former regimental deputy commander for the Khmer Rouge, was charged with foreign affairs, Chea Sim was made interior chairperson and Chan Ven was given responsibility for education.

Turlington moves to untie budget knot

(UPI) — Trying to break a Cabinet deadlock, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington agreed yesterday to add \$11 million to his recommended budget for the universities.

Turlington will also recommend, when the Cabinet tries for the fourth time today to vote out an education spending plan, an extra \$5.7 million for community colleges and another \$37 million for public schools.

The Cabinet recommendation was due Nov. 1 and will have little impact because

it is so late. Gov. Bob Graham is well into work on the \$14 billion overall state budget he must submit to the legislature and the House Appropriations Committee has already begun its review of university funding.

Turlington agreed to add \$11 million into the "quality improvement" appropriation requested by the Board of Regents to try to turn Florida's university system into one of the top in the country.

His recommendation will still be far

below the BOR request.

The regents and Chancellor E.T. York are requesting a 38 percent increase in funds, including \$78 million for new equipment and \$125 million for improvement of existing programs. Turlington originally trimmed about \$170 million off of the request.

Turlington is recommending an overall education budget of \$4.466 billion, a \$500 million, or 38 percent, increase over this year.



Ralph Turlington

Iranians enter plea: not guilty

by beth rudowske
flambeau news editor

The eight Iranian men facing felony charges as a result of a Nov. 15 rally at FSU pleaded not guilty to all charges in Leon County Circuit Court yesterday.

Judge John Rudd set their trial date for March 27. The men will be represented by public defenders at their trial, as they were at yesterday's arraignment. They have requested a jury trial.

Charges against the men include disorderly conduct, resisting arrest with violence and battery of a police officer. One man earlier was charged with assisting in the escape of another Iranian from custody during the rally, but prosecutors dropped that charge.

The men were booked after an Iranian Student Association rally against the shah of Iran and CIA involvement in Iran turned violent. Campus police and protesters clashed over an attempt to ignite a rag-stuffed effigy of the shah, leaving at least two FSU officers wounded.

Two of the Iranians facing trial are FSU students: Dariush Abassi and Mamboud Hojjati. Both are charged with



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Supporters join men after session

disorderly conduct and resisting arrest with violence, and Hojjati is also accused of battery of a police officer.

The other six men are Iranian Student Association members attending other Florida colleges. They are: Nasser Jamali, accused of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest with violence and battery of a police officer; Shapour Nassiri, dis-

orderly conduct and resisting arrest with violence; Mohsen Alboukord, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest with violence; Mahmoud Ansari, disorderly conduct and battery of a police officer; Nematollah Bahadoribragani, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest with violence; and Ahmad Nahani, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest with violence.

U.S. group claims beating, torture in Ecuador prison

by martin mcroyolds
united press international

QUITO, Ecuador — A group of American amateur archeologists, including four Floridians, held for 73 days in Ecuadorean jails yesterday said authorities mistreated them cruelly, beating one man and torturing their three native helpers.

"We went through nearly two weeks of hell during interrogation by military intelligence," said Clyde Nickelsen, 57, of Sanford, Fla. "And then we had 11 more days of hell when we were transferred to a civilian prison that was a real pit."

The Americans looked healthy but Nickelsen's son, Terry, 32, of Memphis, Tenn., said he was kicked, punched about the head and put in solitary confinement for six days after a shoving match with a guard.

"They used psychological intimidation on

us and physical intimidation on the Ecuadoreans," Clyde said, charging the Americans received little food or protection against the cutting night cold in 9,300-foot high Quito.

"They harassed all of us but they concentrated on the women," Terry said. "Troops would stick their hands into the women's cell . . . and say, 'Get dressed. You're going to be questioned' and then come back."

The Americans — five men and three women — and three native helpers were arrested Oct. 25 by army troops in full battle gear as the dug for Indian relics in Ecuador's southwestern Manabi province.

They were investigated for illegals

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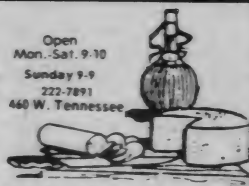
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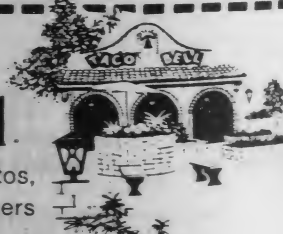
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assaults and an alleged plot to assassinate Ecuadorean presidential candidate Jaime Roldos, but were freed Saturday after all charges were dismissed.

The group also included Clyde Nickelsen's other son, Tom, 24, of Sanford, Bill Scarbrough, 33, of Memphis, Tom Mauldin, 27, of Memphis, Suzanne Arpin, 22, of Jacksonville, Beverly Holcomb, 47, of Sanford, and Charlotte Koehl, 48, of Akron, Ohio.

The five men were interviewed at the U.S. consulate, where they went to arrange the recovery of belongings seized by the army and to book the first possible flight home. The women were not available for comment.

The American men said they did not witness the tortures of the three Ecuadorean helpers, but saw the results when they were returned to their cells after interrogation sessions.

Clyde Nickelsen said Ecuadorean officers applied electric shocks to the nose, ears and genitals of Segundo Ramirez, the Ecuadorean who acted as the Americans' guide, and made him stand in waist-deep freezing water.

"He was coughing blood for days from the beatings," Terry said. "One time they put a live bird in his mouth and made him to eat it. When he spit it out, he was smashed in the face by a fist with brass knuckles."

Blanca Barreras, a young Ecuadorean woman who acted as the Americans' interpreter, was punched and dragged around by her hair, Terry said. Her interrogators stomped on her feet to make her talk.

Terry said the Ecuadoreans also beat Roberto Vilela, 58, a farmer who gave the Americans permission to dig for Indian artifacts on his land.

"They gave him a light once-over a couple of times. I think they saw he couldn't take any more than that," he said.

The Americans said they did not know what sparked the arrests, though reports published in Quito said authorities were alerted by a member of the expedition who left the group and returned home, Richard Abbey, of Clarksdale, Miss.

The men said they were treated decently by the troops that arrested them and the officials at the Quito military police barracks where they were kept for nearly a week.

But the situation turned sour after a midnight transfer to army barracks south of Quito — and even worse 11 days later when the Americans were sent to Quito's Garcia Moreno prison for common criminals.



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The Boosters, it should be noted, are not motivated solely by altruism, but have a vested interest, as local businesspeople, in the success or failure of FSU athletics. After all, winning football teams attract people to town — people who pay for hotel rooms and other accoutrements on their way to watch the game.

In order to insure the continued success of the football team, the Boosters have made a deal with head coach Bobby Bowden. The deal goes like this: Bowden gets \$100,000 from the organization if he stays at FSU until the 1987 football season.

The Boosters have not, as yet, determined what form the \$100,000 gift should take — whether it should be given as insurance or left to gather interest in some bank until the end of the 1986 season.

Ordinarily, this matter would be considered private business between the Boosters and Bowden, but because of the Boosters' effect on the budgetary process at FSU, this deal deserves a closer look.

At the beginning of each fiscal year, the Boosters make a monetary commitment to the FSU Athletic Department. The Athletic Department gets revenue from four sources: generated income, Booster money, revenue from race tracks around the state and money from student Activities and Services (A&S) fees. Using the Booster commitment as a guideline, along with the other projected revenue figures, the university decides how much money will be taken from A&S fees to support the Athletic Department.

Student A&S fees comprised 14 percent of the athletic budget last year — a total of \$370,000 and over 20 percent of total A&S funds. This is a percentage that has been on the rise for the past few years, and with no requisite gain for the students.

In the wake of Title IX legislation, with women rightfully demanding a larger share of the financial pie, and with men's programs growing more unwieldy each year in their attempts to keep abreast of their peers, it looks as if the lowly student will be asked to carry more and more of the financial burden for the Athletic Department, the same lowly student who also pays to see the teams his or her A&S fees support.

For the Boosters to tie up \$100,000 to retain one coach while the Athletic Department demands more student money shows a gross and unacceptable disregard for the student.

The State Council of Student Body Presidents voiced its opposition to the \$100,000 gift plan on Friday. We'll voice our opposition today.

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The years between us

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by steve watkins
flambeau editor

*You know, old trees just grow stronger,
Old rivers grow wilder everyday;
But old people, they just grow lonesome,
Waiting for someone to say,
hello in there;
Hello.*

—John Prine

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Somewhere during the stilted and halting conversation, she stares sadly down at the stove top, clutches the back of a kitchen chair with one crippled hand, and says, "I wish I had a whole new life to live."

With the other hand she tends to her oatmeal, stirring with a wooden spoon.

The knot in my throat threatens strangulation and I can't respond, don't know what to say. I choke on pity and hold my tongue.

At 85, she is senile a third of the time and will spend most of the day in bed, given half a chance. She still lives alone and, unless they send her back to the nursing home, she'll stay alone until she dies. I don't expect her to live much longer, myself.

After the pity slips, I'm angry, though I don't let her know how I feel. How can she be so old and not come to terms with her aging? Sympathy behind me, I smolder with the indignation of one who's never been there. What has she been doing all her life with her life? Thinking it will last forever? Thinking she will never lose her faculties as they weaken and atrophy, one by one, slowly, simultaneously or suddenly by

the unforeseen strokes that have plagued her?

I'm angry with her for not aging gracefully, for letting it bother me; I'm angry with her for getting old, period.

A decade ago, during preparations for a visit to the home of my father's mother, I was angry at her, too, for being old, and I blurted out, with terrible honesty, "Why doesn't she go ahead and die, so we won't have to bother?"

My parents were shocked, hurt, and I quickly retracted the sentiment.

"Oh, I didn't really mean it; I was only kidding."

Visits to my grandmother's frightened me; they brought me too close to the truth about mortality as I watched her slowly lose her hearing, as her sight failed her more and more, as her body withered slightly further with each successive visit. My brother and sister relaxed to enjoy her vibrant spirit; I could not.

My anger then with my grandmother, as my anger now with my great aunt Stella, is an all-too-transparent cover for my fear.

I can feel that fear rising as I watch Stella's hesitant jerking movements over the stove. She sways a little and I take her arm as that old, familiar wave of nausea washes the remnants of pity from throat and sweeps the anger from my temples and jaw. I catch my breath and fight back the sense of panic that I

know will follow when I'm face to face with the nothingness beyond, the panic that brings me back hard to my existential home.

Stella's needs pull me out of the anxiety sucking me inward and I blank out the shadow-picture of death to help her move from the kitchen to another room.

Slowly, using me as a crutch and her cane as a radar, Stella inches her way through the hall toward the living room sofa. Sitting is even more difficult. Halfway down, she remembers the sheets; I spread them for her on the couch before she sits — sometimes her bladder works faster than the time it would take her to rise.

She looks through the mail and I look at the photos of her husband — long since dead. Unread copies of *The Washington Post* litter the room; some still bound by taut rubber bands. (All the news just repeats itself, like some forgotten dream, we both once knew.)

In another photo, taken not long after her wedding 60 years ago, I see her as a young woman, hair brown, eyes glowing, smiling. It's been a long time since I've seen her smile. Have I ever seen her smile?

Could she ever really have been as young as I? I can't see her through her years, through the body she now inhabits, making out in somebody's back seat or lusting on a honeymoon night, changing the world in teenage fantasies or confronting her ideals at dream's end.

Could she ever really have been as young as I? Could I ever be as old as she?

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CETA to ask for extra position

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

A local federal jobs program may get an extra worker to help dole out a two-fold increase in funding if the city commission gives its approval when it meets at 5 p.m. today in the basement of City Hall.

"We have a much larger CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) grant, more than twice last year's," said City Personnel Director Lynne Brion, who is asking the commission to establish another CETA administrative position.

"And we have more participants than last year, so we need more people to administer the program," she added. The Tallahassee CETA program employs from 250-300 workers, said Brion.

The CETA program stirred a bit of controversy recently

when Leon County School Superintendent Ed Fenn turned down \$150,000 in CETA money. He charged that CETA workers he had dealt with in the past were more trouble than they were worth, and the schools didn't have enough manpower to supervise them. So the money will be used for CETA workers elsewhere in Leon County.

Later in the meeting, about 7 p.m., Rev. C.K. Steele will ask the commission to rename Boulevard Street "Martin Luther King Boulevard."

"Boulevard is just the kind of street it is," Steele said yesterday. "I'm not asking them to rename it, I'm asking them to give it a name."

"We should have made enough progress in Tallahassee now to not have any problem renaming it Martin Luther King Boulevard," Steele added. He brought the same matter before the commission six weeks ago.

meeting is not tonight, as stated in yesterday's *Flambeau*, but next Tuesday, Jan. 16.

TONIGHT'S ROTARACT meeting has been cancelled. Meetings resume Tuesday, Jan. 23.

THE FSU ITALIAN HONOR SOCIETY will meet today at 3:30 in Room 252 Union.

A 12-HOUR WORKSHOP to train people to teach adults to read begins tonight. It is scheduled for four consecutive Tuesday nights from 7-10 at the First Presbyterian Church, 102 N. Adams. Registration is \$3.

Weather

Weather continues fair but cold through tonight, becoming a little warmer tomorrow. The high today will be in the upper 40s, with the low tonight in the upper 20s and tomorrow's high around 60. Winds will be from the north at 15 m.p.h. today, with occasional gusts.

In Brief

A THREE-DAY CONFERENCE ON THE HOLOCAUST, Hitler's destruction of six million European Jews during World War II, opens tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Diffenbaugh. Dr. Richard Rubenstein, FSU religion professor and author of six books on the Holocaust, will introduce two films, "Triumph of the Will," considered one of the best examples of Nazi propaganda films, and "Night and Fog," a documentary of the German death camps.

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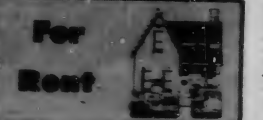
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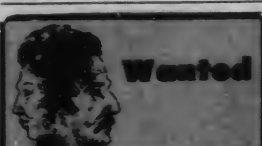
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Storm delays Poussaint

A thunderstorm caused noted psychiatrist Alvin Poussaint to postpone the lecture he had scheduled for last night in the Bellamy Building.

Poussaint's plane was grounded in Miami because of poor weather, but he did arrive late last night and will hold his lecture on "Sexual Healths and Sexual Disorders" today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Poussaint will also take part in a panel discussion entitled "Counseling and the Black Client" tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy. He will join local black psychologists and counselors, including James Simmons of FAMU counseling and Ken Hardy of the FSU mental health

center. Panel members will give talks and respond to questions from the public.

Dean of students at Harvard Medical School from 1975 to 1978, Poussaint is a prolific writer, and many of his articles have appeared in national journals and magazines. These articles include "Why Blacks Kill Blacks," "Black Child Care" and "The Attica Massacre."

Poussaint recently was a featured panelist on an NBC television documentary on the family.

Both Poussaint's lecture and the panel discussion are sponsored by the FSU Black Student Union. The FSU Center for Participant Education is also sponsoring his lecture.

FSU Cabinet member fired by Friedman

by Chris Brockman
Flambeau staff writer

The ax has fallen. Yesterday morning student body President Neal Friedman fired his Secretary of the Interior Steve Geller.

This action did not come as a surprise to Geller. Last Thursday Friedman had told Geller that he was to be fired, but agreed to wait until Monday before taking official action.

"When I met with Neal Friedman, he said that the main reason for firing me was that I did not support the right candidate for SG elections. If I had supported Jimmy Lohman, I would not have been fired," said Geller.

Geller also said he was considering contesting Friedman's actions in court. He said he would do

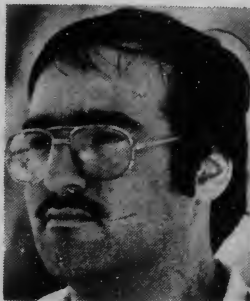
this on the grounds that the reason behind the dismissal (different political beliefs) was not substantial enough to merit removal from office.

Friedman contends that Geller's dismissal is the "culmination of general dissatisfaction and a difference in opinions."

"People who work for me in my cabinet must carry out my policies. If they don't, they don't work for me," said Friedman.

Friedman also said that he will have the name of a replacement to submit to the senate for consideration by Wednesday.

Friedman has scheduled a meeting for today to discuss the position of another cabinet member, Secretary of Communications Jerrod Levine. Friedman



Steve Geller

man contends Levine, who is running for student body vice president, cannot be totally unbiased in his work because of the outside influence of running for office. Levine disagrees with this statement and has said he is prepared to give his word that he will not use his position to further his political career.

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Sports

Schnellenberger new UM coach

CORAL GABLES (UPI) — Wasting no time, the University of Miami waited just four days before reaching into its own backyard to tap Howard Schnellenberger to succeed Lou Saban as head football coach.

Schnellenberger, offensive strategist for the Miami Dolphins and former Baltimore Colt head coach, was named to the job yesterday by Dr. John L. Green, the university's executive vice president.

"Down deep inside, I've always had the desire to be a college coach," said Schnellenberger, 44, who has coached in the pro ranks for 13 years.

"This is really one of the happiest and biggest moments of my life to come to the University of Miami as head coach."

Dolphin Coach Don Shula said there would be no problem

releasing Schnellenberger from the remaining year on his contract.

"The University of Miami is getting an excellent man, and I'm sure he'll do a good job for them," Shula said. "He's got an excellent background in all phases of the game, and he's also had good experience in college coaching under Blanton Collier (at Kentucky) and Bear Bryant (at Alabama)."

"This is the direction that he wanted his coaching career to go, and I wish him well," Shula said.

The Hurricane job was vacated Thursday when Saban suddenly resigned to take the head coaching job at West Point. Rumors of candidates for the job abounded, but Schnellenberger was the only candidate Green would confirm he had interviewed.

Sports In Brief

The FSU Women's Softball Team will have an organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221 Tully. The meeting is open to all interested students. For more information call JoAnne Graf at 644-4214.

There will be a Florida State Sailing Association meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 Tully. Beach/Sugar trip payment is due at this meeting. For more information call Jim Fox at 224-6064.

There will be a sorority intramural chairmen meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Tully today.

There will be an officials' meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

There will be a supervisors meeting (men and women) Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

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Thieves lift \$11,000 from FSU

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

A series of thefts at Ruby Diamond Auditorium has left the university missing \$11,000 worth of sound and lighting equipment.

According to memo written by Kam McCormick, manager of the stages and auditoria department at FSU, the equipment was stolen during three separate incidents.

"The total original price of the equipment stolen thus far is about \$11,127.50," McCormick wrote. "Replacement equipment will cost about 25 percent more."

McCormick said yesterday the thefts are being investigated by university police.

After the first robbery last May, stages and auditoria personnel changed the locks on Ruby Diamond and installed a burglar alarm. However, other robberies followed in

September with the last one occurring in December.

Among those items stolen was a complete Scrimmer lighting control system valued at over \$5,500, an Altec amplifier system worth \$2,800 and thousands of dollars worth of electronic accessories.

University police say they have no suspects and none of the equipment has yet been returned.

"We are still investigating the matter," said William Tanner, chief of the FSU Public Safety Department. "We haven't found anything final yet."

"There are a large number of people who have access to the auditorium," he added.

McCormick acknowledged the property thefts could be the result of an inside job.

"Due to the method of operation involved

in the thefts, I believe it is someone with a key to the facility," McCormick wrote in the memorandum sent to Tanner and several other university officials, "and due to the type of equipment stolen, I believe the person is very familiar with the equipment's use."

McCormick has asked the Public Safety Department to review the security situation at Ruby Diamond and make recommendations to prevent future thefts.

"The thief has apparently not been stopped," McCormick warned in the memo, "and all of our production equipment remains in jeopardy."

The stages and auditoria department is responsible for supplying the facilities and equipment needed for the production of events in Ruby Diamond. Additionally, the department acts as an equipment pool for

other departments. Approximately 40 percent of the equipment taken belonged to the opera department and the Leisure Program Office.

"It certainly will affect us," said Robert Murray, director of the FSU opera program. "But we will be able to manage through the use of the permanent house lights as Ruby Diamond."

"However, the people at the dance department will really be hurt by the loss of the equipment, since they used to borrow it from us to hold their productions in Montgomery Gym," Murray added.

Joe Luppert, director of LPO, said he doesn't feel the missing equipment will hinder the operation of his office.

"We seldom used any of the equipment that was stolen," Luppert said.



Back on the road again...

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

After taking a look at its upcoming schedule, Joe Williams couldn't be blamed for mistaking his Florida State Seminoles basketball team for the Harlem Globetrotters.

In fact, the FSU players will probably learn as much about sleeping in airplane seats and locating good restaurants as anything else this quarter.

Having just arrived in town Sunday from a grueling nine-day road trip over Christmas that saw them lose four of six games, the Seminoles only had time to get in a little practice, pack a new suitcase and hurry to catch a plane for New Orleans and another tough string of games on the road.

The Tribe will open its Metro Conference schedule with Tulane

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tonight in New Orleans, then fly to St. Louis for a game Friday with the much-improved Billikens before heading back south to meet the Memphis State Tigers on Jan. 18 in the treacherous Mid-South Coliseum.

Needless to say, Williams and his players are not at all thrilled about such a rugged schedule away from the coziness of Tully Gym, but after damning the Metro Conference, there is nothing they can do but grin and bare it.

"The Metro Conference makes out the schedule and sends it to us," Williams said, lifting his palms skyward in exasperation.

Even for the most seasoned professional team, playing on the road before hostile crowds in unfamiliar arenas can be a difficult task. For the young Seminoles it can be disastrous, as this past trip proved.

"Extended road trips are tough because you're always conscious of packing and unpacking — living out of a suitcase," said point guard Tony Jackson. "It's always harder to get up for a game on the road, especially during this last trip."

Center Kris Anderson, in his third year of traveling with FSU, said he believes experience is the key to winning on the road, and Tully Gym is just what the Seminoles need to get them back on the right track.

"Last year we had veteran players that were able to win on the road," Anderson said. "We've been playing good on the road, but we've made a lot of mistakes — especially



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In the beginning

... (from left) Secretary of State George Firestone, Governor Bob Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith at their first meeting of the Florida Cabinet

Cabinet compromises on budget for education

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

After three previously unsuccessful attempts, the Florida Cabinet yesterday finally passed a two-year compromise education budget recommendation totalling more than \$4.5 billion.

The budget, to be forwarded to the legislature, contains \$73 million specially earmarked for upgrading the quality of education in the K through third grade range and a total of \$962.8 million for the university system.

The university budget approved by the Cabinet is \$114 million less than the Board of

Regents requested and \$11 million more than Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington originally wanted.

The compromise figures came in the wake of sometimes bitter clashes between Turlington and BOR Chancellor E.T. York. York has persistently maintained a nationally competitive university system can only be achieved by spending the kind of money he requested, while Turlington has claimed the state can't afford the Chancellor's recommended budget.

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Firestone starts push for election reform



Firestone

... addresses elections and ethics committee

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

"When we spend \$1.50 a day feeding in our mental institutions and then have candidates that spend a million and a half dollars on an elected office — there's something wrong with our priorities."

So said Florida's new Secretary of State George Firestone yesterday as he initiated a drive to reform Florida's election laws, fulfilling a campaign pledge.

Appearing before the House Elections Committee Firestone urged legislators to adopt his plan, which calls for the state to donate media time to those seeking statewide office.

"Campaign spending in the last election reached obscene proportions," Firestone said, and it's time for the government to intervene.

The place to begin, the Miami legislator said, is the judiciary.

"I think it's demeaning and pretty improper for judges to have to solicit funds," he said.

Gov. Bob Graham, who spent \$700,000 of his own money in a successful campaign landing him in the governor's chair, also favors election law reform. The governor's approach, however, differs from Firestone's.

Besides supporting the concept of free radio and TV spots, Graham wants a cap on the total dollars any one candidate can spend; a limit on the amount of money any one person can contribute to a candidacy; and a

ceiling on the bucks a candidate can pump into his own war chest.

Despite having aired strong views on this subject on a number of occasions, Graham has taken a back seat to Firestone. The new governor said the secretary of state's office has responsibility for the state's election process.

Firestone referred to a recent Supreme Court decision which overturned a Florida statute previously mandating such limits. That 1973 law put a spending cap on \$800,000 on gubernatorial candidates, with those seeking other statewide office allowed to spend a maximum of \$550,000. But the high court ruled such ceilings are unconstitutional unless coupled with public financing.

"If a candidate wanted to spend \$12 million, he could," Firestone said of his plan, "but he would forfeit his free time."

Ed Healy, chairperson of the House elections Committee, contended that although a wealthy individual could still spend unlimited amounts of his own cash, the Firestone plan would greatly limit the advantage of such big-spending. The periodic filing of campaign expenses as now required by law will allow voters to a "rich politician's obvious attempts at buying an office," he said.

Healy said Sen. Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville, has promised to sponsor the measure in the senate, and it's almost assured passage in both houses, he said.

Planet Waves

Shah losing U.S. support

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, facing a U.S. suggestion he leave Iran for good, announced yesterday the royal family will turn over all personal property to a crown sponsored charitable foundation.

In Washington, U.S. officials disclosed the Carter administration had altered its policy toward the shah and agreed that the monarch should leave Iran permanently.

The officials said the decision was made in an attempt to bolster the new civilian government of Prime Minister Shah pour Bakhtiar.

Past U.S. policy has been noncommittal on the future of the shah but in a major policy change, U.S. Ambassador Wil

Sullivan now has been told to advise, if asked, that the shah should leave Iran for good.

Radio Iran reported the shah's announcement and said the royal family's remaining money would go to the Pahlavi Foundation for use by religious, social welfare and educational associations.

The broadcast did not mention the amount of property involved. Most of the shah's family has left the country, carrying with them their valuable possessions.

The opposition charged recently that members of the shah's family were among the 178 top officials and political personalities who sent billions of dollars into private bank accounts abroad.

Fighting continues in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Heavy fighting between Vietnamese troops and the remnants of Cambodia's Khmer Rouge army was still underway yesterday, but the Vietnamese have assured total control of Cambodia, intelligence sources said.

A statement read by Radio Hanoi in the name of rebel leader Heng Samrin declared the new government, which calls itself the Cambodian People's Revolutionary Council, "presently con-

trols the whole of Cambodian territory."

Three miles inside Thailand, an unidentified jet fighter dropped three bombs yesterday afternoon next to a military camp at Ta Phraya, 160 miles northeast of Bangkok.

UPI correspondent Paul Wedel reported from the site that the Thais suffered no casualties or damage. The bomber may have been a confused Vietnamese pilot who thought he was still over Cambodia.

Government unveils new drug scheme

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government yesterday urged states to adopt a new model law allowing pharmacists to substitute cheap and effective generic drugs for brand name medicines prescribed by doctors.

"This is not more federal regulation. It's de-regulation which could save

consumers \$400 million a year," Federal Trade Commission Chairperson Michael Pertschuk told a news conference.

Laws in many states currently curb easy substitution of prescription drugs by pharmacists. Pertschuk said they cool competition and play into the hands of a multi-billion dollar drug industry.

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City plans hearing on King Boulevard idea

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

It appears Tallahassee will soon have something in common with Los Angeles, Chicago and New York City — a street named for the late Martin Luther King Jr.

The city commission yesterday intimated it approved of the idea, brought up by local civil rights leader Rev. C.K. Steele, but decided to hold a public hearing within 30 days before giving its stamp of approval.

The commission also approved an extra administrator for the city's Comprehensive Employment Training Act job program, which is federally funded.

Steele, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, wants the name of Boulevard Street changed to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. King once spoke in Tallahassee, both times at Steele's church, which is located on Boulevard Street.

"I'm satisfied with the delay, but I think it would have been taken care of during the time since I first made the request," Steele said. He first asked the commission for the

change six weeks ago.

"I don't want to condemn their (the commissioners') wanting to find out public opinion, but they still should act according to their own convictions and integrity," Steele added.

Steele told the commission the present name is redundant, since the word "boulevard" means a kind of street.

Commissioner Hurley Rudd, who called the issue "a perplexing question, one that concerns me," was the first to suggest a public hearing.

"There are a number of people on Boulevard Street who have contacted me who don't want the street name changed," Rudd told the commission, which was meeting in the basement of City Hall.

"I would in no way oppose Rev. Steele, but I have to think of the people on Boulevard Street," he said.

"I have no solution, but I go along with Rev. Steele," Rudd said, adding, "I don't want to hide behind the planning commission."

Technically, the city planning commission must recommend the name change before it can be approved by the five city commissioners.

James Ford, the commission's only black member, said people on Boulevard Street should have no say in the renaming.

"I consider the streets in Tallahassee public property, and the people who live there have no right to decide what the name is. I had no say in naming Meridian Road (where he lives)," Ford said.

"I thought you were a direct descendant of John Q. Meridian," quipped Rudd, and Ford returned a deadpan look while the audience of 35 laughed.

Serious again, Ford added: "Boulevard Street in no way belongs to the people who live along it. Nobody moves onto a street because of its name, but because of the property. The residents have no right to name it."

Finally, commissioner Richard Wilson moved to refer the matter to the planning commission and hold a public hearing at the

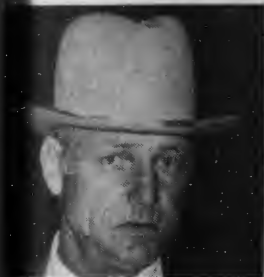


C.K. Steele

earliest possible date. The motion passed unanimously.

County will investigate former sheriff's overpayment

by danni vogt
assistant news editor



Raymond Hamlin

An audit report showing former Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin overpaid himself more than \$1,200 was accepted by the county commission yesterday, but the commission decided to conduct its own investigation before making Hamlin repay the money.

"We want to make sure we agree with the auditor general before we take any action," commissioner Bob Henderson said, "but we are pursuing it."

The state audit, released Dec. 18, examined

the period from June 1, 1974 to Jan. 3, 1977. Hamlin, who succeeded Bill Joyce, served two four-year terms as sheriff before being defeated by Ken Katsaris in a 1976 election. Hamlin left office the same day the audit period ended.

Henderson added legal action may be taken against Hamlin.

"If, in fact, (the commission) determines he was overpaid, we will ask him to repay the money," Henderson explained. "If he doesn't, we could take out suit against him."

Katsaris had no comment on his predecessor's tenure, and added the sheriff's department

under his direction has yet to be audited.

"None of the criticisms they (the auditors) made have been a part of my office — except for providing mechanics' uniforms — which we ceased immediately upon receipt of criticism," Katsaris said.

The sheriff added the uniforms of county mechanics who service sheriff's department vehicles had been paid for by the county under Hamlin, and at the beginning of his own term, but now the mechanics buy and wash their own overalls.

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Nixon's got our vote

Grammy

Nixon's in the news again, this time as an entertainer. The former president has been nominated by the National Association of Recording and Performing Artists for a Grammy. This is not a joke. The Grammy award nomination comes in the category of spoken word recordings, and Nixon was chosen for his performance on the recordings of his 1977 television interviews with David Frost.

It would seem that the man's talents are limitless.

We don't know who his competition is, but Nixon should win it hands down. It's high time Nixon's ability as a stand-up comedian was recognized. For too long his comic ability has been overlooked by the public, overshadowed by his many other talents: lying, back-stabbing, bungling criminality and other propensities too numerous to mention.

The Grammy award nomination raises other questions — will Nixon appear in the audience as one of the nervous nominees? If he wins, will he take the opportunity, before a national audience, to reiterate his innocence or re-emphasize his contribution to our foreign policy? Will he, once again, be given an opportunity to raise his arms in his famous victory stance?

We'll just have to wait and see, but, in the meantime, best of luck, Dick. We'd really relish the chance to remember you as the great entertainer you are rather than as the lousy president you were.

Stalks and stems again

Blues

The House Criminal Justice Committee unanimously approved a bill yesterday that would require both marijuana stems and stalks be included when confiscated pot is weighed.

Now, according to our Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, the difference between a stem and a stalk is pretty unclear: in that reference book, a stalk is considered to be "the main stem of a plant," while a stem is defined as "the main trunk of a plant."

It looks like you can call a stem a stalk, and call a stalk a stem, and it looks like that is just what lawyers have been doing to get their clients' marijuana felony convictions overturned.

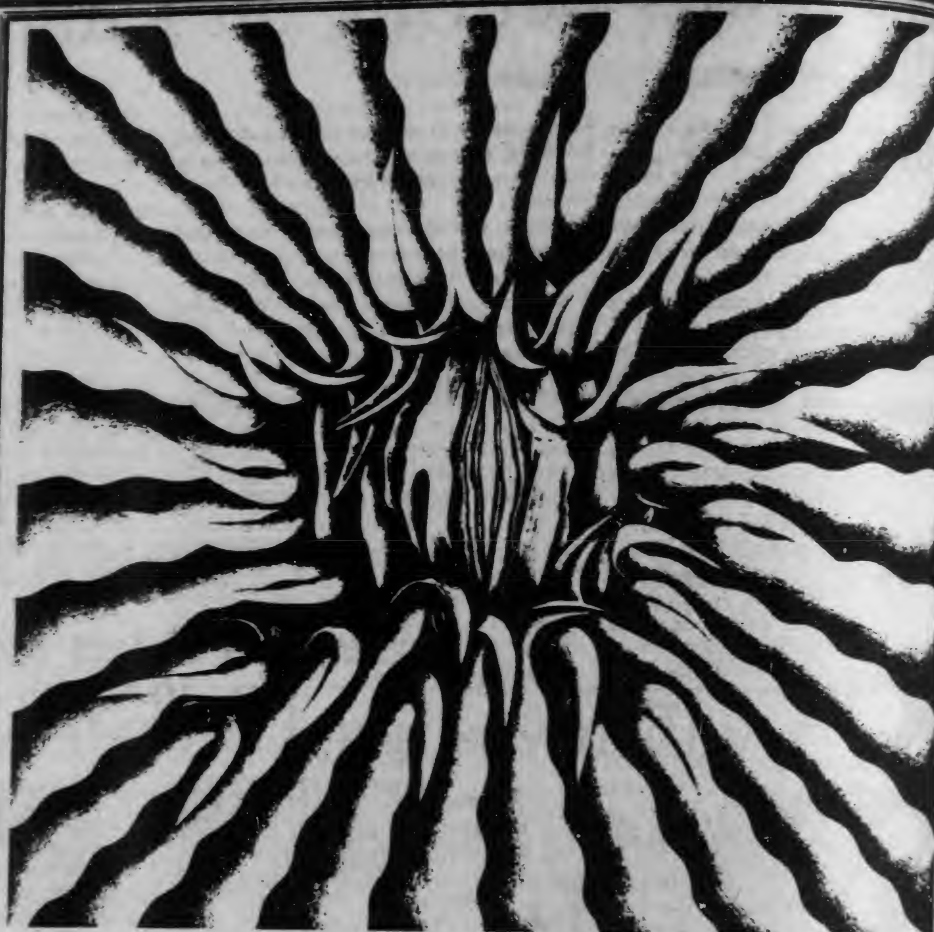
This definitive quagmire strikes us as rather ridiculous in light of other, more progressive states' decriminalization laws.

Why are the Florida legislators quibbling over stalks and stems when they should be writing solid legislation to decriminalize marijuana in the state?

They must have the "Down to stalks and stems again" blues.

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by judy chicago

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Believing in our own worth

Guest Column

by gail rowland

flambeau writer

"I cannot tell you how deep is the sense of worthlessness in our psyches because we have been made to believe that women have never done anything valuable, and that any woman who tries is a freak."

Judy Chicago, artist

My own mother would often refer to me as a freak, years before it became a password to the counter culture. I suppose it had some effect on the person I grew into. I know it made me feel bad at the time. My God, I would think, I'm the kind of person that even her own mother can't love. What's wrong with me?

What was wrong with me was that I was a strong willed, independent person with hopes and dreams for myself at a time when the only thing women were supposed to aspire to was marriage and motherhood. I wanted to grow up to be a writer. Not just any writer, but the best.

While other girls my age were playing with Barbie dolls, I sat in my room reading as if my life depended on it. I devoured every book in the local library even remotely connected with

successful women, regardless of their field. Marie Curie, Lillian Hellman, Susan B. Anthony, Gertrude Stein — they were my sustenance, my only hope in an otherwise dull and hopeless life. Only in literature could I find reaffirmation for my dream.

I feel now that I have finally arrived at a point in my life where I can look at myself and like the person I see. I am doing what I want to do, and there seem to be unlimited choices before me. I can go in whatever direction I choose. I can acknowledge my own strength and admire that quality in myself, instead of pretending to be weak and helpless because I had always been taught that was the only way people would like me. I don't care anymore whether people like me or not, and this has given me a tremendous sense of freedom and control over my own life.

I can also forgive my mother, at last, for the seemingly cruel acts she perpetrated upon me. I believe that she, too, is a strong woman, and that existing for 20 years as a suburban housewife with three children was simply too confining. She did not have the options that are open to women now, and her frustration drove her crazy. Now that we

are all grown and on our own and she is working again, I can see how much happier she is. I grieve for the lost years of her life, for the system that robbed her of her personhood. I can love her.

Now that I have a daughter of my own, I understand better the dichotomies of attempting to prepare this small person to exist within the harsh realities of this world. I want to give her strength and independence, to encourage her to dream of greater things. Yet, at the same time, I long to protect her, for I know only too well the rejection society metes out to those who refuse to conform to expectations. I have always existed as a peripheral person, functioning on the outer rims of society. Although this has given me a better sense of myself, of just what my needs and desire are, it has also brought me loneliness and pain. I do not want my daughter to feel this overpowering alienation. I suppose I desire the same things for her as my mother did for me — happiness, love, a sense of herself. I would also like her to have something of her own to care about, so that she need not look to other people for reaffirmation of herself.

There are times when I feel

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Letters

Wants blue letters

Editor:

I would like to know who gives the right to a group or individual to deface public property with paint, leaving slogans or trademarks of that group? If no one has that right, then why are we letting them get away with it? I am tired of seeing slogans placed across an overpass dealing with Iran or seeing Greek letters spilled on the sidewalk.

These things should be cleaned up immediately by that group who puts them down or they should pay the cost of getting it up.

One thing that takes the cake is in front of the Business building; glorified Greek letters of a business frat that is fenced in, creating a big hassle to get by during lunch hours. However, if someone can give the right for these signs of paint, then I would like to request to paint FSU blue (since it's my favorite color).

L.T. Lentz

Believing from page 4

I must be a terrible mother, that I'm doing everything wrong. I suppose that, like my mother, I try to give my daughter those things I felt were lacking in my own childhood.

The other day I heard my daughter singing this little song: "I love me. I love me. I can be anything, I can do anything 'cause I love me."

Perhaps the world is changing after all, albeit slowly, and there is still some hope. Maybe one day we will recover at last from centuries of misogyny and love ourselves without reservation, believing wholly in our own worth.

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Board rules Levine may keep position while seeking SG vice-presidency

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Jerrold Levine, director of communications for the FSU student government, will not be forced to resign.

The student government executive board arrived at its decision yesterday afternoon after an hour-long discussion of Levine's situation.

The conflict had centered around whether or not Levine could be totally impartial while both performing his duties as director of communications and running for vice-president of the student body.

The board, in a three-to-one vote, decided Levine could do both tasks without letting one influence the other.

The motion praises Levine for his past services, and does not require him to resign. It is mainly designed to set a precedent for future office holders. The board recommended all persons in appointed positions be required to resign from their posts immediately upon filing for candidacy. The motion now goes to the student senate for consideration.

Board members voting in favor of the motion were student body president Neal Friedman, Senate President Pro-Tem Bob Hambrick and Service Organizations Board Chairperson Alan Ficarra. The dissenting vote was cast by Vice-President Vivian Rivera. Rivera did not feel that anyone running for office should also hold an appointed office.

Current Senate President Randy Drew, who is also running for student body president, did not attend the meeting. Drew said he felt he could not make an unbiased decision on the matter and so asked to be excused from the meeting.

The committee's decision was influenced by a letter Levine presented to all members present. The letter stated Levine was giving his word of honor to the committee not to use his name in any SG page or to use any student advertising dollars to further his own political interests in any shape, manner or form.

On Monday, Friedman fired his Secretary of the Interior



photo by Joyce Harper

Friedman (left) and Levine (right)

... listen while executive board debates Levine's status

Steve Geller because of his support of Jerrold Levine. Friedman had supported CPE director Jimmy Lohman for the vice-president slot on the ticket. Because of their differences in opinion, Geller was removed from office. Lohman has since decided not to run on the United Seminole Party ticket.

Gerald Johnson is the other member of the USP ticket.

Drew, Staples file to run for office

from staff reports

Student Senate President Randy Drew and Panhellenic President Leanne Staples have thrown their hats in the FSU political ring.

Drew and Staples filed their official registration forms placing them on the February ballot yesterday to become the first, and so far the only candidates to register. Drew seeks the presidential slot, with Staples trying for the vice presidential slot.

They will be running on the Action Party ticket. If Action wins the Presidential election, the victory would give them a virtual monopoly in FSU politics. Action already holds a majority of the seats in the student senate.

The United Seminoles Party, the other major party on campus, has not yet filed any candidate names, but is expected to do so shortly.

Nader offers Friedman job

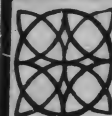
by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Ralph Nader wants Neal Friedman.

Student body President Neal Friedman was contacted yesterday by consumer advocate Ralph Nader about a possible job opening for Friedman when he graduates.

"I'd be absolutely pleased to accept the job, and I'm flattered that he sought me out for the position," Friedman said. "I told him, yeah, I'd like to work for him, but I've got a lot of commitments that have to be resolved first."

If Friedman accepts Nader's offer, he will be working at the Center for Responsible Laws in New York. This is one section of Nader's organization, which seeks to help consumers in their struggle to be heard by big businesses.



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Psychiatrist examines stereotypes of racism

by jeff manguam

flambeau staff writer

A Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal asked white Americans in 1944 to cite their fears of integration, the possibility of sex between black males and white females topped the list.

And, according to Harvard psychiatrist Alvin Poussaint, that reflects a history of suspicion and ignorance used to maintain the status of white supremacy.

"They had to develop myths and lies about black male sexual prowess to make sure the black male was kept in his place," Poussaint said last night during a lecture in FSU's Bellamy Building.

Sexual oppression has been part of the lot, and it has been used in very strategic ways to maintain racism and discrimination in this society," he added.

The 44-year-old scholar, speaking in "Human Sexuality and the Black Myth," said the media has perpetrated several images of the black male — the sexually neuter



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Alvin Poussaint

"uncle" (Tom, Remus or Ben) as well as the entertainer.

"We have been portrayed as superstuds, performers and sports figures, because we all know that's not where the power is," Poussaint said. Conflict arises, he said, when

black men collide with the white community over power relationships.

Therefore, Poussaint added, society treats aggression in black males much more severely than aggression in black women.

"The prototype of oppression for the black woman is to be raped. For men, it is to be literally castrated or murdered," Poussaint said.

Black women get the other side of the exploitative coin, Poussaint said, portrayed as sexually promiscuous targets for the white male.

"Black women are very sensitive to this, and black males do not have this experience, so we may not quite understand how they are feeling about that," Poussaint said.

"Because of these legacies, we have channelled a lot of the anger, the frustration, into destructive acts, destructive symbols of manhood, womanhood, destructive relationships within our own community toward each other," Poussaint said.

He added the media image of blacks — especially in television and movies — must be challenged.

In Brief

THE HOLOCAUST CONFERENCE continues at FSU today with a lecture by religion professor Richard Rubenstein at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. First Avenue. At 8 p.m., Dr. Raul Hilberg from the University of Vermont, author of "The Destruction of European Jews," will speak in Room 201 Longmire.

DR. DONALD WEIDNER, FSU law professor, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 220 Business on "The Use of Real Estate to Shelter Income from Taxation." His talk is part of an economic lecture series sponsored by the FSU Center for Economic

Education and the Center for the Study of Education and Tax Policy.

THE FSU GAY RAP GROUP will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 8 in Room 318 Bryan Hall. For information, call Lucy Kizirian at 644-2003.

LOCAL POETS interested in reading selections of their works at a Jan. 16 poetry reading should contact Hal Jacobs at 575-2490 or Pete LeForge at 224-0478 by Friday. The reading at the Sub and Pub will be sponsored by the Tallahassee Writers Guild.

A SLIDE SHOW on the oppression and rebellion of Chicanos in Houston last year will be shown in Room 227 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Revolutionary Communist

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THE FSU PRE-VETERINARY CLUB will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will host Glen Schwarz speaking on the urban environment tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

Weather

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by e.n. earley
pacific news service

(E.N. Earley, correspondent for *The Tulsa Tribune*, accompanied Rep. Glenn English (D-Okla.) on a House subcommittee fact-finding tour of U.S. bases in Germany, investigating drug abuse. The subcommittee's report, now complete, is expected to play an important role in the growing debate over reinstating the draft.)

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Clifford D. Rucker saw the U.S. Army as an answer to his prayers.

He needed to learn a trade, he wanted to see the world, and the idea of defending his country appealed to him. He said it made him proud.

"I wanted to be somebody special," the blond-haired youth said.

So as soon as he was eligible, Rucker signed up.

Within a few months, he was shooting up — heroin. Rucker became an addict with a \$180-a-day habit, a dope pusher who pressured young recruits into using drugs, and an alcoholic who drank nearly a quart of whiskey a day.

Now, at age 18, Pfc. Rucker is a reformed Army junkie, facing court martial for drug smuggling.

He was one of two former addicts who testified in November before a Congressional subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Glenn English (D-Okla.), investigating drug abuse in the military.

Rucker's story helped lead to an eight-part agreement between the military and the subcommittee in which the Army admits it has a drug problem in Europe so serious that unless "immediate action to contain" it is taken, the ability of U.S. troops to fight is in grave jeopardy.

"I became an addict," Rucker testified, "because no one really gave a damn."

He said he had never used drugs before joining the Army.

"The first day I walked into the barracks here (in Germany) a guy came up to me and said, 'Hey, do you get high?' I didn't say a thing and he just laughed. 'You will' he said. 'You will.'"

"He was right. The guys just kept buggin' me so I started smoking hash."

"Everyone was doing it. It weren't no big deal at all."

"There wasn't much to do around here. We couldn't afford nothin' so we sat in the barracks and bitched about the Army and got stoned."

Rucker said he got depressed one day so a friend gave him a bit of heroin which he snorted. He began "ice creaming" — using the drug on weekends.

"Three years is a hell of a long time to be stuck here, ya' know," he said.

He also began drinking more and more.

"I'd drink a quart of Jim Beam at night and even during the day I always had a can of beer in my hands. Nobody said nothin'."

The Army gives periodic surprise urinalysis tests to discover if soldiers have been using hard drugs. The tests show whether a soldier has used hard drugs like heroin within 72 hours. Rucker says the tests are easy to beat.

"A non-commissioned officer is supposed to watch you

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(urinate)," he said. "Hell, the non-com that was watching me was a doper too."

There are other ways to pass the test. Soldiers sold safe urine to junkies and Rucker said he often had friends give samples for him. If he had no other choice, he would doctor his own sample.

"The only test they run is for drugs, they don't test what's in the bottle," he explained. "Once I filled the thing with gasoline and no one ever knew the difference."

Rucker said he often smoked hashish, drank or was high on heroin while on duty at the 317th Engineer Battalion. He wasn't afraid of getting caught, he testified, he was afraid of running out of money for his dope and booze.

"I needed cash so I started selling dope," he said. "It was cheap in Germany." He would buy a gram of heroin for \$130, divide it up into 25 hits and sell it for \$20 per hit, bringing in \$500.

Rucker was caught and sent to the Army's drug control program for 60 days, but he says he continued using drugs while undergoing counseling. He beat the urine tests by using a friend's urine.

"Nobody really cared. I was just putting in time."

He was finally arrested smuggling LSD across the West German border.

Pvt. Michael Jefferies is in the same battalion as Rucker. He never used drugs before he came here.

"We were sitting in the back of this truck going out for a drill the day after I got to Germany," Jefferies says, "and everyone was getting smashed on hashish, so I figured, why not join in?"

"I got real homesick after that and a friend gave me a bit of heroin. It made me sick at first but then I got to liking it."

"It helped me get through all the bullshit you have to take. Pretty soon I wanted it everyday. I never thought I was addicted, not even when my best friend died from an overdose."

"I'll never forget that, seeing him, seeing them carry him away dead."

Heroin users usually have no way of knowing how pure the drug is they buy. Heroin in Germany often is 30 to 50 percent pure while heroin in the states is 2 to 4 percent pure, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

If the heroin here has not been cut down, it often is too strong even for addicts.

"I've seen junkies dead with the needle still in their arms after shooting up with a hot load," says DEA agent Bob Stutman, who traveled with the House subcommittee. "Imagine a drug so strong that it could kill you before you could pull out the needle."

Jefferies was caught when an officer demanded that he take the urinalysis test in front of him. The test showed he had been using hard drugs while on duty. (The Army does not give tests to determine if soldiers use hashish.)

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Cabinet from page 1

Washington agreed to the additional \$11 million for the state's higher education system because of a greater than previously expected increase over the next two years.

In an afternoon appearance before the House Appropriations subcommittee on higher education, York said that even if the legislature passes his entire budget, the state's higher education system would still have less money to spend than it had in the sixties due to inflation.

The cabinet's version of the proposed budget will go before the legislature this spring in addition to a separate budget proposed by the department of administration (DOA). The legislature determines the final state budget, including the amount to be allocated for education.

The DOA budget is expected by mid-February.

Bob Graham, the ultimate overseer of the DOA budget, said during yesterday's cabinet meeting he is opposed to using money from the state surplus, as proposed by some, for recurring expenditures. Instead, Graham said, he would support use of the surplus — estimated at about \$100 million — for non-recurring expenses, such as equipment purchases, to enhance education in the state.

The total appropriation for public schools proposed by the cabinet is \$3.1 billion, representing a 26.6 percent increase over 1978-'80 spending levels. The \$960 million for higher education represents an increase of 30 percent for the same period.

Free Bunuel film

from staff reports

Spanish filmmaker and surrealist Luis Bunuel is the subject of both a film series and a world cinema course to be taught at FSU this quarter. The series, sponsored by the Leisure Program Office and the department of modern languages, begins tonight at 7:30 with a free screening of Bunuel's surrealist masterpiece *Un Chien Andalou*. Two other films, *Land Without Bread* and *Viridiana*, will also be shown.

The course, taught by Dr. Victor Carribino, is offered through the department of modern languages as World Cinema (FRW 3220 R) and is still open to additional students.

"We will be tracing Bunuel's work stage-by-stage, beginning in Spain and following him through to Mexico and Paris," Carribino said.

Un Chien Andalou, or *The Andalusian Dog*, was made in 1929 in collaboration with surrealist painter Salvador Dali. The film, which deals in a deliberately shocking manner with various subconscious demons, caused a stir on its release with its famous depiction of a woman's eye being cut with a razor.

Some of the other films offered in the series are *Truena*, *Los Olvidados*, *El Belle De Jour* and *That Obscure Object of Desire*.

Junk from page 8

Gen. George Blanchard, commander in chief of the United States Army in Europe, told the subcommittee that soldiers turn to drugs because of peer pressure, loneliness and boredom.

"The quality of life for some of our men here is lacking," the four-star general said. "At one year-old facility there is no running water and we don't have enough facilities like gyms where young men can vent their frustrations."

Blanchard said some bases have one gymnasium for 10,000 troops. Craft shops often have no supplies. Many posts are far from recreation spots for soldiers. Many German nightclubs refuse memberships to GIs.

Old SS compounds built by Hitler for World War II are as barracks for many of the GIs. Nazi swastikas still decorate the walls and floors.

"The men defending our country deserve better facilities and treatment," Blanchard said.

But the biggest problem is the availability of drugs — especially heroin, Blanchard said.

Heroin hits cost \$20 here, less than a night on the town with a prostitute. In the States stuff of comparable purity would cost \$180.

Because of the devalued dollar many soldiers now spend weekends in the barracks, Blanchard says.

"For many of these guys, getting high during the weekend is all they got to look forward to," says English.

Cowart to hear Bundy motions Jan. 26

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Theodore Bundy's murder trial probably will not begin until after February, the judge who is to preside over the trial said yesterday.

Miami Judge Edward Cowart, who arrived in Tallahassee yesterday to read over the case files, said pre-trial hearings will begin later this month.

"The only thing we've done is set hearings for motions on the 26th (of January)," Cowart said while poring through the files in the Leon County Courthouse.

"We will either set a trial date then (Jan. 26) or at a pre-trial conference sometime in early February. I'm reasonably sure it (the trial) won't start until after February, but we're gonna try to set it as soon as judicially possible," Cowart added.

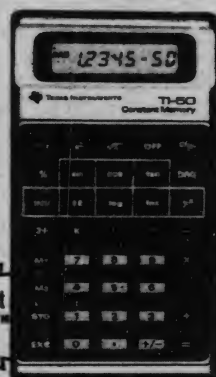
Public Defender Mike Minerva, who is acting as Bundy's lawyer, would not say if he planned to ask for another trial delay at the pre-trial hearing. The trial originally was set to start last Oct. 4.

Cowart, 53, presently is commuting to Tallahassee from Miami and said he won't be living in Tallahassee until the trial starts.

The Florida Supreme Court named Cowart to preside over Bundy's murder trial Jan. 4, after removing Tallahassee Circuit Judge John Rudd from the case Dec. 22 on the basis he could not give Bundy a fair trial.

Bundy, now alone in a steel-plated cell in Leon County Jail, is accused of murdering two FSU sorority sisters and beating three other women in the pre-dawn hours of Jan. 15.

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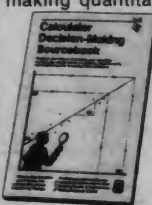
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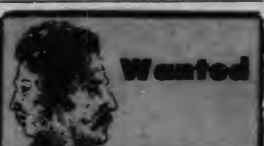
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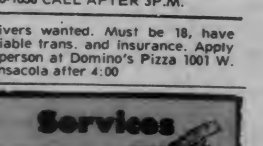
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Sports

Lady Seminoles meet UF in notorious Alligator Alley

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Tonight at 7 the FSU women's basketball team, 8-6, plays Florida, 4-8, in Gainesville. Playing in notorious Alligator Alley, the game will be the Seminoles first match of the season. FSU defeated Florida, 88-79, over a month ago in Tully.

Emphasizing, as she has all week, the importance of this game for seeding purposes in the upcoming state tournament, FSU coach Diane Murphy predicted an exciting match.

"This will be a very good game," Murphy said. "We've been playing together and we're healthy. I feel like we're ready to play too good halves of basketball."

During two good halves of basketball is something Murphy's Seminoles have not been doing. After playing Memphis State nearly even for the first half last Monday, FSU fell apart in the second half and lost 101-73. Two weeks before that, FSU played a strong second half against Louisville. Unfortunately, the cause was already lost as FSU allowed the Cardinals to build a 31-point halftime bulge with a poorly played first half.

Even if FSU does play a consistent game, it faces a rejuvenated Florida team. Hurt by early season injuries, the Gators have the services of a couple of players missing from the earlier encounter. Most notable of those is Jill Poorman, a 6-0 forward who has recovered from an ankle injury.

Bill Quintella Bonner continues to lead the scoring with an 18 ppg. average. Steven Landolfi, an aggressive sharp-



photo by robert o'lay

Coach Diane Murphy

... leads her squad against UF in preparation for state tourney

shooter who popped in 24 points against FSU earlier, is second on the team with a 15.8 ppg. average.

For FSU, Laine Lasseter has moved into the scoring lead with a 16 ppg. average. Training her are Jackie Arnold, 14 ppg., and Cherry Rivers, 14 ppg. Rivers, recently sidelined by the flu, had her best game of the year in the earlier game against Florida, hitting 26 points and grabbing a dozen rebounds.

FSU's next game will be against Miami, one of the foes in the state tourney. Friday night in Tully.

State department revokes visa of white South African boxer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday it has revoked the visa of white South African boxer Kallie Knoetze and he will not be allowed to fight scheduled — a victory for those who protested his shooting of a black teenager. Knoetze, a top-ranked heavyweight and former policeman, was to meet New York room bouncer Bill Sharkey in the ring at the Miami Convention Center Saturday. Since his visa was revoked, he has no standing in America and cannot legally fight.

After he learned of the decision, Knoetze, in an interview in Hollywood, said, "This is not the end of the world. I'm going to sit in a corner and cry."

He said he still thinks he will be able to fight as scheduled and will continue working out in a Miami gym. But if this

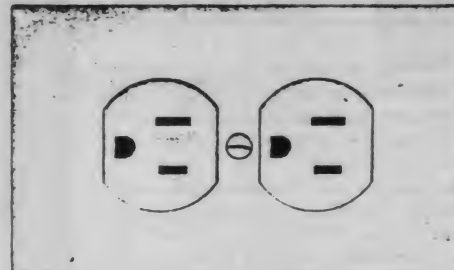
fight falls through, he said, "I'll get another fight and I'll be back here. . . they have laws here and I stand by them. We will try again."

Susan Jacobs of the State Department's consular affairs office said Knoetze's visa was revoked Monday after DOS determined he was convicted of a crime involving "moral turpitude" in South Africa.

The State Department said Knoetze was acquitted of attempted murder charges stemming from the 1977 shooting of a black teenager during rioting around Pretoria.

But it said he was convicted in another case of trying to defeat the course of justice — for trying to coerce two witnesses not to testify against a fellow policeman who was accused of assaulting a white youth.

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Road

from page 1

at the end of close games — because we are young and haven't played together that much. I think getting back to Tully will help a lot."

Jackson and Williams both agreed that some judgment calls seem to go the home team's way on the road.

"It just seems that all the close calls go against you," Jackson said, "because on those (close calls) it's easy for the crowd to influence the referee."

Another problem created by such a lengthy stay away from Tallahassee is school. The players, scrambling just to register before catching a plane yesterday, will miss 15 class days out of 47 this quarter, and thus have to work harder than most students just to catch up. As Anderson said, "You're just not like a regular student."

Because of this problem, Williams has arranged for athletic academic advisor Larry Pendleton to travel with the squad and serve as a tutor. But even so, winter quarter will be a tough one academically for the Seminoles.

According to forward Ed Chatman, one professor told him bluntly that Chatman would not pass his course no matter how much tutoring he got. "Man, I got problems," Chatman sighed.

Williams is well aware of the problem and said he regrets that scheduling has forced his players into such a bind.

"Making good grades is far more important than anything else," Williams wrote in a memo to his players before this latest trip, and he encouraged his team to get in touch with professors and to seek tutoring.

"Our kids did very well last quarter (in school), but it will take a lot of work to achieve the same results this time around," Williams conceded.



photo by Jonathan Burnette

Joe Williams

... faces tough metro schedule that keeps his team on the move

Florida seeks Graves' successor

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — University of Florida President Robert Q. Marston yesterday named a ten-member committee to seek a successor to Ray Graves as UF athletic director.

Graves, who announced his resignation last Friday after 18 years in the job, will become athletic director emeritus and a university fund raiser May 1.

Marston said Dr. William Ruffin, a college of medicine faculty member and chief of staff of the university's teaching hospital, would chair the committee. Ruffin is a former member of the Athletic Association's board of directors.

Other committee members are Joe Cordell, president of Tampa's Jim Walter Corp., and president of the University of Florida Foundation; Raleigh Greene,

president of Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association of St. Petersburg and president-elect of the UF Alumni Association; Russell Godwin, president of Florida Feed Mills Inc., of Jacksonville, and a former Gator football player; and Robert Rowe, a Gainesville realtor and president of the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Committee members from the university include faculty members Winifred Frazier and Harry Shaw, student body president Terry Brown, of Starke, and ex-officio members, Vice President for Administrative Affairs William E. Elmore, who also is president of the athletic association, and Graves.

Marston said the committee would conduct a nationwide search and that applications would be accepted through Elmore's office.

Sports In Brief

There will be a meeting of the FSU Sailing Association at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy Thursday. Payments for the Beech/Sugar ski trip will be due at this meeting. For more information, call Jim Fox 224-6046.

The Graduate Student Union will field an intramural soccer team. Graduate students interested in playing should call 878-7229 in the evenings.

There will be an organizational meeting for the FSU Judo Club at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully Thursday. Former members and those interested in learning judo should call Jesse Pope at 224-9326 or 644-4536.

Yoshukan karate will meet in the Tully gymnastics area today and next Wednesday at 7 p.m.

There will be a supervisors meeting (men and women) today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

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Sorority basketball schedules will be ready today at the IM office.

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Co-Rec volleyball and Co-Rec pillow polo entry deadlines are Friday. A practice day for each sport will be held next week, and arrangements can be made by calling Soozy Wellborn at 644-2430.

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As always, the intramural department is in great need of referees. All people, male, female, experienced and unexperienced, who are interested in earning some part-time money are invited to contact the IM office (644-2430). Clinics will be held the next couple of weeks to acquaint prospective officials with the rules and procedures.

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Gordon will hold a random lecture tomorrow somewhere on the FSU campus. All those attending will receive a free Gordon T-shirt plus \$200 cash. At the lecture, Gordon will announce the beginning of the "spot Gordon on campus" contest in which anyone stopping FSU's #1 fan anywhere on campus will receive an all expense paid trip to Phnom Penh for the summer.

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Like Coleridge's Ancient Mariner, Joe Williams seems to have an albatross around his neck as his Seminoles wander around the country, faltering as they go. New Orleans' Superdome provided the setting this time, and Tulane overcame an 11-point lead to down the Seminoles 70-64. See story, page 17.

New leader says shah leaving Iran

by leon daniel
 united press international

TEHRAN, Iran — Premier Shahpour Bakhshiar said yesterday the shah's departure from Iran has been "agreed on."
 In an interview with French journalists, Bakhshiar said yesterday by Radio Iran, Bakhtiar said the shah's departure has been agreed on. It is not important whether he leaves today or tomorrow.
 The prime minister said he didn't think the army would act "against national interests" and try to stop the shah. "The shah can't be stopped if he wants to leave,"

he added.
 Meanwhile, an official of the National Iranian Oil Company said oil workers were back on the job at the urging of opposition leaders and that production is picking up.
 In Moscow, the Soviet Union charged that "certain circles" in the United States were plotting to overthrow the Iranian government to establish a military dictatorship.
 Heavy snow continued to fall over much of Iran, curtailing demonstrations against embattled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and the new civilian government of Premier

Bakhtiar which faces its first parliament test today.
 Despite some increase in oil production, relief was not immediately felt. Tehran women and children stood shivering in a half foot of snow waiting to buy heating and cooking fuel at the few stores open to sell it.
 Production at the Abadan refinery, the world's largest, reached 240,000 barrels yesterday, less than half its capacity, an industry source said.
 The two power generation plants in Tehran have been shut down because of a shortage of diesel fuel and officials said power cutoffs in the city would continue and would last for longer periods.
 Ayatollah Khomeini, exiled leader of the Shiite Moslem opposition to the shah, said yesterday that if the shah was overthrown in

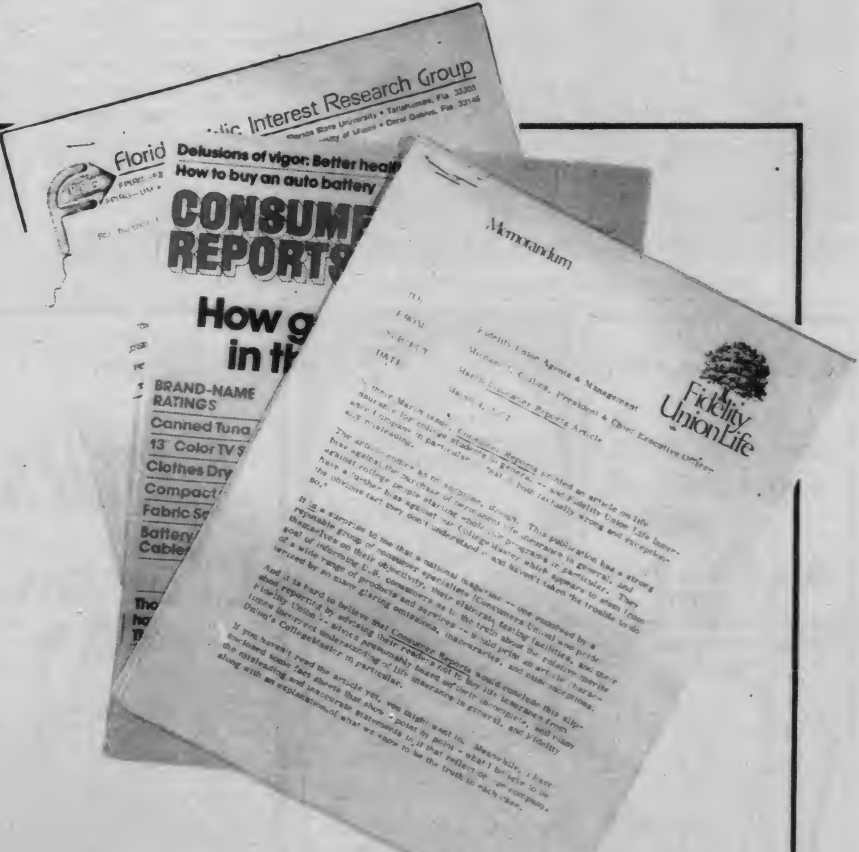
favor of an Islamic republic, Iran would become a non-aligned country.
 He said Iran would sell oil impartially to the East or the West. "We shall sell our oil to those who want it and spend the proceeds for the benefit of the people," Khomeini said.
 "We hope that the balance of the world will not be in danger," he told reporters at his villa outside Paris. "We won't be on the side of the countries of the East nor the countries of the West."
 "We shall have friendly relations with all the countries of the world providing they have the same attitude toward us."
 Khomeini also said he would feel no hostility against any country that offers the shah asylum in the event that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi abdicates.

Consumer group questions insurance sales tactics used on college students

by nelen felsing
 flambeau staff writer

A consumer advocate, after posing as a prospective buyer seeking a life insurance policy at a local insurance office, yesterday charged the firm with "questionable sales tactics" in using policies to college seniors. The charging agent for the company denied the charge.
 Peter Dearaujo, investigative coordinator for Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG), an FSU-based consumer organization, said he decided to solicit a pitch after two students complained

to him about policies they bought from Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company.
 Fidelity Union is one of several insurance companies promoting special policies for college students.
 In March, 1977, *Consumer Reports* magazine issued a scathing criticism of such policies, with special emphasis on Fidelity Union's College Master plan, which it said is bought by one out of 20 college seniors.
 The plan, promoted heavily in Tallahassee, allows a college senior to buy a life insurance policy — usually \$15,000 in coverage — but defer the first



Peter Dearaujo

... charges Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company uses 'questionable sales tactics' on college students

photo by sally sandusky

year's payments by depositing \$10-\$20 earnest money and signing a promissory note.
 The student begins paying premiums the second year (presumably after graduating and finding a job) and at the end of the fifth year the promissory note, plus five years' interest, comes due.
 In Fidelity's literature this arrangement is called variously a note, a deferred note, or a promissory note. In practice it functions exactly like a loan from a bank, and although technically the first year's

premium need not be paid until the end of the fifth year, there is one catch: if a student defaults on a premium payment anytime from the second to the fifth year, he or she must immediately repay the entire note plus interest.
 According to *Consumer Reports*, "There's evidence aplenty that students don't always realize they must pay interest on the loan, or even that they've taken out a loan at all." This and other

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Student leaders claim civic center violates state law

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Student leaders yesterday claimed to have uncovered violations of state laws in connection with the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Leaders at both FSU and FAMU will ask Attorney General Jim Smith to take action on the violations at a press conference this afternoon, according to O.C. Allen, legislative director of the Florida Student Association.

The press conference will be held at 3 p.m. in the FAMU Student Government Office, located on Boulevard Street in the FAMU Student Union.

Allen would not reveal any of the violations yesterday, but said specific violations will be discussed at the press conference.

FSU Student Body President Neal Friedman said the press conference was called to discuss "our options, what we have uncovered in the last two months of research, and our plans of action for the future."

The student leaders are fighting changes in the civic center contract that eliminate a 2,200-seat auditorium and a 1,000-car parking garage, and increase the construction cost from \$24 million to \$33.2 million.

"A lot of people don't know this," Allen said, "but FAMU and FSU are in this (getting the money back) together."

The original 4-party contract was amended March 9, and the amendments have been approved by the city, county and state. The Board of Regents has yet to approve the changes.

FSU and FAMU, through the Regents, have contributed \$12 million to the construction of the center, and Friedman wants FSU's money back unless FSU's two varsity basketball teams are allowed to practice in the center and an auditorium similar to the one axed from the project is

built at FSU in 1980.

The student executives say they feel the amendments to the four-party agreement makes it a new contract. It therefore requires Friedman's and FAMU leader Stephanie Rolle's signatures under the student fee resolution passed by the 1978 legislature.

Feminist author speaks tonight

Andrea Dworkin, noted feminist scholar and author, will discuss "Protective Oppression: What the Right Offers Women" tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

Dworkin has published two books of essays, *Woman Hating* and *Our Blood: Prophecies and Discourses on Sexual Politics*. The discussion tonight will explore

the appeal — the radical Right (Anita Bryant, Phyllis Schaffley, anti-ERA and the neo-Nazi movement) has for women.

Dworkin's appearance is sponsored by the FSU Center for Participant Education, the student government, the Women's Center and Co-op Books and Records. There is no admission charge for the program.

Cuss word ban cools town off

AUSTELL, Ga. (UPI) — Fussin' couples who start cussin' are liable to kill each other or the unlucky cop who tries to calm them down. Police Chief Clyde Hardin said yesterday that "fighting words" are illegal in his town.

"We don't want no trouble, and we sure don't want no killing," Hardin said.

When such incidents occur, the man and woman "are going to see who can outcuss each other and it boils down into a knock-down, drag-out," the 42-year-old chief said.

"It's like a loaded shotgun. A lot of police officers get killed in domestic situations."

No one has been arrested under the new ordinance, which was adopted last month. But Hardin said he hopes it will give feuding couples a chance to "cool off behind bars" without resorting to violence.

And he said he and his 13 officers won't have to stand the indignity of being cussed in public.

The new ordinance makes it illegal "to use to another in his presence without provocation, opprobrious or abusive words, which by their very utterance tend to incite to an immediate breach of the peace."

"That is to say... language commonly called 'fighting words.'"

Hardin says he only wants "peace and harmony" and didn't intend to "upset freedom" by interfering with free speech. But the constitutionality of the law is already being questioned.

Planet Waves

A new city ordinance adopted at his bidding makes it unlawful for anyone "to use obscene or vulgar or profane language in person or by telephone or to communicate within the city by writing or printing any obscene or vulgar language."

As Hardin explained, there are four bars at Austell, a town of 3,200 about 20 miles west of Atlanta. The bars are often the scene of some nasty domestic uprisings — scraps involving husbands and wives, boyfriends and girlfriends.

"Before it's over, one way or the other, one of them will turn on the officer, telling him to 'get the h-e-double-l out of here, this ain't none of your business.'"

Fallen leaders wait at Thailand border

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Two of Cambodia's top fallen leaders waited at the Thai border yesterday for permission to enter Thailand but fleeing officers said Khmer Rouge forces were still "fighting house to house" against Vietnamese invaders.

There was still no word on the fate of former Cambodian Prime Minister Pol Pot, but one unconfirmed report said he was killed shortly after the fall of Phnom Penh and intelligence sources in Bangkok said they are inclined to believe it.

Billy Carter accuses Atlanta Jews

ATLANTA (UPI) — Billy Carter, touring Georgia with a group of visiting Libyan diplomats, accused Atlanta's Jewish community yesterday of pressuring Mayor Maynard Jackson into cancelling a meeting with the North African dignitaries.

Carter, whose party for the Libyans Tuesday night was briefly disrupted by two Jewish students protesting Libya's support for the Palestine Liberation Front, said his encourage was scheduled to meet with Jackson yesterday morning but that the mayor canceled at the last minute.

"It was probably Jewish pressure," Carter said while escorting his visitors on a tour of the Georgia State Capitol. "I don't know but that's what I think."

Jackson refused to comment on Carter's charge but the mayor's press director, Renee Huie, confirmed the meeting had been scheduled in advance and then canceled at the last minute.

"All we can say is that there were schedule problems," she said. "The mayor doesn't want to talk about it. He has no comment."

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Even considered Board of Regents. If you live in Leon County, you'll know the same story. DuBose, 13, lives in Leon County. But a Senate bill, D-0014, would allow to be a regent, even county.

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He don't want any," he explained. A person showed Jones also denied sales tactics. He said

Bill could revise student regent rules

by dann i vogt
assistant news editor

Ever considered becoming the student member of the Board of Regents?

If you live in Leon County, you can forget it unless a bill introduced last month in the state Senate becomes law.

Currently, no two of the ten members of the board, including the student regent, can be selected from the same county. DuBose Ausley, appointed to the board Nov. 1, lives in Leon County.

But a Senate bill filed Dec. 27 by Sen. Buddy MacKay, would allow a student from any part of the state to be a regent, even if there's already a regent from that county.

"It will give all students a chance to be the student regent if it passes," said O.C. Allen, legislative director of the Florida Student Association, which represents

students before the legislature.

"Now, students who live in the same county as a regent don't even meet the minimum requirements (to be student regent)," Allen emphasized.

Allen added the FSA strongly supports the bill and predicted it would meet little resistance on its journey through the 1978 legislature, which begins April 3.

Currently, students from Broward, Alachua, Palm Beach, Dade, Duval, Escambia, Orange and Leon counties are ineligible to serve as the student regent.

Gov. Bob Graham is expected to appoint a student regent to replace Les Miller, whose term expired in October, before the next BOR meeting — in Tallahassee on Feb. 16.

The student regent must have lived in Florida for at least ten years and be a full-time (eight hours or more) student to be eligible to serve the one-year term.

Fidelity Union
managing agent
Randall Jones



photo by robert o'lay

Insurance from page 1

Consumer Report allegations have since been vehemently refuted in trade journals and in Dallas newspapers, where the Fidelity company makes its headquarters.

According to FPIRG's Dearaujo, two Tallahassee leaders of CollegeMaster policies told him recently that when they signed a promissory note to cover their first year's premium, they did not understand they basically were signing for a loan with interest.

When he posed as a prospective client, Dearaujo said he was offered the promissory note option in his interview, but he said he felt the sales pitch was glib and heavy-handed enough to easily leave a student confused about many of the policy's details.

"The FSU student felt the insurance was \$16.60 for \$100,000 of life coverage," said Dearaujo, "and never understood the pay back later aspect."

But Fidelity Union managing agent Randall Jones told *The Flambeau* yesterday that "anybody who doesn't understand that either wasn't paying attention or doesn't deserve to have made it through four years of college."

He showed *The Flambeau* five mandatory company forms which require a customer's signature. Each inquires whether the customer understands the terms of the note.

Janie Lovelace, an FSU insurance student who accompanied Dearaujo to the Fidelity sales pitch agreed more with Jones than with her companion.

"The (the agent) just gave us a real good sales presentation," she said. "I have an insurance policy from another company, and I found the two policies to be comparable. It's just that most people they approach don't know what to look for and don't know what they're getting into."

When asked by *The Flambeau* whether his agents will demand a student outright that a promissory note is a loan, Jones said, "It's a matter of salesmanship. A piano salesman doesn't say 'Do you want to buy a piano?' He says 'Would you like to have this piano installed in your home?'"

For his sales representatives are never pushy, Jones said.

"We don't want the reputation of a pressure sales company," he explained. "Our people are trained to back off if a person shows the least offense."

Jones also denied that his representatives use deceptive sales tactics. He said the company requires its agents to

memorize the sales pitch word for word before they can even enter training school, and they are kicked out of the school if they don't know it.

"One man was kicked out the year I was there," Jones said. "It's true an agent can throw his own words in if he's dishonest. But the company will catch him."

Fidelity has had a Tallahassee office since 1964. Its sales representatives obtain the names of prospective clients from student directories or get lists of students from others who purchase the policy. Fidelity salespersons usually make appointments to visit prospects in their homes.

"We're leading any other company here," said Jones. "We're writing in the neighborhood of \$10 million volume (all type policies) to students and faculty and other Tallahassee people, and we've had very few complaints. I could count them on my fingers."

At the office of Florida's insurance commissioner, however, a spokesperson who wished to remain anonymous said, "We have had some complaints. The problem is usually that when they buy the policy they sign a note. They don't understand what they're signing. Then when the note comes due they don't know what's happening."

"The commissioner has set guidelines on these policies, and the agents are usually smart enough to stay within the statutes," he continued. "Misrepresentation is hard to prove, you know. If the company's within the guidelines, there's nothing we can do."

One Tallahassee woman, Claire Blanchard, bought a CollegeMaster policy in the fall, 1976. She put down \$10 earnest money, she said, partly to make the salesperson go away, and partly because she thought she could back out if she wanted to by simply not making payments.

"The man was extremely aggressive," she said. "I was very gullible. . . At the time I was sold on the line that it was cheaper if you bought insurance when you were young. But I'm 23 now and still all my money comes from my parents."

That was two-and-a-half years ago. Recently Blanchard has been getting letters urging her to stay with the company, and suggesting court action if she fails to pay. She admitted she signed a promissory note and failed to pay, but said she plans to go to an attorney for advice.

"Now," she said, "I just want to get out of the whole thing."

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Committee examines Geller's firing



Neal Friedman

... dismissed Geller from Cabinet

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

The controversy surrounding the firing of former FSU student government Secretary of the Interior Steve Geller by student body President Neal Friedman, burst into heated discussion last night.

At a meeting of the judicial and rules committee following the weekly meeting of the student senate, Geller presented his side of the conflict.

Geller told the committee Friedman had told him the main reason for his dismissal was that he (Geller) disagreed with Friedman over proposed presidential and vice-presidential candidates for the United Seminole Party.

Friedman, who was not present at the meeting, has stated Geller was dismissed from his appointed position because of a culmination of general dissatisfaction and a difference in opinion.

Geller cited two statutes in the Florida Constitution which he said state that no state employee can be fired because of his or her political stance.

Geller's position was backed up by Peter Desautels, investigative coordinator for the

Florida Public Interest Research Group, who said Geller was definitely a state employee and so could not be fired.

In an eloquent speech from the floor, Sen. O.C. Allen, a lobbyist for the Florida Student Association, pointed out that the two statutes do not apply to Geller's situation.

The statutes deal only with employees of the state, Allen said. Under a Florida Statute passed in 1975, anyone paid from student Activities and Services fees, such as Geller, is not an employee of the state.

Allen added that Friedman's action also was correct under the present student body constitution.

The committee passed a motion to hear Friedman's side of the controversy at a meeting scheduled for Sunday.

During the regular Senate meeting, five bills were passed unanimously. The bills allocated money to hire a part-time auditor to help the SG comptroller and to have carpet installed in the intramural department. Money was also transferred within the accounts of Phi Beta Lambda, women's athletics and the Latino Student Organization from one budget category to another.



Steve Geller

... complained about

Many Nigerian students must pay college fees late

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Nigerian students are having difficulties again this quarter rounding up the money necessary to continue their education here at FSU.

The deadline for payment of tuition was yesterday, and housing fees were due on Jan. 4.

"There are roughly 30 Nigerian students here at FSU who haven't received money from their country to pay their tuition and housing fees," said Helen Stevens, FSU international student adviser. "They will be given an extension and allowed to continue here until the money arrives."

Stevens also pointed out that the International Student Organization is working on the problem with Chancellor E.T. York's offices and the Nigerian embassy in Washington, D.C.

"The students themselves are not billed," explained Stevens. "The country's offices in America, specifically the Consul General's office, are billed and then are expected to pay. These are the offices we're working with."

Stevens said FSU had received some of the payments for this quarter, but noted that some of the students still owed money from last quarter. The problem occurs at many other universities, she said, and FSU is not a special problem case.

Opal Corley, business manager for FSU housing offices, said the housing department is working in conjunction with the International Students Organization and that no students, either foreign or American, would be evicted from campus because of financial difficulties.

"The will be allowed to continue to live in university housing until their checks come in," Corley said.

A wire service yesterday reported things were even elsewhere in the state. Four foreign students at the Florida Institute of Technology in Orlando were evicted from their apartments because they failed to pay rent.

Sources in Gainesville also said money was tight, but as of yesterday no foreign students at the University of Florida had been evicted or denied registration for lack of money.

A worker in the housing office at FAMU, who refused to give her name, said the university did not give waivers of payment to students.

"All of our students are treated the same; other students have problems, too," she said.

Last quarter several foreign students attending FAMU were granted fee waivers and allowed to remain in school until their checks arrived.

In Brief

UPCOMING CONCERTS and options for entertainment at FSU will be discussed tonight at the first meeting of the quarter of the Leisure Program Office Council at 9 in Room 346 Union. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, stop by LPD, Room 228 Union, or call 644-6711.

DR. RAUL HILBERG will conclude the FSU Holocaust conference with a short talk on the moral implications of the

mass murder today at 3:20 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Avenue.

A CLINIQUE REPRESENTATIVE will do a makeover at a Fashion Inc. meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge. The public is invited to participate.

In Brief policy: The Flambeau's In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices at regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-arrangement is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run for each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken over the telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box 11-7001 or delivered to The Flambeau office at 301 N. Woodward Ave. by 11 a.m. the day before they are due to run.

Weather

Skies will become cloudy today and tomorrow with a chance for rain likely tonight. Highs both days will be in the upper 30s, with the low tonight ranging from upper 30s to around 40. The probability of rain is 30 percent today, increasing to 40 percent tonight. Winds will be from the east around 15 m.p.h.

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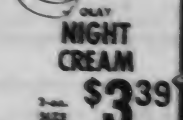
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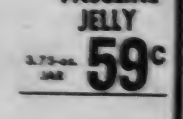
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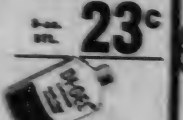
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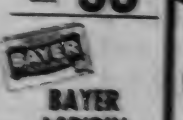
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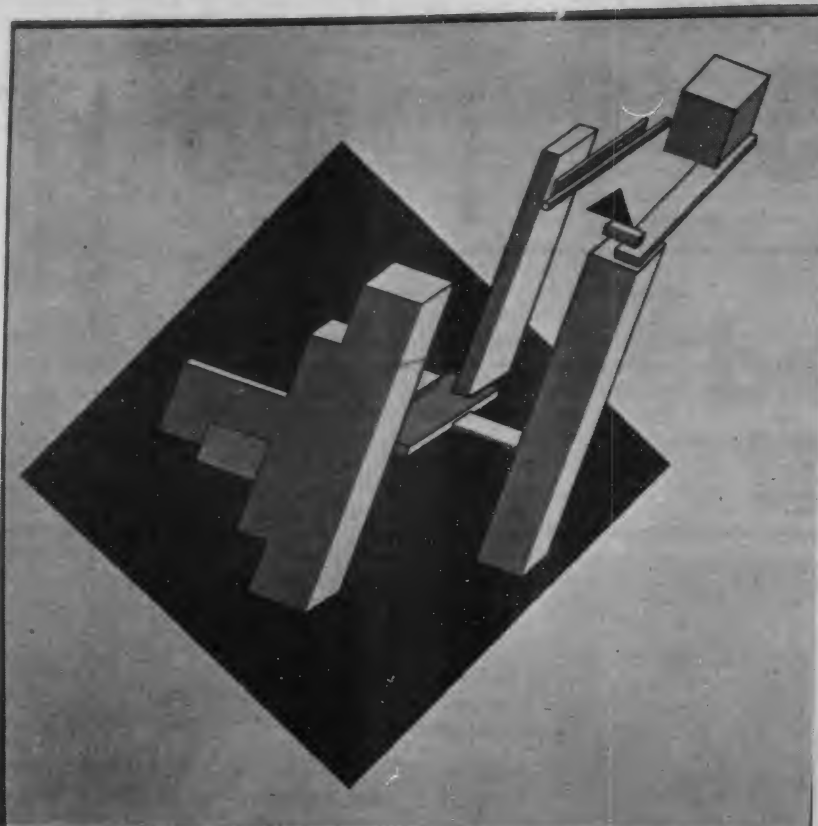


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Exhibit offers a lesson in abstraction

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

If your interests in art don't run too far past name-dropping, now's the time to head to the FSU Fine Arts Gallery.

In the lower gallery there are a few Mondriaans and Ouds, and upstairs there is a Delacroix and a van Dyck.

Upstairs is the FSU's permanent collection, which includes a few "Old Masters," and downstairs is an exhibit of art from the Netherlands. Both will hang until Jan. 27.

The Netherlands show includes copies of paintings, graphics and sculptures from the "De Stijl" movement which was active in that country from 1917 to 1931. "De Stijl" which means "a style," was begun by a group of artists who believed in a move from individuality to universality.

What this means is the artists ditched the natural — scenes showing objects as they appear to the eye — and worked in the abstract.

The abstract, as depicted by the De Stijl artists, is very simple, almost elementary. Thus they stick with

horizontal and verticle lines, right angles and primary colors.

Even though some big name artists are represented, don't go expecting to see any Piët Mondriaan or J.P. Oud originals, because all the pictures are copies.

The works, all on loan from the Royal Netherlands Embassy in Washington, are in poster form and have plenty of explanation for those who have trouble understanding abstract art.

Most of the works reduce the world to its bare essentials, to images of two contrasting movements: horizontal and verticle, black and white, or positive and negative.

The De Stijl movement felt the less individual the shapes, the purer the artistic expression.

The exhibit was arranged by FSU Art Professor Gunther Stamm, who recently finished a book on Oud which was published by FSU.

The gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 1-4 p.m. Call 644-6836 for more information.

the morning and afternoon breaks.

A reminder that auditions for the FSU School of Music production of "The Tender Hand" by Aaron Copland will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Interested parties should call the opera office, 644-5248 for an appointment time.

Meatloaf and Journey will be shown in concert tonight on the seven-foot Advent TV in the Downunder Coffeehouse as part of LPO's new video-concert series. The show will feature Meatloaf performing "Bat Out of Hell," "Paradise by the Dashboard" and other songs by Jim Stienman, plus Journey with selections from their album *Infinity*.

Show times are 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Cheap Thrills

The history of Christianity will be revealed in a 13-part film series entitled "The Christians" that will be showing from 1-10 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Moore Auditorium.

Produced by McGraw Hill Films, written and narrated by Bamber Gascoigne, the series complements the recent PBS series, "The Long Search." Each of the 13 sections of the series is a complete story in itself and covers a specific time period. So, one may view as many or as few of the sections as one likes.

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Berlin Connection: No walls against junk

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by e.n. earley
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N. Earley, correspondent for *The Tulsa Tribune*, accompanied Rep. Glenn English (Okla.) on a House subcommittee fact-finding tour of U.S. bases in Germany, investigating drug abuse. The subcommittee's report, now complete, is expected to play an important role in the growing debate over reinstituting the draft.

BERLIN, West Germany — This divided city has become a major heroin center, feeding a huge and growing number of German addicts and American GIs.

So says the top U.S. drug agent here, Thomas Cash, narcotics attaché from the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) to West Germany. Cash also says there is little the U.S. can do about it, because of our foreign policy and touchy diplomatic agreements that date back to World War II.

"Dealers here aren't messing with quarter-pounds or hits," Cash says. "They're dealing in kilos — left and right — just like they were dime bags."

Conditions are right for a Berlin Connection to replace the old French Connection for drug traffickers looking for new ways to smuggle heroin into the United States, Cash has found.

"There is so much heroin here and it is so cheap it is just a matter of time before soldiers or dope dealers who want to make a quick buck begin taking it into the States," he told a House subcommittee investigating drug abuse in the military recently.

However, most of the heroin traffic right now seems to be within Germany, with West Germans and American GIs.

"It's amazing," Cash says. "Germany is where the States were 20 years ago. It's happening all over again, right before my eyes. Germany has a huge drug problem and it doesn't know what to do about it."

Officials here realized they had a major problem with drugs, mostly heroin, when the

"Golden Shot" began appearing.

"The Germans are a very, very proud people," says Cash. "Even a German junkie has pride. When he realizes he is about finished, he makes one final score. Then he'll write a suicide note, perhaps talk about his life, and then take the final Golden Shot."

"He'll overdose."

Not all German junkies do away with themselves so dramatically, Cash admits, but enough junkies were either taking the Golden Shot or simply overdosing by accident to convince German officials a problem existed.

In 1975, Germany recorded 194 overdoses — 31 in Berlin. One year later there were 337 overdoses with 87 in Berlin.

In 1974, German officials confiscated 31 kilos of heroin. An estimated 73 percent of the junk was headed out of the country.

By late 1978, German officials had confiscated 172 kilos of heroin and they now believe 73 percent stays in the country.

"Heroin creates its own new markets," Cash says. "One junkie helps turn on five more. Trying to stop drugs is just like stepping on a balloon. A lot of the time the stuff just moves — especially heroin."

It constantly shifts. Most heroin in the States originally came from the Golden Triangle — Thailand, Burma and Laos, Cash says. Rebels in the Shan Hills area used the opium poppy, which is used to make heroin, as a cash crop to support their fighting.

When pressure was applied to those markets, new heroin suppliers emerged, Cash says. Opium started coming from the Silver Triangle — the Mideast. The U.S. again applied pressure — especially against the Turkish government.

Then the heroin started coming from Mexico — brown heroin.

The active spraying program in Mexico killed many of the opium poppies, Cash says, so once again a new supplier was needed.

This time it came from an old source, the Mideast.

The Turkish government had banned poppy farming, but it now claims it needs the plants

to make morphine. Cash and the DEA claim the heroin being shipped to Berlin is coming from Pakistan and Afghanistan into heroin labs in Turkey.

"It's very easy for opium to move from rural Afghanistan and Pakistan into Turkey," he says. "From there it is made into heroin and sent out to dealers."

It could go to Italy or Austria over land routes, but that is risky — Berlin is not.

When Berlin was divided into four sectors after World War II, the countries involved pledged that the city would always remain one city.

Great Britain, France and the United States kept that promise, but the Russians built the Berlin Wall. The U.S. refuses to recognize East Berlin as a separate city. If it did recognize it, U.S. troops would lose the right to move in and out of the East Berlin section at will, as they do now, and the original agreement would be void.

Therefore there are no U.S. customs searches when travelers cross from East Berlin into West Berlin, Peter Smeler, deputy political adviser to Germany, explains.

Cars bearing West German license tags are not searched when they enter the city and workers from East Berlin are never searched. Berlin has 85,000 Turkish workers, police say. There are an estimated 20,000 Turks here illegally.

"The Turks can fly cheaper on Russian airlines from East Berlin to Turkey, so they use Schoenfeld Airport in East Berlin," Smeler explains. If there are any custom checks there, Cash says, he has never heard of them.

"The East Berlin officials worry about what and who leaves Berlin, not what they bring in," he says.

Oklahoma Rep. Glenn English, who led an 11-day House subcommittee tour of U.S. Army bases in Germany studying drug abuse, claims huge amounts of heroin are brought into Germany by Turkish workers via East Germany and East Berlin.

He says the East Germans do nothing about it because they know the drugs are destined in part for U.S. troops. He claims 1,100 pounds of heroin moved through East Germany into West Berlin last year. Another 6,000 pounds was smuggled into West Germany from East Germany, he says.

In late November, English became the first U.S. Representative to meet with East Berlin officials. They denied there was any conspiracy aimed at supplying GIs with heroin and claimed they were doing their best to stop illegal drug trafficking.

English demanded proof. He gave the East Germans the names of 50 known drug traffickers — selected by the DEA — who use the Schoenfeld Airport-West Berlin route.

The officials said they would examine the situation.

Ironically, the East Germans were more cooperative than the West Germans, English says. "They (West German officials) said it was an American problem," he says. "It wasn't until we threatened them by saying we might have to close down U.S. bases here that they got interested."

Cash says the West Germans are still struggling to realize the "scope of the problem."

Yet, he says, "all they have to do is go into a Berlin subway to see how bad it is here."

The subways are filled with junkies. They gather together in small groups to talk nervously, darting their bloodshot eyes back and forth, looking for police.

Most are young. Their clothes are unkempt. And their faces look tired.

There are two easy ways to pick them out if you can't tell by their looks, Cash explained during a quick subway tour.

"Watch who doesn't get on the subway or watch who is sweating."

A chilly breeze swept through the subway everytime a train whistled through, but the junkies were sweating huge drops.

Ed Asner is host on child abuse special

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

"I felt totally helpless when I was abusing David... In feeding him one night he threw up on me. I was enraged and I hit him open handed on the head. The ring on my finger caused him to have a brain hemorrhage. I tried to revive him... I just couldn't."

Those are the words of Bernie, one of seven parents examined in "Raised in Anger," a PBS special on child abuse that airs tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV, channel 11.

Hosted by Ed Asner, the program deals with the problems and solutions of child abuse, focusing on some of the parents who have contributed to the more than one million cases

of child abuse each year.

Bernie, who spent ten years in prison as a result of his child's death, has the most dramatic story of the seven. Not all have seriously abused their children.

In the show, parents confess their weaknesses and explain how they came to grips with their problem. Child-rearing, as one parent says, is "part-joy, part guerilla warfare."

"Raised in Anger" shows abusive parents not as sadistic ogres, but as otherwise normal adults who find the difficulties of raising a child more than they can handle.

"I felt guilty for not liking to be a mother," says Marilyn, a mother of three in her late 20s. "It got to the point where I was



Ed Asner

screaming and yelling all of the time. I could see in my kids' eyes that they were afraid of me."

Marilyn finally sought out Parents Anonymous for help.

Producer James Seguin explains that the show is designed to help abusive or potentially abusive parents identify their child-raising problems and to help them "handle their feelings."

"Closer to Home," a local follow-up, will follow "Raised in Anger" at 9, with a segment of "Footsteps," a 20-part program on social development in children.



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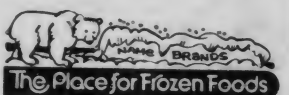
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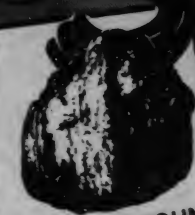
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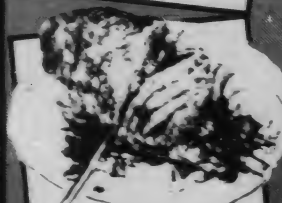


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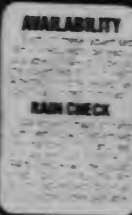
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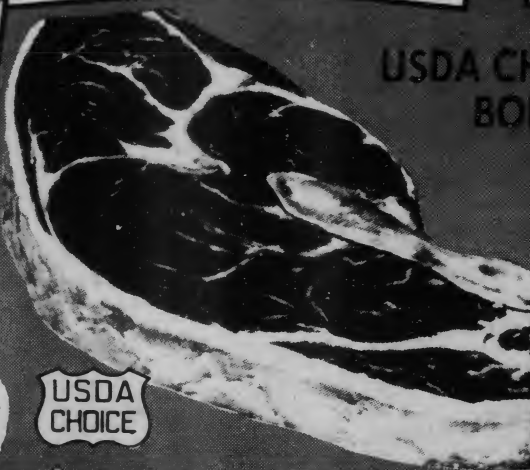
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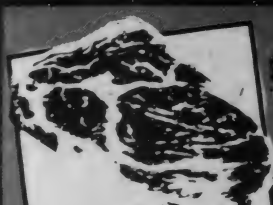
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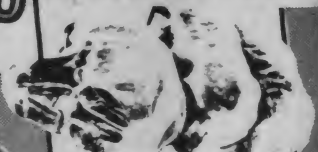


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Makin' tracks at FSU

Blending vets and rookies, men's team seeks big year

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

The warm-up suits arrived without pants. The practice outfits were too small. Two of his team members were having registration troubles, and the phone was ringing constantly. Yet throughout the chaos reigning in his office, FSU track coach Dick Roberts maintained a note of high enthusiasm as he prepared to take his team to Johnson City, Tenn. for the East Tennessee State Invitational this weekend.

"This meet has developed into one of the biggest indoor meets in the country," Roberts said. "There will be over a thousand entries, with more than fifty schools represented."

In addition to the talent that will be assembled, this meet will be noteworthy because of the facility it is staged in. Now two years old, the coliseum at East Tennessee State University is known as the mini-dome. A totally enclosed arena, smaller than some of the better known domed artifices, it can house football, basketball, and track events, as well as baseball practices. Its track oval, with six laps to the mile, represents one of the largest indoor facilities.

As the first meet of the season for the Seminoles, Roberts professes not to be concerned with establishing any sort of team dominance this early. In taking his entire 30 man squad, Roberts is looking primarily for exposure.

"This is an educational experience," Roberts said, "a chance to rub elbows with some of the top athletes in the nation. What I'm trying to show the men is this is the big time, and you're part of it. It's always been my feeling that even a top athlete cannot do

well until he feels at home in the competition."

In that respect, the Seminoles will get plenty of education. Heralded track clubs like Villanova, Tennessee, Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma will be at the meet, as will talented performers like Harvy Glance (Auburn) and Mel Lattany (Georgia).

FSU, of course, will not be without some stars of its own. In two of the meet's premier events, the invitational mile relay and 60 yard dash, FSU will, in fact, be among the favorites.

In that mile relay, three fourths of last year's school record foursome returns to battle the giants. Returnees Mike Roberson, Ron Nelson, and Walter McCoy will be joined by transfer Palmer Simmons, a national junior college quarter mile champion.

"Four of the top seven indoor relay teams and three of the top six outdoor relay teams from last year's NCAA championships will be there," Roberts noted, "and that includes Villanova, currently considered number one in the nation, which looks to be awesomely strong again."

"I'm not concerned about being number one at this stage," Roberts added, "but if we stay healthy, we may easily gain that distinction before the year's out."

Roberson, along with McCoy, is generally regarded as the star of the FSU program. A blazingly fast sprinter who has unofficially tied the world record in the 100 yard dash, Roberson will be making his debut this weekend in the 60 yard dash. Previously a hurdler in addition to sprinter, Roberson has dispensed with hurdling this year to

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John Citron

... breaks tape for victory in 60 yard hurdles last year

Women open season as reigning national champions

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Defending U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) indoor champion FSU travels to Hanover, N.H., this weekend for the Dartmouth Relays. This meet signals the beginning of the indoor season, and the field will include many of the top teams and athletes in the nation. Due to the caliber of competition, and the cost involved in taking a team 1,500 miles from home, FSU will be taking only seven women.

According to FSU coach Paul Toran, this meet is one of the top events of the season, and is generally considered the most important indoor meet in the Northeast for women. And for FSU, the seven women going represent the cream of the team.

"We're as ready as we need to be for right now," Toran said. "The kids we're

taking represent the sort of nice mixture (of age and experience) that we'll feature all year. And the people we bring are all of proven national caliber."

Though none of the FSU runners are in the league of a Jan Merrill or a Cathy Mills, two nationally prominent runners who will be at the meet, there is substance to Toran's claim of national caliber. Veterans Giampalmo, McCormac and Sullivan, in addition to holding several school records, have accounted well for themselves in the past. All three were part of last year's team which captured the national indoor championship (USTFF) at Montgomery, Ala., last year.

The women won that distinction by winning a meet that was designated the "national championship," but did, not necessarily include the best runners in the

nation. Because of that type of inequity, which was the method used prior to the recent rise of women's sports, there will be no indoor champions in 1979. According to Toran, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) hopes to stage its own national championships next year.

FSU will, nonetheless, feature some skilled performers.

Rose Giampalmo, a sophomore from Staten Island, N.Y., is well-known already in track circles. A slender "burner" who holds school records in the 880 and as part of the mile relay team, Giampalmo will probably garner the most attention of FSU athletes. Adding to her talents is Toran's assessment that she is at her best indoors.

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Paul Toran

... heads successful women's track program at FSU

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FSU's Alan Menne recognized as Florida's top collegiate golfer

by gerald ensley

flambeau sports writer

For the second year in a row an FSU golfer has won the title of Florida Collegiate Golfer of the Year, as senior Alan Menne received the 1978 award last week.

In copping the honor bestowed by *Golf Week* magazine, Menne succeeds the graduated Kenny Knox, now on the professional mini-tour, as the best golfer in the state. *Golf Week*, considered the voice of golf happenings in the Sunshine State, selected Menne on the basis of his victories in last year's State Intercollegiate Championship, as well as prior triumphs in the Tallahassee City Championship and the Palm Beach County Amateur Championship. Menne, who two years ago finished third in the National Junior College Championship, also won a third place finish in last year's Seminole Classic.

A Massachusetts native who now calls Lantana (Fla.) home, Menne was surprised, but pleased with the award.

"I didn't expect it, but I suppose I'll take it," Menne said with a chuckle, before adding, "It makes me look forward even more to spring."

Menne, the brother of former touring pro Bob Menne, also considered the award a boost to his already improving confidence.

"I haven't played as well in the past (at FSU) as I wanted to," he said. "But ever since Sebring (the state championship), my confidence has been real good and I've been playing real well."

According to FSU golf coach Don Veller, the award portends well for Menne.

"This is a pretty significant honor," Veller noted, and I think it'll give him an early boost. He's usually a slow starter, but he's been playing well, and I would think he'll be our number one golfer."

Both Veller and Menne agree that steadiness is Menne's best quality on the links, as exemplified by his 72-72-72 performance at the state championship.

Predicatably, Menne hopes to turn pro after graduation this spring. Though he'll be armed with a degree in management, he said he's never really thought about anything else but a chance at the pro tour.



Alan Menne

... named state's golfer of the year by *Golf World* magazine

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After Giampalmo, a pair of heralded freshmen will be heavily scrutinized. Tonja Brown, of Bradenton, and Eleanor Majors, of Indianapolis, Ind., were both highly sought stars. Brown, who will run the 55 meter dash, 55 meter hurdles, anchor the mile relay, and participate in the long jump, has already set a school record in the long jump (19-7) in a pre-season meet. Majors, the number one female shot putter in the nation last year (high school), toured with the U.S. AAU team this summer in Europe and the Soviet Union.

Two other freshmen, Noreen Davey (one and two mile relay) and Debbie Kemp (one and two mile relay) are also highly regarded. Kemp, a teammate of Brown's at Bradenton, was a two-time quarter-mile champion in high school.

Veterans Nancy McCormac and Leslie Sullivan, both in the two-mile relay, round out the talented septet heading north.

"I'm real excited about this season," Toran said. "Our team is not awe-inspiring, time or talent-wise, but it's tough. These kids run what they have to, when they have to."



Rose Giampalmo

... returns to run 880 and mile relay for Toran's squad

Green Wave drowns 'Noles

The Tulane Green Wave spoiled the Metro Conference opener for FSU last night with an impressive come-from-behind 70-64 victory.

The Seminoles, 7-5 on the season, led by as much as 11 points in the early going before Tulane cut the margin to three, 35-32, at halftime.

In the second half the Wave came out firing while the Seminoles went cold, allowing Tulane to catch and surpass FSU with eight minutes to play. FSU hit only six of their first 19 shots in the second half, and could never regain their early momentum.

In scoring the Seminoles were led, as usual, by Murray Brown, who did his part with 26 points. Point guard Tony Jackson and post man Kris Anderson each scored ten.

The Green Wave, a much-improved ball club since last year, were led by Craig Harris with 14 and Bobby Jones with 12.

Lady Seminoles rip Gators

With five players scoring in double figures, and Darlene Shannon coming off the bench to pump in 16 points and pull down as many rebounds, the FSU Lady Seminoles mauled the Florida Gators 91-72 in Gainesville's Alligator Alley last night.

The surging Seminoles, winners of their last two ball games, dominated play from start to finish in gaining their second victory over the Lady Gators in as many tries this season.

Theresa Tinsley led FSU in scoring with 21 points from her point guard position, while Laine Lasseter scored 16, Rose Harper got 14 and Cherry Rivers finished with 12.

Doreen Landolfi led the Lady Gators with a game high 24 points, which equaled her effort against FSU in Tully last December, and Quientella Bonner finished with 16 points and 13 rebounds in the losing effort.

Sports In Brief

The IM department has set Friday, Jan. 12 as the deadline for all basketball and soccer rosters. Bring rosters to the IM office located at the corner of Wildwood and Chieftan Way.

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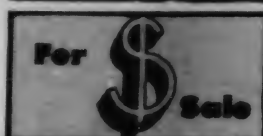
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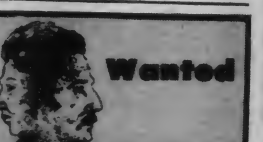
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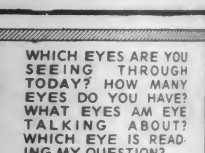
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concentrate on his speed, and the addition of the 100 yard dash is part of that emphasis.

Coy, a sophomore who captured the NCAA championship in the 600 yard run last March in Detroit, has been slowed this fall by an ankle injury incurred in last spring's NCAA outdoor championship. Despite that setback to his training, Roberts said he has improved markedly in the last six weeks and should be back to normal by mid-season if not sooner.

In addition to those two, FSU returns a host of talented upperclassmen. Metro champions John Citron (high hurdles) and Cliff Cook (mile) return, as do seniors Hilmar Skagfield (pole vault) and Brad Cooper (discus), plus junior Tom Herron (javelin).

Joining that solid nucleus are freshman Herb Wills (three mile), Robb Gomez (1000 yard run), Robert Haley (high jump) and Joe Moss (long jump). In addition, Ray Maredini, Metro shot put champion in '77, returns from a year's layoff in which the former National Merit Scholar pondered his academic direction and trained heavily in his sport.

Is there any disappointment on the part of Roberts this year, it is caused by the absence of junior Kevin Johnson. Johnson, a

multi-event performer labeled by Roberts last year as the team's "Iron Man," contracted the Guillion-Barre Syndrome (also known as French polio) over the summer. Presently recuperating at Deland's Nautilus Rehabilitation Center, Johnson is expected to return either this spring or next year. His versatility will be missed, though his position on the team has been filled by his twin brother, Keith Davison, a junior college transfer.



Dick Roberts

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Hilmar Skagfield

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Liquori searching for perfection, not gold medals or world records

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The search for perfection, not the quest for Olympic gold medals or world records, has kept Marty Liquori running all these years.

Liquori, who will run the mile Friday at the CYO Invitational track meet at College Park, Md., has been a world-class runner for more than ten years. But injuries prevented him from running in two Olympic Games, and the world records he sought were never his.

Those aren't his goals any longer.

"Basically, all I want is to run the perfect race, the best race of my life," Liquori said yesterday from his home in Gainesville. "That's what my new book is about — trying to find the perfect race."

He has come close on several occasions. There was his memorable duel against world-record holder Jim Ryun in 1971, when the two nearly sprinted the last half-mile before Liquori won by a yard. And the 5,000 meters in the 1977 World Cup that gave him the American record.

There were disappointments, too. Liquori missed the

1972 Olympics because of a stress fracture to his foot. He was America's top 5,000-meter runner in 1976 before pulling a leg muscle two weeks before the Olympic Trials.

And while Liquori says the Olympic games are not the reason he keeps running, the 1980 games are still on his mind.

"I still want to point toward Moscow," he said. "I won't quit running after that, but it will be the last time I center my life around one race. After 1980, I can see myself maybe running road races."

Liquori's life as a post-graduate amateur athlete hasn't hurt him financially. He runs a chain of sporting good stores whose success has been helped by his reputation as a world-class runner.

The business has allowed him to remain in Gainesville, which he considers an ideal spot for training. It's also allowed him to make money from running while staying within international amateur rules.

Knoetze, Dundee claim fight is on

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — South African Kallie Knoetze said yesterday he still intends to fight Bill Sharkey Saturday and Chris Dundee says he intends to promote the bout.

But Richard Gullage, acting district immigration director in Miami, said his agents were looking for the heavyweight contender in order to serve him with formal notice that his visa has been revoked.

Gullage said, however, the notice does not contain any order forbidding Knoetze from fighting. He added, however, that may be changed.

Knoetze, manager Billy Lotter and Dundee all were optimistic the federal government would change its mind.

"If they pay us, and it's not against the laws of the country, we'll box," Lotter said.

"I'd like to show the people what I can do. I think it will come off," Knoetze said.

And when asked if he would promote the fight since Madison Square Garden bowed out, Dundee said, "Why not? It's a sporting event not a political event, isn't it?"

Dundee added he thinks the government will change its mind.

The U.S. State Department revoked Knoetze's visa Tuesday on grounds he was convicted in South Africa of what is considered a felony in this country. He was convicted of conspiring, while he was on the Pretoria police force, to coerce two witnesses not to testify against a fellow officer.

The furor over the appearance of the World Boxing Association's No. 2 challenger began when it was disclosed he had shot a black youth in the legs while policing a riot in 1977. The black was cleared of all charges in that incident and Knoetze was not charged.

Knoetze had a visa which did not specifically permit him to fight, but when he lost it, he lost his chances to obtain a work permit. That permit was being prepared when the visa was revoked.

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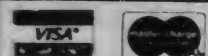
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Civic center news

Student leaders at FSU and Florida A&M held a joint press conference yesterday to call a halt to construction of the Tallahassee/Leon County civic center. They claimed they'll take their case to court if needs be. See story, page 3.

China reports skirmish with Viets

PEKING (UPI) — Vietnamese hurled hand grenades at China's border posts yesterday and blasted a primary school with "thousands of bullets" and by dusk Chinese were firing back in self-defense, Peking said. No casualties were reported.

Peking's New China Agency said Vietnamese at dawn "suddenly fired at Chinese border check posts at Longpang Pass in Kwangsi province from their dugouts with heavy machine guns and hurled five hand grenades at the check posts, wrecking houses."

"Then, they fired at a primary school

nearby for 15 minutes with thousands of bullets. Buildings of the school were damaged and class had to be suspended."

About an hour later, the agency said, Vietnamese attackers fired on two patrol posts in the Longpang commune from several positions on their side and "armed personnel of a Vietnamese border post also sniped at Paenshang and other places of the Longpang commune."

The shootings halted productive activity in the commune until late in the morning, it said.

Then, at dusk yesterday, Vietnamese "fired at Chinchishan of the Longpang people's commune three times," the agency reported.

"The Chinese border guards and people's militiamen were forced to open fire in self defense."

Vietnam and China, once allies, have fought sporadic border clashes in recent months and Peking is currently smarting over the fall of the Cambodian regime it supported to Vietnamese backed rebels.

Vietnamese tanks meanwhile rolled over the last Cambodian defenses yesterday,

capturing the fabled temples of Angkor Wat.

Cambodia's fallen No. 2 leader Ieng Sary flew to Hong Kong following a Thai helicopter rescue just ahead of Vietnamese troops.

Cambodia's new Hanoi backed rulers proclaimed a "People's Republic" and prepared to send a spokesperson to the United Nations to argue the new regime's cause.

Thai military sources said the Vietnamese juggernaut was only 12 miles from the Thai border at dusk yesterday.

Feminists crash FSU class



photos by Joyce Harper

Sparks fly as Andrea Dworkin and others seek to 'raise the consciousness' of FSU professor Gil Abcarian

by clare raulerson
associate editor

Several women, including visiting feminist theorist Andrea Dworkin, crashed FSU professor Gil Abcarian's "Feminist Political Theories" class yesterday in an effort to "raise his consciousness" about feminism.

It was a little like flint meeting steel as the sparks flew, off and on, for a good two hours.

"We heard that Abcarian was discounting the impact of consciousness-raising as a political tool, so we went over to raise his consciousness about consciousness-raising," said FSU student and Assistant Director for the Center for Participant Education, Skye Campbell, one of the women who took part in the action.

The class-crashing grew out of a discussion at an informal lunch for Dworkin at the FSU Women's Center yesterday at noon.

At the lunch, some former students of Abcarian expressed their disapproval of his teaching methods in the feminist theory class. One woman described his teaching as "humiliating," and said she had attended only one class and then dropped the course.

At the end of the lunch, several women decided they would attend Abcarian's 2:30 p.m. class to ask him questions about the problem, and to suggest ways in which the classroom situation could be altered.

The women entered the classroom without incident, where Abcarian and the students were beginning to discuss whether patriarchy can be either capitalist or socialist, one of the introductory discussion questions on a course handout.

Abcarian, the students, and the visiting women spent the next two hours in a dis-



cussion of feminism, the merits of consciousness-raising as a formative tool for political theory, and the best methods for studying feminist political theory.

"You could start by dropping the word *patriarchy* and substituting *male supremacist culture*," Dworkin said at one point. "The concept of patriarchy can become theoretical and distant pretty fast, while the words *male supremacist culture* hit you in the gut."

The discussion got heated at times, with the former students recounting their experiences in Abcarian's classes, and present students demanding constructive criticism from the visiting women. Many students defended Abcarian's teaching methods, saying that he "baits everybody, men and women."

"It's just his way of getting the ball rolling," one student said. "It doesn't bother me. I don't take it personally."

While no concrete resolutions were reached during the class, most of the participants felt the experience was positive. Many of the students and visiting women gathered in the hallway outside the class to talk after it was over.

"I think it was a positive thing," said Sarah Valentine, a student in the class who is active with the FSU Women's Center. "Feminism is an emotional issue and that's what

Crash of '79

... Abcarian gestures during crashed class [above]; Dworkin grins beside Women's Center placard; crasher Skye Campbell [hands on face], unidentified male and student Kathleen Cook watch the fireworks [below]



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University golf course loses money, but so do most

by Howard Libin
flambeau staff writer

The FSU Seminole Golf Course has lost money five out of the last six years, but an administration study reveals that university-affiliated golf courses generally operate in the red.

According to Bob Leach, vice-president for student affairs, the study performed by his office concluded that university-affiliated golf courses are seldom money makers and in most cases have to be subsidized by the universities. "The university will have to accept the fact that golf courses don't support themselves," Leach said.

Three years ago the university took the golf course out of the intercollegiate athletics department and placed it under the control of the office of recreation and leisure services, hoping the course could operate on a break-even basis.

However, university accounting records reveal the Seminole Golf Course lost \$22,000 last year and required a transfer from university auxiliary funds to balance its books.

The best the golf course has ever done was break even, indicate university records, with repayment of auxiliary transfers offsetting profits.

University President Bernard Siger appointed a committee to determine what effect the acceptance of the Winewood Country Club would have on the Seminole Golf Course and to recommend how the two facilities should be utilized.

The committee divided itself into two smaller groups, one to look into Winewood and the other to investigate the Seminole course.

Leach, who chairs the Seminole committee, said his group is charged with analyzing the history, condition and possible uses of the 250-acre course.

Leach couldn't say whether the course will be closed down or not.

"We are a fact-finding committee," Leach said. "I should have my committee's recommendation ready by Jan. 30."

The main committee headed by R.J. Hodge, vice-president for administrative affairs, will make the final recommendation to Siger.

"We have not decided what will be done with the golf course," Hodge said last week. "We have many options, including closing it, leasing it open, or perhaps building a condominium on the site."

According to Leach, the golf course's problems had come to the attention of the university long before Winewood was considered.

"When I came here in August, one of the first things I did



Seminole Golf Course

... only 18-hole golf course in Tallahassee open to the public

was look into the situation of the golf course," he said. "I wanted to see why it was in such bad shape."

The constant financial pressure has taken its toll on the only 18-hole public golf course in Tallahassee.

Four years have passed since the sandtraps have been refilled. The greens have gone unfertilized for the last three years, and the fairways are overgrown with crabgrass.

"If we took care of the grounds the way they were supposed to be cared for, we would lose more than \$2,000 a month," said Vilyn Giles, manager of the FSU golf course. "We haven't been able to buy herbicide to kill the weeds."

Leach agreed, saying trying to operate the course within the budget was causing the facility to decay.

The golf course is not new. The first nine holes opened in 1967, with the back nine being finished in 1967.

Everyone but the golf team pays green fees. Students are charged \$3 on weekdays and \$5 on weekends, while the general public pays \$5 on weekdays and \$7 on weekends. The course also plays host to two or three tournaments a year.

To play the three other local courses requires membership in private clubs. Winewood Country Club currently charges a \$250 initiation fee and \$54 a month.

Giles said he doesn't think the acceptance of the Winewood club by the FSU Foundation will have much effect on the attendance at Seminole.

"Those who play golf either play here or are members of some private club," he said. "If people didn't go to Winewood before, why would they join it now?"

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Students call for halt of civic center construction

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Student leaders from FSU and Florida A&M yesterday called for a halt in the construction of the Tallahassee/Leon County civic center until authorities agree in writing to build an auditorium before April, 1982.

Civic Center Authority chairperson Lee Vause said the authority also wants the auditorium built, but doubts the money to do so will be available to comply with the students' timetable.

The student leaders said they will go to court if no action is taken on their requests for the auditorium and for more use-days for FSU and FAMU.

They already have mailed a letter to Attorney General Jim Smith, the students said, claiming civic center officials and the state department of general services overstepped their authority in deleting the auditorium from the project, thereby violating state law.

Don North of the Attorney General's Office said Smith has not yet received the student's letter, and thus could not comment on their contentions.

FAMU student government President Stephanie Rolle and FSU student body President Neal Friedman made their announcement at a 3 p.m. press conference at FAMU.

Amendments to the civic center contract signed Sept. 7 axed a 2,200-seat auditorium and a 1,000-car parking garage, and raised the cost from \$24 million to

\$33.2 million.

Friedman and Rolle charged that Klein Wigginton, then chairperson of the authority, had illegally decided to eliminate the auditorium and parking garage from the project without consulting the city, county and Board of Regents.

An agreement signed by the BOR and the authority March 9, 1976, says all changes in the project require the written approval of all four parties.

"We want the civic center to be built, as long as it includes an auditorium," said Bob White, executive director of the Florida Student Association, a student lobby group.

"Right now we feel (stopping construction) is the only way we can accomplish the things we are asking for," added White, who was also present at the press conference.

Vause, however, said he felt halting construction of the center, scheduled for completion in October of 1980, would not be wise.

"I think it would place the entire project in pretty serious jeopardy," Vause said.

"It would invite damage to the general contractor (A.M. Campbell Co.), and would make the bid invalid. Then when it's re-bid, the price would be even higher."

Rolle said FAMU students were especially concerned about the auditorium because there is not one on the FAMU campus, and concerts now have to be held in the gymnasium.



(Left to right) White, Friedman, Rollse

photo by robert o'leary

Bargaining can be ignored when setting state salaries

from flambeau wire and staff

The legislature can ignore collective bargaining agreements and decide on its own how much of a pay raise to give state employees, the First District Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

The court upheld the 1977 legislature's refusal to fully fund an 8.8 percent raise for university faculty negotiated by the Board of Regents and United Faculty of Florida. It also backed up the BOR's refusal to dig into operating money for the extra \$1 million needed to fully fund the salary package.

"It was very disappointing to us," said Harold Fletcher, president of the FSU chapter of UFF.

"If the legislature has the power to overrule, then why are we negotiating with the BOR. We want to continue negotiating with BOR, but regret that they don't have the power to keep their agreements," he added.

The state's public employee collective bargaining law makes all agreements "subject to the approval, through the medium of appropriations, of the legislative body," the court said.

"That the legislature might not provide full funding for the collective bargaining agreement was a contingency well known to the parties before, during and after negotiations."

Health Center director coming

by hamil hatris
flambeau writer

The FSU Health Center should be getting a new director before long, according to Interim Director Dr. Edgar C. Hellar.

Former director Dr. Phillip Rond was appointed to head up the new mental health division of the Center, creating the need for a new director.

"The selecting committee, appointed by the vice president for student affairs (Bob Leach), has been screening applicants and

have selected a candidate," Hellar said.

He would not state who the candidate was, or whether the job had been accepted.

"The center also appointed Dr. Jay Pass as new head of the gynecology department Sept. 18. The New Yorker says he hopes to make various improvements and additions, including dressing booths in examining rooms and cutting patient waiting time.

"This is the first time I have ever worked with college students," Pass said, adding "I enjoy working with healthy and happy people."



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Letters

Intoxicated with power?

Editor:

This is an open letter to Student Body President Neal Friedman.

Dear Neal: As one of your former staunch supporters, I feel that I must express my outrage at your recent conduct regarding the upcoming elections.

Whatever happened to the old Neal, the gentle, freaky guy who had a genuine concern for the students and who reluctantly entered the race for student body president in hopes of making student government more responsible to the students? A lot of us voted for you who had never bothered to vote before. Unimpressed by Close-up smiles, three-piece suits, and ridiculous promises of parking garages, we believed in you, Neal. You were a real person, not a plastic dummy, and with your election we felt that the students, all the students, had triumphed. We followed your actions with an interest which became enthusiasm when we saw that you were actually accomplishing something. We congratulated ourselves that, this time, we had a real winner.

I guess all dreams have to die sooner or later. Even the

best of us, it seems, cannot avoid succumbing to the intoxication of power. It appears that good old Neal is just as vulnerable as anyone else to the dangers of an inflated ego. So you think Jerrod Levine is inexperienced -- you weren't exactly experienced yourself, as I recall. You feel that Jimmy Lohman's vice-presidential potential is great enough (in your opinion) to justify your abandonment of the party which you helped to form and which put you in power. And to top it all off, you fire two competent workers on the basis of political disagreement alone. What ever happened to the theory of loyal opposition? Firing government officials who hold different political views -- only slightly different in this case -- is characteristic of third-world dictatorships, not supposedly democratic governments.

I can accept your right to prefer one candidate over another, if in your judgement he is more competent. And I can respect your desire to prove your faith in that candidate by breaking with your colleagues who seem blind to his merits. But I cannot believe that you have the right, morally or legally, to dismiss people from their



positions because of petty disagreements. Levine escaped the ax, fortunately, and hopefully Geller will win his case as well. But the fact remains, Neal, that you have turned out to be one royal son of a bitch. Consider the breach you are creating in your party through your arrogant power plays, and consider the resentment you are inspiring in the student body -- it's one way to insure an Action monopoly of student government, a state of affairs which would cause many students like myself to once again lose interest in student government.

I may be a nobody, but it was nobodies like me who put a nobody like you into office. It's also nobodies who make up the majority of the students on this campus. Think about it, Mr. President.

Karen L. Frye

Ignoring rape increases problem

Editor:

We feel *The Flambeau* owes the women of FSU an explanation of its seemingly hypocritical stance on rape. Just a few weeks ago *The Flambeau* ran a very good, very informative series on rape.

However in the Dec. 11 issue a reported rape was buried in the back pages of *The Flambeau*. It is up to the news services to inform women about these assaults thereby making women more aware and potentially safer. Rape is a very serious, and heinous crime, we feel it deserves to be treated as such. Ignoring rape only accentuates the problem.

Sarah Valentine

Temper tantrum

Editor:

Isn't Neal Friedman scared? Personally, I shudder at the thought of a non-progressive ticket winning the offices of student body president and vice president because they represented an undivided party. It has been reported that Friedman feels that the candidates his party decided on in December, do not have the experience necessary for an administrative job. Would Neal rather see candidates win that ran on a platform of experience, that would totally do away with all his programs and destroy all he has done to put Florida State on a dynamic track?

I hardly think so, (and I'd hate to think so) yet Mr. Friedman's actions seem almost that dramatic. Friedman has also been reported to say that he feels there is only one man that has the experience in an administrative capacity: For that one man I guess Neal was ready to go to any

measure. Like a child in a temper tantrum, he fired his Secretary of the Interior and is asking for the resignation of another of his Cabinet members.

Neal, get your priorities straight. We've got good, progressive candidates from the United Seminole Party. Now let's put them in office -- for what you said was your major concern: the continuance of your programs. The programs may be strong, granted, but please don't crush them while grabbing them out of someone else's hands. They won't do anyone any good then.

Chris Kirchner

A lack of freedom

Editor:

In regard to Daniel Molner's letter to the editor in the Jan. 8 issue, a few additional comments should be made.

I was in both the People's Republic of China (PRC) and Taiwan this summer in a tourist capacity. While Taiwan and the PRC are very different in the living standards of their people (PRC being very poor), they both have one thing in common -- lack of freedom.

Mr. Molner suggests there is great freedom in Taiwan and that is not true. The freedom is similar to what is found in the Republic of Korea, where I lived for two years.

I also took one of the tours the PRC conducts and one thing is plain. The PRC would try to cover up any of its sore points and the lack of freedom is clearly observable. Mr. Molner also suggests a cover-up by the PRC conducted tours.

Mr. Molner also comments on the abrogation of the defense treaty with Taiwan. I would comment, not in defense of the PRC's politics or lack of human rights, how would Americans feel if a few of our former leaders in dispute retreated to Hawaii and China interfered with our settling of our internal affairs. I suspect most of us wouldn't like it.

By the way, I do agree a campus lecture series on China would be interesting.

Steve Werner

Bowden deserves it

Editor:

We now have heard from our so-called "student leader" and *The Florida Flambeau*, and now I would like to offer the other side of the feelings regarding the Bowden bonus plan.

Bobby Bowden was hired three years ago to lead the FSU football program to a respectable national level. His record shows that he has done better than most would have predicted for the short time span.

The Bowden bonus plan involves absolutely no money from students or university sources, and therefore the "student leader" should have no voice in the matter. The fact that Coach Bowden provides much more to the entire athletic department, FSU, and the Tallahassee area in the form of revenue, media coverage, and national exposure proves him to be an asset worth more than \$100,000 for any given year, much less ten years.

This plan which was devised and supported by the Seminole Boosters was one to show Coach Bowden the strong support and desire to keep him here at FSU. Both Neal Friedman and *The Flambeau* should only criticize the plan if they are active and contributing members of the Seminole Booster organization. Friedman's claim that the money could be put to better use elsewhere, should also be re-examined. It is the coaching and leadership of Bobby Bowden that has helped FSU bring the finances in the athletic department out of the red, brought attention to both men's and women's athletics, and returned the respect to the school's overall sports program on both the state and national levels. For that reason, I agree with the boosters plan and wish Coach Bowden continued success at Florida State.

Jim Hunt

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Legong Show ... Daughter-Daughter [Rachelle Bornstein, left] and Clarence, King of the Clowns [Graham Paul] in a scene from Otrabanda Company's play 'Louisiana Legong'

Otrabanda mixes Louisiana and Bali

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Otrabanda Company, a professional New Orleans theater collective, will present its original production *Louisiana Legong* in two shows Saturday at 4 and 8:15 p.m., in Conradi Auditorium in FSU's Williams Building.

The play, whose title combines Otrabanda's home state with the name of a Balinese dance, has been adapted from the company's 5th annual raft and tent tour down the Mississippi River, and was performed in cities, towns, and prisons from St. Louis to New Orleans during the summer of 1977.

Louisiana Legong takes elements of outdoor spectacle from the Orient and combines them with clowning, dance, and Western music to create a fantasy for all ages. With the aid of carved masks, the show follows a farcical epic war between two races, The "Clowns" and the "Masks."

Otrabanda Company has been in existence since 1971, when the group shaped its first play on the Caribbean Island of Curacao. Since that time, they have lived and performed on four continents, including residencies in Europe and Malaysia.

Louisiana Legong is sponsored by the FSU School of Theatre and student government.

Indian dance follows 3,000 year history

by ken lewandoski
arts features editor

Sunday night the India Association, with the support of FSU's student government, will present an evening of Indian classical dance performed by Jothi Raghavan, a talented and devoted dancer who hails from Boston.

In Boston, Raghavan runs a school devoted to classical Indian dance, or *Bharata Natyam*. She received her training from Swamimalai S.K. Rajaram, who will accompany her. Sunday night with his delightful singing, which is essential to bring out and enhance the beauty of good Indian dance.

Indian classical dance is remarkable in that it follows canons laid down by the sage Bharata over three thousand years ago. Indian dance was originally an integral part of temple rituals, but in time it came under the patronage of kings and noblemen and degenerated beyond recognition.

An Indian artistic renaissance which began 40 years ago, however, has restored the art form to its place of honor, partly through Raghavan's efforts, by exploring new paths within the classical

traditions.

Those unfamiliar with Indian dance should know that there are two main divisions within it — *Nritta*, the purely rhythmic dancing, and *Nritya*, which embodies interpretive miming or acting. *Nritta* incorporates exquisite movements and intricate footwork woven into mosaics of often complicated rhythm. *Nritya* consists of delineating and narrating the contents of songs by *Mudras*, or hand gestures, and eloquent expressions of the eyes and face. A most important point to be remembered while watching Indian dance is that a vast majority of the songs which are mimed portray the pangs of separation of lovers yearning for reunion, a theme which has the deeper import of the soul in quest for union with the supreme cosmic being.

Raghavan's program will include six pieces, with an intermission between the second and third numbers.

Jothi Raghavan's performance will be Sunday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.



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Labambas are searching for a hit record

by ken lewandowski
arts / features editor

Six years ago as a freshman, I would sit beer-sodden in the Pastime Downstairs listening to an incredible new band called the Labamba Brothers. At the time when most local bands were grinding out heavily guitar-oriented volume rock or corn-fed country classics, here were these guys incorporating a sax and strip-joint jazz fretwork into music that drew from sources as varied as the patterns in a kaleidoscope.

Now six years later, one can probably find me in the same place, in the same foamy condition, but listening to a slightly different Labamba Brothers. (Original band members Sammy Tedder, saxophones and flute; Warren Sutton, guitar and vocals; Stan Gramling, bass and vocals; Eddie Horan, drums and vocals; and Mike Rychlik, keyboards, vocals and ex post facto band leader were joined by guitarist/vocalist Mike Andrews who was added to fill out the entire sound, especially the vocals.) Beyond a new member, however, the band has been seasoned by years of gigs around town and throughout the Southeast.

Comparing the Labamba's sound six years ago to their current music, Rychlik thinks the band then played "more cosmic music with more abstract lyrics. We weren't as conscientious about communicating with people as we were with communicating with ourselves."

The desire to communicate coupled with the financial hardship of being full-time musicians led the group to a top-40 format. The change gave the band something they could sell to nightclub owners and a great deal of the next few years were spent on the road.

And as anybody who's been there can tell you, the road is a bitch. "You don't have time to practice. You spend all your time driving to the next club in the next town. You don't have time to write new material. It just burned us out," Rychlik said.

A few good things did, however, come out of all that time on the road. The band gained a fairly good following throughout the Southeast, and landed gigs opening shows for big-names groups such as George Benson, Jean-Luc Ponty, Jimmy Buffett, Minnie Riperton and others. Playing as an opening act gave them a taste of performing in a concert hall with quality equipment, and the band began to gear itself for making it.

Two and a half years ago, the Labambas cut a demo for Capricorn Records, and though the record company wasn't impressed, radio audiences were and their single "Pretty Lady" received a lot of airplay on North Florida and South Georgia FM stations, mostly on the strength of requests.

Then about a year ago, the band decided to hole up in Tallahassee to clean up some of their older original material, to write new songs, and to record in hopes of landing that elusive contract. To support themselves and their families, the band occasionally goes on a short road trip and plays nearly every weekend somewhere in town, but more than anything else the band wants a hit record.

The process of getting that record, Rychlik says, can be almost as trying as the road. "Can you imagine," he asks me, "trying to write a book with five other people? Right now, we're working on our vocals. Trying to fit the record companies' format of a strong vocal hook. Record companies don't want instrumentals; they say, 'let's hear a hit



photo by robert o'ary

The Labambas practicing

... from left to right: Eddie Horan, Warren Sutton, Mike Andrews, Stan Gramling, Sammy Tedder, and Mike Rychlik

song.' Instrumentals can make it (look at Chuck Mangione), but you need a real catchy, simple tune."

Could he describe the kind of music they're currently working on?

"Beats the hell out of me. I don't want to say jazz because of all that funk-jazz that everybody's calling jazz and I don't want to say jazz-rock, but it does have jazz overtones. A lot of the band is interested in jazz, but we all have rock roots. I grew up listening to the Beach Boys and the Beatles."

Although Rychlik admits that the band's problem may be that their music doesn't fit neatly into any standard classification — jazz, rock, R&B, etc. — he feels that the music does have a wide appeal reaching from teens to 40-year-olds, with the

exception of those folks who are committed to "balls-out boogie."

Through it all, though, it has been the band's belief in its music and the local stronghold of fans who have made it possible for the Labamba Brothers to continue their pursuit of a hit record.

"When somebody recognizes a song of ours when we start to play it," Rychlik said, "it's like they're a friend. We've got to thank the people of Tallahassee for keeping our sanity and allowing our music to progress."

One can catch the Labamba Brothers this weekend at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. They will also be playing this Sunday night at the benefit for the reform of Florida's marijuana laws.

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Friends of Elvis to make film biography of the star

by Joseph Gambardello

United Press International

NEW YORK - To mark Elvis Presley's 44th birthday Monday, a group of businessmen and a friend of the late performer announced plans for a \$10 million film biography, "The King of Rock and Roll."

The emphasis of the film "will be on the music, the great years and the positive aspects of Elvis Presley's life," co-producer Saul Swimmer said.

Shooting is to begin this spring and the film should appear at theaters around Christmas, he said.

The script is being written by George Klein, a close friend and confidant of Presley's who was among the 14 people invited to the star's wedding and was a pallbearer at his funeral.

"I'm going to tell the true story," Klein said. "I lived the life with Elvis."

"I'm not interested in the money. I want to see it's done right," said Klein, who met Presley in the early 1950's when they attended Hume High School in Memphis, Tenn.

Swimmer said negotiations were underway to have a major studio release the film and to find an actor, who will do his own singing in the role of Presley, who

died in 1977.

He said "we have been in contact" with a number of actors including John Travolta and Warren Beatty, both of whom slightly resemble Presley. But, Swimmer added, "it could be anybody on the street."

When asked whether he would depict Presley's reported drug use in his last years, Klein, a disc jockey during the star's climb, said, "Elvis was a sick man before he passed away. He was on prescription medicine."

Klein, who had been in six of the rock star's films, had been asked to appear in a three-hour television movie on Presley being put together by ABC but said he declined because "they took a lot of dramatic license" and that he differed on "14 or 15 points."

Finding backers for what should be a lucrative film has been no problem, according to co-producer William Cash, a Florida businessman who has been handling financing for the film.

"We had enough money offers to make ten of them," Cash said.

The film, Swimmer said, would be shot in New York; Hollywood; Las Vegas, Nev.; Memphis; Mobile, Ala.; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Tupelo, Miss., where the star was born Jan. 8, 1935.

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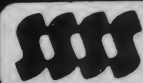
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Tallahassee's own picking duo home for a rest

By Steve Wolfe
Tallahassee Staff Writer

When Steve Weinberg and John Walters play tonight in Ruby, they'll be the first to play in the city since they left to tour the Southeastern States before the end of last year. The concert marks the duo's first homecoming.

After spending much of the last year on the road, touring with various groups and playing shows according to schedule, the duo have been able to find a comfortable home for the duo. The duo have been able to find a comfortable home for the duo. The duo have been able to find a comfortable home for the duo.

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Steve Weinberg (left)
and John Walters

Photo by Steve Wolfe
Tallahassee Staff Writer

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WEEK'S END

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from staff reports special events

Tallahassee's own Steve Melsburg and his band will perform with their band at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. A number of free student tickets have been sold out, but general admission tickets are still available for \$3 at the LPO office in Room 238 Union (See our story, page 7).

The Black Earth Percussion Ensemble will keep up the beat Saturday night when they appear at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets for the show are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public and are available at the Union Ticket Office. (See our story, page 10).

Creative dance and theater merge Saturday with the famed Otrabanda troupe in *Legenda Legong* at the Conradi Studio Theatre. Shows are at 4 and 8 p.m. with free admission for students with ID's and a \$1 charge for the general public. (See our story, page 8).

Dance continues Sunday with a free performance of classical dance from India at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium sponsored by the India Association. (See our story, page 8).

For those who would like to learn a different kind of dance, check out disco and ballroom dance classes sponsored by the FSU Ballroom Dance Club. Advanced disco will be taught at the Creative Dance Center on Timberlane Road tonight at 7, while a beginner's disco class gets underway Sunday night at 7 at the Skate Inn West at the corner of W. Tennessee and Highway 20. Cost is \$20 for the quarter.

Seven Hills Holistic Healing Arts Center will sponsor a workshop with Ron Kurtz, a well-known author and expert on body psychology this Saturday and Sunday. The workshop runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day with a registration fee of \$50. For reservations and more information call 878-4632 or 222-2119. Kurtz will also give a free lecture tonight from 8 to 9:30 at the Taproot Juice Bar, 631 W. Tennessee.

The Stephen Foster Memorial Center at White Springs will present several special programs to commemorate the 115th anniversary of Stephen Foster's death. Programs for Saturday and Sunday begin at 2 p.m. with North Florida Junior College's Sentinel Singers appearing tomorrow and Morgan White, a soloist from Jacksonville, performing Sunday.

Those up early on Saturday morning can tune into "A Very Present Help," a

community service program airing tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. on WFSU-TV, channel 11.

Auditions for the United Ministries Center production of "Godspell" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Center (across from Bill's). Call 222-6320 for more information.

music

Tommy's Deep South Music Hall will be especially busy this weekend, with jazz-rock group Labamba playing tonight and Saturday night for Tally's dancing bears and cowboys.

Sunday night, Labamba joins rock band Afterfax and the Lohman-Crozier-Mello jazz band for the Tokers at Tommy's II benefit for the People for Rational Marijuana Laws. Admission will be between \$1 and \$2 with proceeds going to pay for a lobbyist for the organization.

Lohman-Crozier-Mello will also be appearing free at the Omni Express tonight and Saturday from 9 to 1.

Not to be outdone, Ricco's has hired the band for a Saturday afternoon Happy Hour starting at 2.

Willie T. and friends and a lot of free beer will be appearing for all comers at the lower parking lot behind Subway Sunday at 2 p.m. Warehouse Haircutters are throwing the country-rock bash as part of the winter solstice celebration.

Local rockers B.B. Jam (not The Jam as was erroneously rumored) will play Saturday night at 8 in the Tallahassee Sports Stadium. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.50 at the door. They are available at Co-op Records, the Sweet Shop, Status Quo and Danny's Record Hut.

Del Suggs, just back from Christmas break in Margaritaville, is sittin' in at the Alley tonight and Saturday night performing solo with his acoustic guitar, singing songs that put the Outpost on the map.

More acoustic music (and beer too) will be on tap at the Capitol Inn, tonight only, with Jhett Amesbury playing acoustic guitar to contemporary tunes.

Back downtown, Fred and Bill entertain at the Sub and Pub with still more laid-back acoustic sounds.

films

Carraway Building, Room 121: Saturday, Free, CPE Horror: *Phantom of the Opera* and *Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, 7:30.

Moore Auditorium: Friday, \$1.50, *The World's Greatest Lover*, 7:30, 9:30; \$1, *The Abominable Dr. Phibes*, 11:30. Saturday, \$1.50, *Coma*, 7:30, 9:30.

Florida: *Force Ten From Navarone*, 7:20, 9:40.

Northwood Mall: *Paradise Alley*, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema I: *Moment by Moment*, 7, 9:10. Cinema II: *King of the Gypsies*, 7:20, 9:40.

Capital Drive-In: *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, and *Pretty, Pretty Baby*, starts at 7:30.

Miracle Triple: *Oliver's Story*, 7:20, 9:40; *California Suite*, 7:30, 9:30; *Magic*, 7:25, 9:35.

Varsity Triple: *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, 7:10, 9:20; *Lord of the Rings*, 7:25, 9:50; *Wiz*, 7:20, 10.

Capitol Cinemas: *Brass Target*, 7, 9; *Superman*, 6:30, 9:10; *Pinocchio*, 7, 9; *Every Which Way But Loose*, 7:20, 9:30.

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Blackearth returns to FSU

by Larry Schuster

Hammond writer

The internationally recognized Blackearth Percussion Group will be in Tallahassee Jan. 12 and 13 to teach and perform at FSU as part of the Opperman Music Hall Series.

Together since 1972, Stacey Bowers, Y Kvistad and Allen Otte, artists-in-residence at Northern Illinois University are members of the group.

The Blackearth Percussion Group enjoys a distinguished reputation as one of the foremost exponents of contemporary percussion music. Well-orchestrated performances and stage humor have helped to bring the group consistent acclaim at all stops on their round-the-world tours.

Of them *The Village Voice* wrote: "Blackearth specializes in the sort of intimate ensemble that I occasionally hear from string and wind groups but had never heard in a percussion ensemble."

The Greek paper *Salonika* called their performance "beyond the production of

classical percussion music."

And in the French *Arras* the following: "This was a dazzling and really marvelous concert. It is a kind of music that transcends and gives you access to another state outside yourself."

Blackearth's expertise in contemporary percussion music has led to their diversity in areas of lectures and master classes; the group's day-to-day encounters with unusual musical notations have evolved into a concise ability to explicate problems in this area for young students.

Both Kvistad and Otte have had articles published in various journals. Otte is also editor of *Percussionists Anthology of New Music And Ideas*.

Prior to their residency at Northern Illinois University, all members of the group held assistant professorships at the University of Cincinnati.

Hence, the Blackearth Group doesn't present chorus after chorus of maniacal



The Blackearth Percussion Group

tympani and bass drum roles and poundings. The combination and succession of myriads of tintillating timbres and shades thereof, electronic sounds, light effects and mime, all placed with exacting discipline by the three artists, will be the substance propelling the music and the show forward.

The Blackearth group draws on works by composers such as Cage, Rzewski, Russel, Farren, Ishii, and others including works written expressly for them. They record on

Opus One and Advance labels.

The concert is at 8:15 p.m. Saturday Jan. 13 at Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are available now at the Central Ticket University Union, are \$5 for non-students and \$3 for students.

A lecture-demonstration by The Blackearth Group will be given in Opperman Music Hall at 7:30 tonight. Admission is payable at the door.

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Williams' men's squad has been on the end of five of their last seven games, but hope to turn things around in the game when they meet the Billikens in a conference action at 9:05 p.m. EST.

The Lady Seminoles, which means the Hurricanes are something of an understatement. But according to coach Diane Murphy, UM has an edge in Lynn Dunn and should be a tough competition.

The Seminoles, 5-8 overall, has won five times at Doak Campbell, their home court, and are the current Metro player of the week. Kevin Henderson (14.5 points per game).

The women will meet New Orleans tonight at 7 in Tully also while the Lady Seminoles play Memphis State in Memphis on Tuesday.

TV (channel 11) will televise both Lady Seminoles' games this week beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday night. WGLF radio (104) will televise the men's game from St. Louis at 9:05 p.m.



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Bobby Parks

... puts in uncontested lay up against Western Kentucky

Sports In Brief

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for the following IM activities: volleyball, Co-Rec pillow polo, (men's and women's), basketball (men's and women's), little sister

basketball and bowling.

IM schedules should be ready Monday afternoon for many of the leagues so drop by to check for your team's schedule.

Sororities will all play on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

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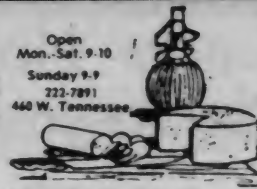
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Lady 'Nole swimmers face tough Gators . . .

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

It's a fact that alligators are amphibious creatures. When on land they crawl (as they did Wednesday night while being trounced by the Lady Seminole basketball team). In the water they swim — powerfully.

Come Saturday at 3 p.m. the Florida women's swim team will have a chance to exhibit just how powerfully it does swim when the FSU women's team arrives for a dual meet.

FSU coach Terry Maul's once-beaten team is fairly strong itself, but Maul acknowledges that his Seminoles will be hard-pressed to snatch a victory from the jaws of this year's Gator.

"They're a world class team," Maul said. "I expect them to beat Arizona State this year at the NCAA's and become number one in the nation. They've got nine or ten All-Americans, and will probably place a half a dozen girls on the next Olympic team."

Prior to going to Gainesville, the women will swim against Georgia at the Union Pool. That match, at 1 p.m. today, will probably be somewhat less trying for the favored Seminoles.

"Georgia is much stronger than last year, what with the addition of a couple of recruits, Liz Johansson and Stacy Pazornik," Maul said, "but I think we should have little trouble winning."



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Lisa Nencioni

... faces meets against Georgia and Florida this weekend

. . . while men face tougher Gators

by gerald ensley
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It's revenge time for the Gators.

After being soundly trounced in football and basketball this school year, the Florida men's swim team hosts the FSU men's team this Saturday at noon in Gainesville. Florida, sixth in the nation last year, has been ranked number two in the nation this year by Swimming World magazine, and is considered a solid favorite to defeat the Seminole tankers this weekend.

Last year, Florida beat the Seminoles fairly convincingly as, according to FSU Coach John Stafford, FSU folded in the second half of the meet. With that memory still fresh, Stafford expects a stronger showing this year.

"We made a few adjustments after South Carolina (an earlier meet), stepped up a few workouts, and we're doing fine," Stafford said.

"In fact," he continued, "on a day-to-day basis, some of our guys have been swimming better than I ever expected."

Stafford was particularly pleased with the recent effort of Kevin Connell, Keith McConnell, and David Rea. All three swam personal bests in the South Carolina meet; in early December, while Connell and McConnell both set school records in their events, the 200 yard breaststroke and 100 yard backstroke respectively.

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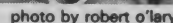
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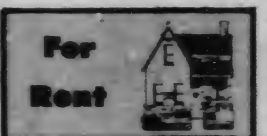
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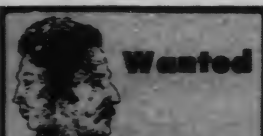
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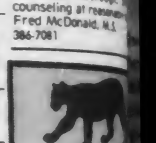
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by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

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ago, when ARA was still in charge of campus food programs, a health inspection discovered mouse droppings in the preparation and storage areas of the main cafeteria, the Outpost, the Downunder and the Key banquet hall.

Storage conditions for baked goods were discovered by Leon County Health Department sanitarian H.E. Simmons. The areas, which were supposed to be 40 degrees, were really only cooling to 70 degrees. This provided an ideal

atmosphere for the breeding of possibly infectious bacteria.

Simmons logged a total of 65 violations in that inspection of university food services, but the food service centers were never closed down. At that time, Simmons noted the conditions were comparable to any other Tallahassee restaurant.

ARA's contract with the university came up for renewal last summer, but competitors, armed with the information revealed in *The Flambeau* and backed up by Health Department reports, removed ARA from consideration for contract renewal. The companies then submitted bids for the food services contract and the lowest bid, SAGA's, won the contract.

SAGA has been improving the conditions of the service center, health records show. In the last health inspection he conducted on Dec. 1, it was only written up for five violations. Since the



SAGA
director
John
Clawson

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time of the inspection SAGA has corrected three of the violations and has ordered equipment necessary to correct the other two.

Simmons has repeatedly cited SAGA for two of these violations. The first involved the soup dispensing areas. These serve-yourself containers were not covered by a "sneeze guard," which is required by state law to help keep sneezes and coughs from contaminating the soup.

Another continued violation was a refrigerator in which baked goods were stored. The refrigerator was not equipped with shelves to allow proper air flow, which helps maintain the temperature of stored foods.

These two problems have been corrected by the new director of SAGA services, John Clawson. Clawson, who moved up to the director's spot after former director Bob Taft resigned, moved the soup kettles from their places in the dining area onto the buffet line. Now the soup is served by employees and no longer is in danger of sneezes by students. He has also moved all the baked goods stored in the faulty refrigerator to another receptacle where they will be stored at the correct temperature.

Even though the food quality and service has improved with SAGA, Simmons said he is not impressed.

"Tit for tat, I find SAGA's operations to be not better or worse than their predecessor ARA, concerning the inherent problems they work with," said Simmons. "I'm not all that impressed with SAGA, but we'll wait and see."

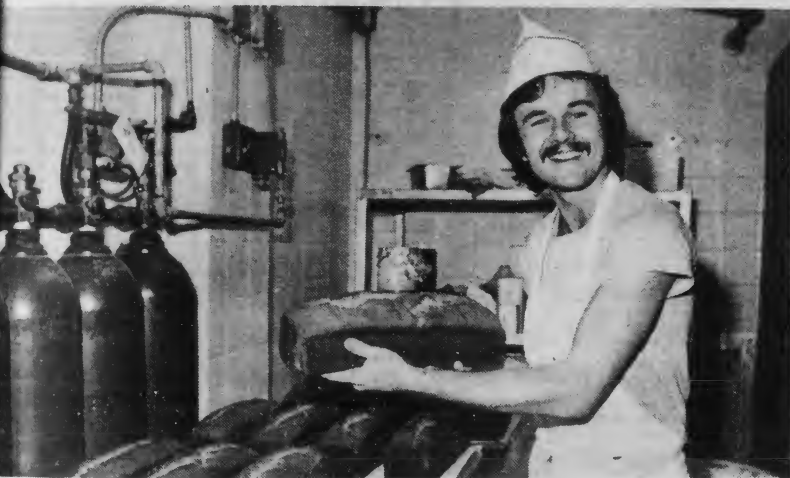


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Feminists from page 1

we saw today. It's simply not as cut and dried as traditional political theory."

"This is the most emotionally draining class I have," said another student, Kathleen Cook. "I, too, have felt the sort of anger that the other women brought to the surface here today, but I think they may have assumed that we didn't recognize the things they came to talk about. I think they thought they had to point out things to us that we already know."

"I guess I'm skeptical about any emotional exchange," Cook concluded. "I question its effect."

Dian MacGlashing, another student, said that the two hour discussion "left me in total confusion."

"I felt so much emotion," MacGlashing said. "I'm still lost as far as feminism goes, but the discussion made me think that I want to find out more and maybe visit women's centers."

"The whole thing was bullshit," Jeff Smith said. "Their gripe with Abcarian was that he had made some girl mad so she dropped the class."

"I didn't leave while it was going on, though," Smith added. "It was interesting even though I don't think we talked about feminism at all."

Another of the class students, Mary Martin, said "I don't think people realize how conservative Tallahassee is."

"Professor Abcarian is doing his part so that women can speak out, which is more than anyone else on this campus is doing," Martin said.

After the class, Dworkin said she was exhausted.

"I think it's really important that women students took action in a terrible situation," she said before she left to prepare for a speech she gave last night at FSU. Her visit to FSU was sponsored by student government, CPE, the FSU Women's Center and Co-op Books and Records.

"I'm grateful for the amount of intellectual stimulation that the visit caused," Abcarian said. "The discussion a little premature. We were all addressing issues that we haven't even begun to discuss in the class."

Abcarian said that the incident "did affect my awareness of how I'm treating my students."

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CORRECTION

In Custom Hi-fi's ad of Thursday 1-11, the price for a Technics turntable was incorrectly listed as \$39.95. The correct price is \$185. The Flambeau regrets the error & any inconvenience it may have caused.

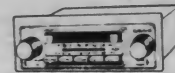
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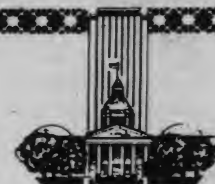
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King's birthday

The late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the fiery, silver-tongued black man who led his people in a non-violent battle against racism, would have been 50 today.

Local celebrations include festivities at both universities and a church where King twice preached. See page 6 for a tribute to the fallen leader by Black Student Union President Carl Perkins, and page 9 for a schedule of events.

Cambodians: Russians join fighting

KLONG LUEK, Cambodia/Thailand Border (UPI) — Soldiers of the Khmer Rouge army yesterday began dragging their wounded into Thailand, claiming they made their last stand against Vietnamese and Russian soldiers.

Intelligence analysts tended to disregard the claims of Soviet involvement, however.

Thai officials allowed more than 300 battle-scarred supporters of the toppled Phnom Penh regime into Thailand for medical treatment.

Interrogators of the more lightly wounded among the young men said the Khmer

Rouge "insisted" their enemy force inside Cambodia included Russian infantrymen.

It was impossible to say, the Thai interrogators reported, whether the Khmer Rouge had actually seen the heavy force they were fighting at Sisophon, a key crossroads town 30 miles inside Cambodia.

Battle sounds could be heard clearly all day yesterday, the first time 21-day old Vietnamese invasion gunfire was audible from the Thailand border during daylight hours.

Intelligence sources said heavy fighting was underway at several locations in

Cambodia, including at Battambang province capital, which Radio Hanoi has claimed is already in Vietnamese hands.

The heavy Vietnamese involvement in an invasion Hanoi says is a Cambodian uprising has apparently kept commanders from moving troops right to the Thai border, where they could be seen.

According to the wounded Khmer Rouge, invasion forces were employing small numbers of Cambodian troops as "point men," or scouts, moving just ahead of the main force.

The former Phnom Penh regime, now

fighting to set up a guerrilla force inside Cambodia, claimed many times during the three week advance by the Vietnamese that the attackers included troops from the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations.

No proof of Soviet participation in ground battles has yet been offered, although intelligence sources have indicated there may be Russian planners involved, and the odd Soviet observer may accompany the Vietnamese forces.

Apart from the wounded, an expected flood of refugees from Cambodia into Thailand has so far failed to materialize.

Shelter holds open house to raise Humane support

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

First of a three-part series

In an attempt to dispel recent adverse publicity concerning its operation and to promote public awareness of its various functions, the Tallahassee Leon County Animal Shelter held its first open house yesterday.

County commissioners Bob Henderson and Gayle Nelson were among the visitors who filled the tiny building at 4300 SW Capitol Circle, gathering along with members of the Leon County Humane Society, shelter employees, concerned citizens and children. The visitors came to talk about the problems of animal control, to

discuss plans for improvements in the shelter and to pet the animals.

The humane society, which runs the shelter, is intent on removing the cloud of controversy that has hung over the shelter since former manager Allen Cory was fired Nov. 30.

Cory, who was hired on a six-month trial basis, was relieved of his position when the humane society board of directors voted not to renew his contract. Eight of the twelve other shelter employees resigned in protest after Cory's dismissal.

Stella Furjanic, an employee and long-time associate of the shelter, has been named acting manager until a permanent manager is appointed by the board. Applications for the position are now being accepted and interviews conducted.



Animal house

... County Commissioner Gayle Nelson (left, above), and veterinarian Jim Kinshaw talk with Margo Garcia of the Humane Society's spay and neuter clinic during open house yesterday while boy befriends imprisoned kitten (below).



Immediately after the firing, Cory accused the shelter of fraudulent procedures, charging that papers were processed indicating that dogs had been destroyed, but that those same animals were listed under different names, thus inflating the number of animals which were reported at the shelter. This practice, he claimed, led to double billing of the county — collecting funds twice for a single animal.

Cory also accused the humane society of authorizing the release of animals without the payment of proper funds. A series of adoption fees for cats and dogs is required, though the humane society does provide financial assistance in certain cases. Adoption fees range from \$15.50 for male cats and kittens to \$35.50 for female dogs over six months old. This fee includes a charge for a rabies vaccination and a spay and neuter deposit.

The internal auditing department of the Tallahassee city government investigated Cory's allegation, and recommended that

the city take over control of the shelter on the basis of its financial problems.

The charges brought by Cory concerning mismanagement of funds included the vaccination of unadoptable animals, charges that humane society President Wallie Holliday says are incorrect.

"Cory said that 70 percent of the animals at the shelter were euthanized, but he didn't say how many of those received vaccinations," she said.

The recommendation of the city auditors is now the subject of a grand jury probe begun last week and extended into February.

Carol Basile, a member of the humane society board, said Cory's charges are unfounded.

"He was never authorized to do anything illegal," she said.

Holliday said Cory made unnecessary purchases for the shelter and refused to

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Winter Student Government



ELECTION DATES TO REMEMBER

Monday, Jan. 8 Filing begins — 5 p.m.
 Monday, Jan. 15 Filing ends — 5 p.m.
 Monday, Jan. 15 Candidates' Meeting — Leon-Lafayette, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday, Jan. 17 Campaigning begins at 5 p.m. All unqualified candidates will be disqualified by the Elections Commission and their names will be posted on the door of 326 Union.
 Wednesday, Jan. 24 Names posted 326 Union. Check for correct spelling, for names will appear on ballot as posted.
 Monday, Jan. 29 Pollworkers' meeting. 119 Bellamy, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday, Jan. 31 PRIMARY — 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Monday, Feb. 5 Pollworkers' meeting. 119 Bellamy, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 6 Expense statements due for Primary Elections by 4 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 7 RUN-OFF — 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 13 Expense statements due for the Run-off Elections by 4 p.m.

POLLWORKERS

Pollworkers' applications are being accepted in Union 321 or 326. This is a paid position.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats Club will sponsor a forum on "The Salt Talks" to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 6 p.m. in Room 346 Union. All are invited to attend.

Greek Week Committee

Greek Week Chairman and the Greek Week Committee. . . Pick up forms in Greek Council office. Interviews begin Wednesday. For more information, call 644-2421, or call Cliff Curry (222-9133) or Leanne Staples (224-8741).

Inter—Residence Hall Council

Inter-Residence Hall Council is really on the move this quarter. President Bob Sanborn has put together a fine film series which starts this week. "Dirty Harry" with Clint Eastwood, will be the next movie showing. It will be shown at Landis on Wednesday, Kellum Hall on Thursday, Magnolia on Friday, Jennie Murphree on Saturday, and DeGraff on Sunday.

Also coming for the dorms is Winter Weekend — Jan. 24-25. IRHC meetings are Monday at 6:30 p.m. at 252 Union.

Environmental Action Group

The Environmental Action Group (EAG) kicks off another exciting quarter of citizen action this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union. Items for this meeting include election of officers, formation of an Earth Day committee and a report on the status of the now-funded West Call Street Bikeway. Everyone is welcomed to attend and to participate.

Insurance Buyers

FPIRG will be having a Consumer Information Meeting on College Insurance Policies. If you have a college insurance policy or are thinking of buying one, come and attend. A lawyer will speak and give advice. The meeting will be in Room 214 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. Please come and learn your legal rights

Free Flick

Wednesday: Bunuel Film Series, "Tristana", 7:30 Moore Auditorium, Free.
 Thursday: "South Africa Examined" with speaker Tendai Kangai, the chief representative of Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), 7:30 in 126 Bellamy, Free

I. Location of the Polls

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| 1. Union-Moore | 5. Williams Building (Studio Theatre) |
| 2. Bellamy | 6. Business School |
| 3. Fine Arts | 7. Keen Building |
| 4. Law School | 8. Tully Gym |

The actual location of these polls within each of these buildings will be determined by the Elections Commission on the following basis:
 The poll will be located in the entrance way in which the machine does not create a safety hazard.

II. Regulations Governing Voting Procedures

1. Voting machines will be used.
2. **No one** will be allowed to vote without a validated FSU student identification card.
3. Pollworkers will keep check on those who have voted by validating I.D. cards with engravers.

CPE Corrections

The following list is the corrections and additions to Winter Quarter's CPE Catalog:

Music Appreciation: Tuesday, 7 p.m., 403 Longmire Beg. Cov. Spanish: Class open only to those who have registered

Sculpture: Time & Place TBA, Call C.D. Smith for arrangements (222-4313).

Fantasy Wargaming: Saturdays, 9:05 a.m., 346 Union

Gay Awareness: Tuesday, 8 p.m., 318 Bryan Hall Peace with your Partner: Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., 214 Stone Bldg., starting Jan. 18

Orientation Class: Jan. 17 & 31, Feb. 14 & 28, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 352 Union

Backpacking: Wednesday, 7:30, Trail Shop, W College Ave.

Shaolin Kung-Fu: Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., Montgomery Gym; Saturdays, 10-12 a.m., Tully Gym

Genwa Kai Karate: Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., Tully Gymnastics Area

Yoshukai Karate: Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9, Tully Gymnastics Area

Dog Care: Monday, Jan. 15, 22, '29, 7:30-9:30, 69 Bellamy

Guerrilla Theatre: Sundays, 7:30 p.m., 246 Union

Advanced Ballroom/Disco Dance: Wednesdays, 7-10, Alumni Village Recreation Room

Intro. to Spoken Arabic: Wednesdays, 6:30-8, 114 Bellamy

Cuong Nhu Karate: Wednesday class is cancelled. Initial meeting is Monday, Jan. 15 at 5:30, Rm. 208 Montgomery

Standard Arabic: Thursdays, 7-8, 66 Bellamy

The Co-op Books & Records Film Series includes:

"Namibia: A Case Study in Colonialism," Thursday, Feb. 15

Please note: ALL CLASSES MARKED WITH (*) IN THE CATALOG REQUIRE REGISTRATION. PLEASE DO NOT ATTEND IF YOU HAVE NOT REGISTERED FOR SUCH CLASSES.

Government Students

The Government Students Association will be meeting Thursday, Jan. 18, at 6:45 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy. All government students are welcomed.

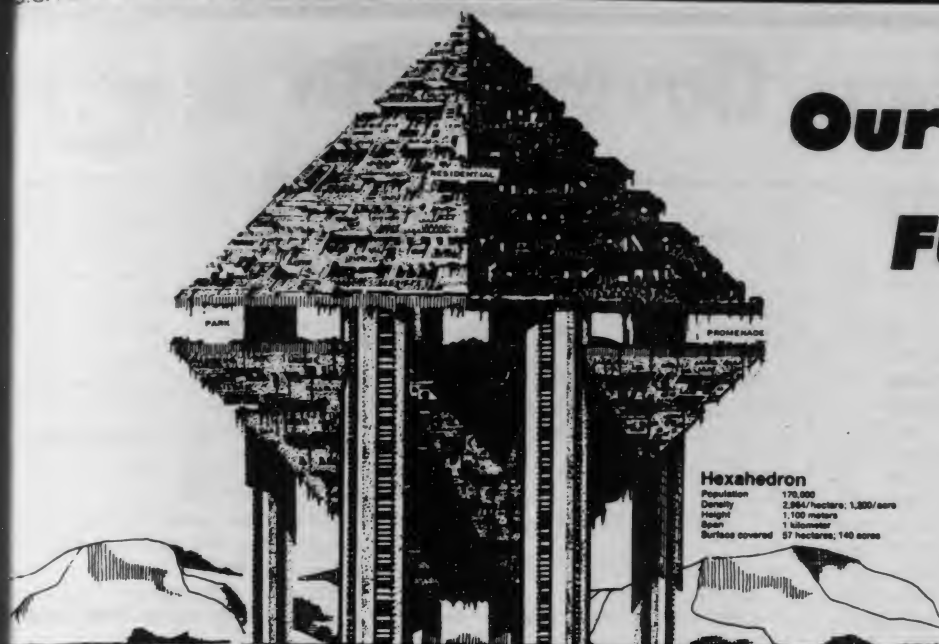
Latino Students

The Latino Student Association will have its first meeting this quarter. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, in 64 Bellamy. All Latin students are invited.

L.P.O.

There will be an LPO Council meeting this Thursday night at 9 p.m. Topics to be discussed include the concert series, Down Under, outdoor pursuits, diversions, etc. Meetings are open to all interested students. Stop by the LPO office in Room 238 Union or call 644-6910 for details.





Our Future is Involvement

The Transcendental Meditation Program

The Transcendental Meditation Program
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Students International Meditation Society (SIMS)

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m., SU Room 240; **Introductory lecture**; everyone interested in learning more about the TM program is invited.

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 12 noon, SU Room 352; **Group meditation**

Sunday, Jan. 20, 8 to 9 p.m., SU Room 352; **Checking**

Contact Chris Dennen 644-6553 ext. 42 for more information.

Tallahassee's Eckankar Society

The Tallahassee Eckankar Society presents an Introductory Lecture and Film entitled "The People of Ech" Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Sun Federal Savings and Loan, 1706 W. Tennessee St. Admission is free.

Physics and Consciousness

The FSU Chapter of the Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free public lecture and discussion by Dr. E.C.G. Sudarshan from the University of Texas. Dr. Sudarshan will speak on "Physics and Consciousness" at 4 p.m., Jan. 19 in Room 101 UPL Building.

Ballroom Dance

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club, which has met at Skate Inn in the past, is now back on campus in the Union ballroom. There are many dance classes offered in Tallahassee, but only the FSU Ballroom Dance Club is an accredited university organization.

Come join us, won't you? Meetings are held every Thursday at the FSU Student Union, 7:30 p.m. Special meetings for advanced dancers as well. Membership is \$5 per quarter, with no experience necessary. For more information, call 222-9770, or 644-4944.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, a co-educational and co-curriculum business organization, is having an introductory meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 Business (Weichelt Lounge). Our organization's structure and activities will be explained. Any business or economics student who is interested in joining or receiving more information is invited to attend. Please come!!

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional Business Fraternity, is accepting applications for winter pledges. The fraternity is for men and women enrolled in the business school, as well as statistics and economics majors.

For more information, call the fraternity house — 224-6658. There will be a party at the house — 18 College Avenue — on Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to come and learn more about the fraternity and meet the members.

Scuba Club News

Our first meeting for 1979 will be held Tuesday, Jan. 16 in Room 246 Union at 9 p.m. Election of officers and discussions on upcoming trips will be on the agenda. Everyone interested is invited to attend. Members are expected to attend. Also, a special thanks to all those who helped make our winter break trip to the Keys a success. The fresh lobster were delicious.

Aloha
Tom Dudley, Pres.

Mind-Body Training

The Mind-Body Training Program is being offered for the first time at FSU this quarter. This program is a combination of the mental training for sports with karate and self-defense. The mental training consists of teaching you to learn sports quicker and more accurately, and to overcome obstacles such as nervousness, tension, lack of confidence, and poor concentration.

Godspell

"GODSPELL" AT UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER. The hit musical "Godspell" will be presented on campus in early spring quarter. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 16 and 17, (7-9:30 p.m.) have been set aside for explorations of student involvement. Those auditioning are advised to be familiar with a number from "Godspell". For further information, call Jack or Andrea Ahlers (222-6230). UMC (Across from Bill's.)

Chess Club

The FSU Chess Club will meet tomorrow, as on all Tuesdays, in Union Room 346 at 7 p.m. Beginners are welcome. You need no equipment. We'll show you how!!

Entries are now being accepted for the winter quarter round robin. This is a USCF rated tournament where you play against players of your own strength and can win \$\$\$\$. Here's your chance to try your hand at tournament chess and obtain a national rating. For more information, call Make Darzi at 644-6414 (day) or 575-6398 (night).

"I have a dream"

Tonight at 7 p.m., DeGraff Hall will have a program celebrating the Birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. The film "I Have a Dream" will be shown. Refreshments will be served immediately following the event. The public is invited to attend.

Hillel

Hillel is sponsoring their first BAGEL & LOX BRUNCH of the year on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 11:30 a.m. in the Florida Room, University Union. Admission is \$2.50 for members, and \$3.50 for non-members. For more information, please call Hillel at 222-5454.

Working in relationships
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1. The first step in the process of developing a business plan is to conduct a thorough market analysis. This involves identifying the target market, understanding their needs and preferences, and assessing the competitive landscape. A detailed market analysis provides valuable insights into the potential size and growth of the market, as well as the key factors that influence consumer behavior.

2. Once the market analysis is complete, the next step is to define the business's mission and vision. The mission statement should clearly articulate the company's purpose and the value it aims to deliver to its customers. The vision statement, on the other hand, should paint a picture of the company's long-term goals and aspirations, providing a clear direction for the business's future growth.

3. The third step in the process is to develop a detailed financial plan. This involves estimating the costs of starting and operating the business, as well as projecting the revenue and profits over a period of time. A thorough financial plan is essential for determining the feasibility of the business and for securing the necessary funding from investors or lenders.

4. The fourth step is to create a marketing and sales strategy. This involves identifying the most effective ways to reach the target market, promote the business, and convert leads into customers. A well-defined marketing and sales strategy is crucial for the success of the business, as it ensures that the company is able to effectively communicate its value proposition and attract a steady stream of customers.

5. Finally, the fifth step in the process is to implement the business plan. This involves putting all the strategies and tactics into action, monitoring progress, and making adjustments as needed. The implementation phase is the most challenging, but also the most rewarding, as it allows the entrepreneur to see their vision come to life and to experience the growth and success of their business.

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GUEST WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

1. The first step in the process of identifying a problem is to define the problem clearly. This involves identifying the symptoms of the problem and determining the scope of the problem. Once the problem has been defined, the next step is to identify the causes of the problem. This involves identifying the factors that are contributing to the problem and determining the underlying causes of the problem. Once the causes of the problem have been identified, the next step is to develop a plan to address the problem. This involves identifying the actions that need to be taken to address the problem and determining the resources that will be needed to implement the plan. Once a plan has been developed, the next step is to implement the plan. This involves taking the actions that have been identified in the plan and ensuring that the resources needed to implement the plan are available. Finally, the last step in the process is to evaluate the results of the plan. This involves determining whether the plan has been successful in addressing the problem and identifying any areas for improvement.

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A raging fire leapt on their backs, discovered their own. Firefighters mowed the heat was scalded or burned. When I got to the windows, and the door," said "The house still burned minutes after they left. Nothing they could do. According to the fire department, the fire was caused by a fall in the chimney. "A friend of mine said, "It could have happened," said H. "The first time I then asked him, "He just shook his head. "A penny, a stray penny, a stray penny have had for the woods and neighbors. "The animals yesterday. "I'm glad they were not major."

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Flames ravage students' home

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

A raging fire left two FSU students with only the clothes on their backs, as they returned from classes Friday to discover their one-bedroom house gutted by flames.

Firefighters managed to save the frame of the building, but the heat was so intense that all the contents either melted or burned.

When I got home smoke was billowing from the windows, and the heat was so strong I couldn't even open the door," said Tom Stahl, who has lived at the Terrace apartment house since September. "The fire department arrived minutes after they were called, but there was nothing they could do."

According to the official fire report, the blaze was of an indeterminate origin, but possibly could have been caused by a fallen table lamp.

A friend of mine came to my class to tell me what had happened," said Karen Ladzinski, the other resident of the house. "The first thing I asked was if Tom was all right." "I then asked about the dog," Ladzinski added, "and she just shook her head."

Many, a stray dog the couple adopted and Mama, a cat they have had for three years, perished in the fire. Several friends and neighbors helped bury the badly charred animals yesterday.

"I'm glad they came over to help," said Stahl, a senior psychology major. "It would have been too painful to do alone."

The two of them are staying with a neighbor until they figure out what to do next.

"I'm wiped out," Stahl said. "There is no way I can begin to estimate how much we lost in the fire."

All our books, records, clothes and personal items were destroyed," he added. "We even had to buy new brushes."

The victims said people have been "unbelievably kind," as complete strangers have offered to put them up and give them clothes to wear.

"I bumped into one of my teachers at the mall and asked him if I could turn a paper in late," said Ladzinski, an FSU English major. "She said 'don't even think about it,' and she asked what size clothes I wore."

"It's times like this when people learn what is really important," she added. "Having people who care about



FSU students Karen Ladzinski and Tom Stahl were left with few possessions and no home after the fire on Friday. (Below) Copy of Dante's Inferno, first item salvaged by firefighters, lies among burned books.



you."

The couple pointed out a strange aspect of the fire. "I bought Tom a copy of Dante's Inferno for Christmas," Ladzinski said. "Unbelievably, it was the first thing the fireman threw out from the burning house." "It was eerie," Stahl commented.

Feminist examines appeal of right

by clare raulerson
associate editor

There is a viable grassroots, Christian, fascist movement in this country, according to Andrea Dworkin, and that movement is built on the fear of women.

Dworkin, an author and feminist activist, told a crowd of over 200 people last Thursday night that women "acquiesce to male authority in order to get protection from male violence."

They become the militant feminist: the happy hooker, the happy homemaker, the pure feminist, the perfect comrade, the terrorist par excellence."

Dworkin's topic was "Protective Oppression: What the Right has to say about Women." Her lecture was an examination of what right-wing political groups offer women and how there are so many women involved in movements against the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion rights and homosexual rights.



Andrea Dworkin

Dworkin contended women become involved in these movements because of certain promises that right-wing spokespersons make to women.

"The world is a dangerous place for a woman," Dworkin said. "The right promises her protection if she is obedient. The right promises male protectors will guide her through the dense jungle of male aggression that surrounds her."

The love of Jesus attracts many women and brings them into the right-wing fold, Dworkin said, citing

the evangelical appeal of such speakers as Anita Bryant, Ruth Carter Stapleton and Marabelle Morgan.

All of these women were having problems getting along in the world because of their ambitious natures, she said, quoting from the autobiographies of Bryant and Stapleton, and from Morgan's *The Total Woman*, which Dworkin called "how to cater to male pornographic fantasies in the name of Jesus Christ."

Dworkin called upon men to have the "impassioned and empathetic respect required to understand the nature of women's oppression" and to listen to the stories of women who have been raped or battered.

"These stories should leave the heart seared, the mind in anguish, the conscience in upheaval," she said, "but they do not. The experience of female suffering is buried in cultural invisibility and contempt."



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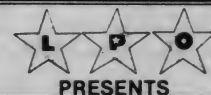
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A step toward justice

Behind Blue Eyes

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Exactly one year ago today Theodore Bundy, the ominous lurker, murdered two Chi Omega sorority sisters and savagely beat three other women a few blocks south of the FSU campus.

And if you read that sentence without a second thought, your own sense of fairness is as fucked up as Tallahassee's antiquated justice system. Because, in that sentence, I assumed Bundy was guilty.

Right now there's only one person on earth who knows for sure whether or not he committed the grisly acts that shocked and sorrowed us last January, and that's Bundy himself.

The question now is whether he'll have a fair chance to tell his side of the story, be it denial or confession. Up until three days before Christmas, that chance for fairness appeared in serious jeopardy.

On December 22 the Florida Supreme Court removed Tallahassee Judge John Rudd, of the 11th judicial circuit, from the Bundy case on the grounds he could not give Bundy a fair trial.

That Bundy had to go to the Supreme Court to get Rudd removed from the case sheds a bad light not only on Rudd, who is rather infamous already, but on the Tallahassee area as well. During the proceedings, Rudd's struggle to remain presiding judge against Bundy's wishes sometimes seemed as juvenile

and selfish as an argument between two ninth-grade girls.

Rudd has had the reputation of being gruff and willing to rule by fiat for as long as I can remember. While I was in high school, there was standard advice for anyone called to appear before him: get a short haircut, wear a suit and tie, call him "sir," and tell him you are a Baptist.

Rudd, the rumor had it, was more than willing to give a break to first offenders who showed signs of wholesomeness or reform. But for those who refused to respect his authority, or for those called before him a second time, he would see to it the irksome offender was put under the jail.

It was Judge Rudd, you might recall, who suddenly decided a few years ago that marijuana laws weren't strong enough. To remedy this, he began handing out a minimum five-day stay in Leon County Jail for everyone convicted on a pot charge, even for people with one joint.

Bundy, by some twist of fate, landed right in Rudd's lap.

With only one year of law school at Utah University behind him, Bundy acted as his own lawyer and took on Rudd singlehandedly. Amazingly, and to Bundy's credit, he won.

The Supreme Court's disqualification rule, in my interpretation, says all a defendant has to do is show a fear of not getting a fair trial to get the judge to step down. This is designed to prevent mistrials.

On Nov. 14, Bundy asked Rudd to remove himself from the case. Briefly, Bundy claimed Rudd took a personal interest in the case, was prejudiced in favor of the prosecution, and in no way could give him a fair trial.

Four days later Rudd announced he would refuse to step down, calling Bundy's request "frivolous and fanciful." Bundy asked Rudd to reconsider, and again Rudd refused to step down.

Bundy then asked the Supreme Court to step in and rule whether Rudd was qualified to preside. In his response to Bundy's petition, Rudd still held he was.

The judge claimed Bundy was trying to usurp the appeals process, and went as far as to contend that the Supreme Court had acted erroneously when in similar precedent cases it had removed the judge.

Finally, on Dec. 22, the Supreme Court took Rudd off the case, and later appointed Judge Edward Cowart of Miami to preside.

The court order said "Our disqualification rule . . . was expressly designed to prevent what happened in this case — the creation of an intolerable adversary atmosphere between the trial judge and the litigant."

Cowart, a jolly man of 53 who describes himself as "fat, dumb and happy," will certainly give Bundy a better chance of proving himself innocent when the trial, expected to start in early spring, gets underway.

As of today, all we the public know for certain about the case are the July 26 findings of a



Ted Bundy

photo by robert o'lary

Leon County Grand Jury.

That indictment charge Bundy with two counts of first degree murder, three counts of attempted murder, and two counts of burglary of a dwelling. The grand jury's findings don't impute guilt, but only mean there's enough evidence for the charges to be filed.

In the meantime, all you armchair judges and jurists should take a second look at Mr. Bundy, now living in a

steel-plated cell in Leon County Jail.

What it boils down to is this: I don't know, and you don't know, but Bundy knows whether or not he was there in the Chi Omega house one year ago, and we damn sure have to be fair enough to let him have his say without prejudging him.

Otherwise, if Bundy fries in the electric chair, it's we, not he, who are the murderers.

King, Christ, and Gandhi: They had a dream

Letters

Editor:

Non-violence has been the most effective weapon in the Negro fight for justice in the United States and may prove the answer to the need of all humanity-contention of Rev. Martin Luther King, Nobel Peace Prize 1964.

King preached the goodwill doctrine of Christianity and the Gandhian tactics of civil disobedience is a "moral crusade" against the embattled strongholds of racial segregation in the south. Arrested more than 15 times since 1957, Dr. King was not discouraged from working for humanity.

His most persuasive teacher, besides Jesus of Nazareth, proved to be Mohandas K. Gandhi, whose passive resistance movement had helped to free India from British domination. "From my Christian background I gained my ideals," King once said, "and from Gandhi my operational technique."

While residing in Alabama in September 1954, Dr. King encouraged an interest among his parishioners in community problems. He organized a social and political action committee, which stressed the importance of their

becoming registered voters.

Dec. 1, 1955 is an historic date in the civil rights movement and was a turning point in the career of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. One lady, a seamstress, Mrs. Rosa Parks, sat to rest her tired feet. When asked to move, she refused.

Mrs. Parks' actions prompted the formation of a 382-day boycott directed by the Montgomery Improvement Association, headed by Dr. Martin L. King. He had to face, as he has said, the problem of making "a speech that would be militant enough to keep his people aroused to positive action, yet moderate enough to keep this fervor within controllable and Christian bounds."

Dr. King was arrested for the first time on Jan. 26, 1956, on a charge of driving 30 m.p.h. in a 25-m.p.h. zone in Alabama. Four days later his house was bombed. Dr. King quieted the Negro community, which was incited to riots and hostile aggression over the bombing incident.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a decision made earlier in the year by a district court that had declared unconstitutional the Alabama laws that require segregation on buses. On Dec. 21, 1956, Negroes and whites for the first time rode Montgomery buses on an unsegregated basis. King emerged as a national hero of the resistance movement. Negro leaders from the southern states met at Ebenezer Baptist Church in January, 1957, to

form the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Dr. King worked with the SCLC until his untimely death at the hands of an assassin in Memphis, on April 14, 1968. That was only the beginning of the endless plight of blacks in America. Let us not allow ourselves to forget the trials and tribulations faced by Dr. King and his followers.

"He had a dream. And for that dream he gave his life."

Carl Perkins

FSU Black Student Union president

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Semester system stymies students

Letters

The state university administrator's renewed efforts to change the academic calendar from quarters to semesters is, in my opinion, another case of university bureaucrats attempting to save our money at the expense of students and their education.

The quarter system allows students to be exposed to a more diverse array of classes, professors, and general matter. In a time when a liberal arts education is becoming increasingly difficult to attain, the quarter system alone enables students to take a number of classes before they want to not because they are required to. Changing back to the semester system would dramatically reduce students' exposure to different subject matter, classes, professors, and therefore, different ideas.

The single advantage that the semester system has over the quarter system is administrative (which is why administrators are the ones supporting the idea). Switching to the semester system would involve one less registration and drop-add period which means less paper work and less exposure to administrative hassles. My contention is that I believe the State University System exists for the sole purpose of providing a quality education to the students who desire one, not to figure out ways to reduce its own paperwork.

I have taken classes under both the semester and quarter system. I have also taught classes under the quarter system and find it to be easily the most desirable

of the two.

The semester system puts a great deal more academic pressure on the student, since a poor performance academically for only one semester can considerably lower the student's grade point average, chances to get into graduate school, medical school, get a job, etc. Under the quarter system a student has many more opportunities to make up for one bad quarter.

In the semester system students have only eight chances in four years (not counting the mini-summer session) to get those classes they are always being closed out of. If the administration is successful in changing from quarters to semesters, the long lines, overcrowded classes, and competition to add classes from which we now all suffer will be far worse.

Instead of spending their time trying to undermine the quality of the students' education, I think Florida's university administrators should be using their political energies to change the funding procedure so that the quarter system may be molded to further meet the educational needs of the students and faculty. If the bureaucrats really feel that F.T.E.s (Full Time Equivalents) are the root of all educational evil, why are they dragging their feet in this area?

I think the university administrators should present some alternative proposals to the Governor which, if accepted, could be jointly presented to the state legislature during the spring session. If we are to use our political energies to change the policies of the State University System, let us do it for sound educational reasons which would improve the quality of the students' education; after all, that is why the State University System is here.

Doug Tuthill
University of Florida

Create a course: Common Sense 101

I just finished reading the front page article of *The Flambeau* (Jan. 11) criticizing the insurance policies and practices of Fidelity Union Insurance Company in Tallahassee.

I was approached by a different company with almost identical policy features a few weeks ago. There was no problem in fathoming the \$10 good-faith payment, premiums, or the fact that a promissory note was signed at the beginning and became due upon the first missed payment. That all makes sense!

Although I hate insurance policies and have a jaundiced eye towards their salesmen, I think this article reflected more adversely on the student investigator than it did on the insurance industry.

A person who signs his/her name to *anything* and doesn't ask some questions and thoroughly understand the obligations is a meek little lamb that deserves the slaughter.

The student who signs a policy and then yells "I didn't understand" is a born sucker. Even if a policy was signed without their full understanding, you can read your policy when you get it (yes, even the fine print!) and cancel it if it appears different. Most industries recognize a cooling off period to cancel any obligation made under pressure.

Lastly, if you feel under pressure and you get cold feet — just say "no." It's a legitimate decision.

Maybe we should have a college course called Common Sense 101.

Dave Grubbs

Painting sidewalks is a fraternity tradition

In response to the letter written by L.T. Lentz denouncing fraternity paint on school sidewalks (Jan. 10): What troubles you about paint on the sidewalk? Messy, unstructured, illegible symbols that are detractive and possibly vulgar yes, but what bothers you about a neatly lettered symbol of fraternity unity placed in a location that really has no other function except to be walked upon? (i.e. the Delta Epsilon Pi in front of the business school). Do these letters really bother you? If so, why?

Painting sidewalks (not buildings as you advocated) is a fraternity tradition. It emerges as a function of fraternity custom and motivation (esprit de corps). The quality of lettering inscribed on a sidewalk reflects the character of

the fraternity and is therefore not an eyesore, but a form of visual communication whereby students have an opportunity to evaluate the various organizations.

As anyone who has ever participated in such an activity can tell you, it takes time, patience, artistic ability and a certain amount of gumption and pride to actually get out and do a neat lettering job (neat as opposed to trashy). If, however, the paint still bothers you, who don't you do like most fraternity (and sorority) people do. Be proud and hold your head a little higher. And, as for the fence, which do you prefer: walking around or cleaning paint off your shoes?

C.L. Peavy

Child care co-op expresses thanks

The Women's Center Child Care Co-op is a program designed to provide free night care for students who are parents and practical experience for FSU students in social work, education, and other related fields. We operate Monday through Friday, from 6:30-10:30. Parents who are members work one night to receive three nights of free child care. They are assisted by student volunteers who work under a program designed by the members and implemented by myself as coordinator.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all the parents and volunteers, who donated their time and skills to make the fall quarter a success. Of special note:

Penny Shellhorn, who can single handedly entertain nine children at a time with only a trace of fatigue; Jean White who organized and chaperoned the children at a Halloween party in her dorm; Arlene Simoneaux for her valuable advice and insight; the Cornille's for their enthusiasm and dedication, and especially Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoeffner of Ft. Pierce who generously donated our television set.

Anyone interested in volunteering this quarter can call the Women's Center at 644-4007. We are located at 110 N. Woodward and always welcome new participants.

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Friedman, Geller reconcile at committee



Neal Friedman

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

The potentially volatile situation surrounding the dismissal of former FSU student government Secretary of the Interior Steve Geller by student body President Neal Friedman, was dampened last night at the judicial and rules committee meeting.

The committee, which met to give Friedman the opportunity to present his side of the controversy, spent only ten minutes listening to both Friedman and Geller speak and then made no decision on the matter. They didn't have to.

Friedman, addressing the committee first, read a prepared statement which he and Geller had composed earlier in the day. The statement said they (Geller and Friedman) "agreed not to take any further actions in the FSU Supreme Court, the senate, or otherwise, and not to use this statement for any purpose in that regard." Because of this clause in the statement the J&R Committee did not have to reach a decision.

Another clause was designed to help clear up the conflict between Friedman and Geller.

"The differences between Neal (Fried-

man) and Steve (Geller) were primarily of a political and philosophical nature as often occurs in coalition politics, and were especially involved in differences over student government affairs. These differences led to a progressively worsening gap in communications and a breakdown in concerns over priorities between Neal and Steve which interfered with the smooth running of the SG office, although Steve was effectively and diligently performing the requirements of his job."

Geller pointed out he would not have been able to hold his post during the winter quarter anyway, due to an oversight in the financial aid office. Geller is receiving aid because he is a National Merit Scholar and with the potential income from his position as Secretary of the Interior, he would be receiving too much money and would be forced to return some to the financial aid program.

Friedman, Geller and the committee members all seemed pleased with the way this situation had been resolved, but the conflict is not over. The committee plans to look into the pros and cons of limiting the hiring and firing powers of the president

without upsetting the delicate power that exists between the executive branches.

The committee also will look at the possibility of presenting a bill to the senate and senate sub-committee concerning perjury by students and possible penalties. This motion was up by Sen. O.C. Allen, who had argued a student about possible untrue statements at the last J&R meeting.

The student, Peter Dearaujo, assistant coordinator for the Florida Public Research Group, sent a personal letter to the committee telling them that he, as a student and not as a representative of FPIRG, had been incorrect in his earlier outburst had caused.

Dearaujo had been substantiating a claim made by Geller concerning his dismissal of Friedman. This conflict arose over the backing of different candidates for United Seminole Party ticket.

The USP ticket, which was filed for the election, will have Gerald Johnson as the presidential candidate and Jerrod Levine as the vice-presidential candidate.

Planet Waves

Wayne's recovery aided by true grit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne's rugged constitution was helping him recover from the nine hour operation in which surgeons removed his cancerous stomach, the UCLA Medical Center said yesterday.

A hospital spokesperson said the Academy Award winning actor had another very good night. "His condition remains good and his vital signs are normal," the spokesperson said.

Surgeons doing a gall bladder operation found a low grade cancer tumor in Wayne's stomach. The scheduled two hour operation stretched into nine hours while the surgical team removed the stomach and fashioned a substitute from intestine

tissue and fastened it to the esophagus.

The danger in such operations, doctors said, is not the removal of the stomach but in getting all the malignant tissue and the possibility the cancer had spread to other organs or to the abundance of lymph nodes in the abdominal region.

His surgeons, however, were confident the cancer had been removed from Wayne's body.

Cover-up charged

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland's news media has been rocked for the second time in recent weeks by angry charges from reporters that powerful city business interests have successfully pressured editors to hold back stories critical of corporate involvement in Cleveland's fiscal crisis.

Around 70 members of the Cleveland Newspaper Guild, all Cleveland Plain Dealer editorial employees, voted overwhelmingly Friday to protest a decision by their editors removing reporter Robert Holden from the newspaper's utilities beat.

Most Plain Dealer reporters are expected to participate in the "byline boycott," starting with Tuesday editions.

Holden, 31, said he was in the midst of research for a three part series on the giant Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. (CEI) when he was removed from coverage of utilities. Holden and the Guild have accused Plain Dealer editors of bowing to pressure from CEI.

"This is a very grave insult to my integrity as a reporter. My reputation is at stake when my employer announces I'm not to cover a story anymore because I would be unfair to the biggest utility in the city," Holden said yesterday.

Report blasts ACTION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A secret report charges that ACTION, the anti-poverty volunteers, has begun engage in political campaigns, lobbying and labor union organizing.

The charges are made in a 113 report by a team of House Appropriations Committee investigators. They represent uncovering instances of wasteful, improper activities by ACTION officials.

They also charge that ACTION has often gone to radical, grass roots "public interest" organizations. In addition, the house investigators say that, in many instances, ACTION and VISTA workers have been focused on political activities in low to middle income neighborhoods rather than for aiding the poor.

In Brief

AN ENERGY IMPACT WORKSHOP will be held by the energy committee of the Florida Chamber of Commerce tomorrow and Wednesday at the downtown Holiday Inn. Energy experts from around the country will make presentations to the committee and answer questions on the various issues and their impact on Florida. Registration is \$10, and will be from 8:30-9 a.m. tomorrow.

"CHRISTIAN FAITH in a Religiously Pluralistic World" is the topic of a colloquium sponsored by the FSU religion department today at 3:30 at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Avenue. The featured speaker is Dr. Donald Dawe, a theology professor from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. A 3:15 p.m. reception precedes his talk.

WINTER CAMPING will be discussed in a seminar by members of the FSU Wilderness Club today at 9 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy.

ALL LATIN AMERICAN students are invited to the first meeting of the quarter of the FSU Latino Student association tonight at 7 in Room 64 Bellamy.

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE, popularly known as belly dance, classes will begin Wednesday night at FSU. Sections are offered at 8 and 9 p.m. Pre-registration is at the Leisure Program Office, Room 238 Union. For information, call the instructor, Tina Pomeroy, at 576-3504 after 6 p.m.

RELIGION 3181, Death and Dying, has been changed to a different location. The class, which meets Tuesday evenings from 6:50-9:50, will now meet in Room 255 Chemistry Auditorium instead of Room 120 Carraway.

Weather

The weather should continue fair but cold through tomorrow, with a hard freeze predicted for tonight. Today's high will be near 50, with a low tonight in the 20s. Tomorrow will be not quite so cold, with highs near 60. Winds will be from the northwest at 20 m.p.h., becoming northeast and decreasing by late today.

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President Carter awarded King peace prize

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change gave its peace prize to President Carter today as the slain civil rights activist's widow praised him as a living embodiment of King's ideals.

Had he not lived, had his voice not been

heard, had he not prevailed, it would be an embarrassment for the United States today to mention the words 'human rights' in international councils," Carter said of King, speaking from the Ebenezer Baptist Church pulpit where King's funeral was held in 1968.

An overflow crowd of more than 750 — including Tallahassee's Rev. C.K. Steele, dozens of King relatives and much of the Atlanta diplomatic corps — packed the small church for the award ceremony.

A sub-freezing winter wind outside carried the noisy chanting of Iranian students protesting Carter's support of the Shah of Iran and the Atlanta chapter of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference led a protest march against domestic budget cuts and military spending hikes.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and Coretta Scott King made no reference to Carter's planned inflation-fighting budget policies during the emotional, hour-long service at Ebenezer Baptist Church. The president and first lady Rosalynn Carter joined hands and swayed with members of the King family, U.N. Ambassador Andrew

Young and other black Atlanta leaders as they sang *We Shall Overcome* at the end of the meeting.

"I'm honored and happy and privileged to be on the same stage with the greatest president in the world," the elder King told the gathering. "I'm with him and I'm going to continue to be with him and I ain't gonna let nobody, nothin', turn me 'round. I know him close up, I know his heart."

King recalled campaigning for Carter when his "ethnic purity" slip caused him trouble in black precincts in 1976.

Mrs. King, who closed her eyes in prayer and sang frequently as she sat beside the president, gave him the red-bound certificate, a \$1,000 check and medal symbolic of the King award. Carter returned the check for the King Center's work in education and job-training programs.

Tallahassee honors King

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Local commemorations of the birthday of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., include celebrations at FSU and FAMU, and at Bethel Baptist Church, where King has preached twice.

King, who fought a never-ending battle against racial discrimination and segregation, was assassinated on April 4, 1968, while standing on the balcony of his Memphis hotel room.

Marvin Davies will speak at an all-university convocation at 10 this morning in FAMU's Lee Auditorium. He will talk about King's dream and how it calls for equal educational opportunity.

Davies, an A&M graduate and former NAACP representative for the NAACP, is Bob Graham's special assistant for legislative action.

FSU will observe King's birthday with workshops and a film/record presentation on the late Atlanta minister's life and achievements at 7 p.m. in DeGraff Hall's Cultural Satellite, located on the

second floor.

Guest speakers include Black Student Union President Carl Perkins, former BSU President Gerald Johnson, and DeGraff Hall Resident Assistant Elijah Smiley.

The Intercivic Council of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will hold a birthday celebration at Bethel Baptist Church, 224 N. Boulevard, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Alfred McCoy will introduce Rev. R.N. Gooden, state president of SCLC, who will give the occasion with a talk on "Why We Are Here to Honor Martin Luther King, Jr."

Next, speakers will talk on three subjects of most concern to King: racism, poverty and war.

Dr. Ronald Bailey, head of the Political Science Department at FAMU, will speak on racism; Rev. David Henderson of Jacob Chapel will lecture on poverty; and Muhammad Siddiq will speak on war.

Later, Rev. C.K. Steele will discuss his request to rename Boulevard Street "Martin Luther King Boulevard."

Protesters mar King celebration

ATLANTA (UPI) — Angry Iranian students and black protesters carried signs and shouted slogans in sub-freezing winds outside the Ebenezer Baptist Church yesterday where President Carter was receiving a peace award.

Some 250 protesters, most black members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference King founded, marched from a nearby downtown park to the church where the slain civil rights leader once preached. They were met by members of the Iran Student Association marching around the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, located across the street from the church.

SCLC president Dr. Joseph Lowery said Carter has claimed to have increased total employment by 7 million jobs, but none went to blacks.

"We want jobs, Mr. President. We don't want welfare," Lowery said as the crowd responded with chants of "jobs, jobs, jobs."

Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond, D-Atlanta, said the protest was called to take advantage of Carter's presence in Atlanta — not to demonstrate against the award.

SCLC leaders claimed that if King were alive, he would have been with the demonstrators outside rather than inside the church.

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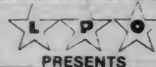


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follow directives from board members. Cory, she said, created a new position on his staff despite board directives not to, then gave the man who filled the job a raise.

If the grand jury feels the humane society has done an inadequate job of managing the shelter, then control may be turned over to the city. But shelter employees will have the opportunity to present their side of the controversy before any action is taken.

Board members, hopeful the humane society will continue to run the shelter, said they are most interested in rounding up additional financial support to expand the shelter's facility. Expansion of the quarantine room, where animals who have bitten someone or who are ill must remain

for certain periods of time, and a separate room for the cats, who are now housed with the dogs, are priorities.

"The physical layout and the size of the shelter are major problems," Basile said. "It's very difficult to keep the place sanitary, but the people who work here do it."

Leon County has also become involved with the shelter, but at least one county commissioner said she thinks the involvement isn't deep enough.

"The county is in charge of rabies control, and it pays the city \$3 a day per animal in the shelter," Commissioner Gayle Nelson said. "But otherwise the county has ignored the shelter. The problem of animal control is so great, though, that it can't be ignored any longer. The county must become involved,

with the ultimate solution being the enforcement of the leash law."

The law states that it is illegal to let a dog run loose within the city limits. The animal must be contained in an enclosed yard or on a leash. A \$10 fine is the penalty for the first offense, \$20 for the next offense, and \$25 for each offense thereafter. An exception exists in the case of a female dog in heat, with a \$25 fine issued for each offense. The penalty for a dog picked up without a rabies tag is \$5.50.

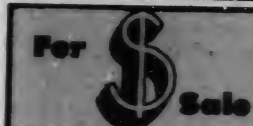
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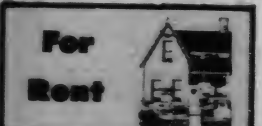
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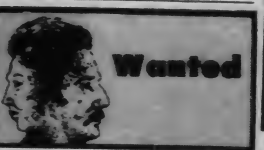
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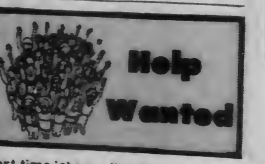
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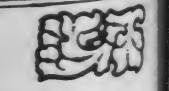
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Sports

Seminole cagers win 3; Tankers drop meets to UF

from staff reports

A busy weekend for FSU athletic teams, as the Seminole basketball teams picked up three wins while Seminole swimmers lost a pair of meets.

The men's basketball team snatched a Metro Conference victory of the 69-59, from the grasp of the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday night in St. Louis.

The Seminoles, who spent most of their season in airports due to snow in St. Louis, won in Tallahassee, needed a pair of wins from Bobby Parks in the final 18 minutes to win their eighth game against the Cardinals.

The sophomore guard starting his first game scored only four points, but his steal from the Billikens' Jim Glass and his pass to Tony Jackson with ten minutes remaining provided the margin of

victory.

The Lady Seminoles, playing at home, captured a pair of easy victories over the weekend, beating Miami, 79-53, and New Orleans, 101-66.

The women's team, 11-6, got strong performances from freshman Laine Lasseter and junior Cherry Rivers in Friday night's win over a week Miami Hurricane squad. The 'Canes, playing only their second game of the season, were unable to penetrate the FSU zone defense effectively, and were a constant victim of the quick Seminoles' fast break.

Saturday night, the Seminoles broke the 100-point mark for the first time this season and received brilliant play from substitutes Martha Lappe and Cheryl Weigand in

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Kathi Miller

... and her teammates defeated Georgia but lost to the Gators

Squaring off on asphalt

by sidney bedingfield

flambeau sports editor

We were well into our third straight game when he arrived, and all eight of us consumed with the action on the court, made a point not to acknowledge when he asked for a pass.

He was of average height, near six feet but thin and frail looking, with pale skin and long, dark hair that highlighted the chalky color of his face. In high school study hall he would have been unnoticed; but among the predominantly black group of athletes on the road side court, he stood out like an intruder.

He, standing 6-5, snatched an errant pass off the boards and whipped the ball to me at the head of the circle. I went to shoot, but saw Moon's man turn toward the goal, leaving Moon open to my return pass and slam the ball through the metal rim for the winning point.

"Moonie! I sees ya', man. I sees ya','' said Junie, a short but powerfully built dude doing most of the ball handling. "Let's go again."

The opposition regrouped while we caught our breath, and I smiled when I saw the new kid come on the court to replace one of their departed players. I got to guard him; in other words, I had to rest on defense and fill it full when he had the ball.

Keeping one eye on the kid, I stayed near the goal, figuring I could get to him if, by some miracle, he ever got the ball. We pulled ahead early, but they came back to within four, and I began to get out more and more on defense, trying to keep the kid free to roam.

Finally he got a pass. Without hesitation he put up a jumper from the corner that bounced lazily about on the court before falling in. Three more times he did the ball, each time going up with the same motion, releasing the ball with the same spin at the height of his leap.

And each time the ball came to rest in the chain net with a jingle. The first from 15 feet with no pressure, the second from twenty with a hand in his face, and the third from 15 again. The last he shot with my belly pressed firmly against him, my knees and shoulders helping to force him off balance as he released, but again the ball found its way to the basket and nestled softly against the chains.

"Let me have him," Junie growled. Junie bumped him and held him, but again he got the ball. Junie stayed in his face and went up strong with his fake, only to have the kid put the ball on the concrete and drive around him. Moon left his man and angled him off at the basket, eager to slap his shot away, but could only watch helplessly as the kid flipped the ball behind his back to an awaiting teammate under the goal for an easy layup.

Receiving the highest accolade awarded in street ball, his teammates began going to him regularly on offense, and we couldn't stop him. He made shots falling away from the basket, driving toward the basket, he even scored once just before hitting the ground. And his team came back to tie, and then to take the lead.

Down by a basket, we knew they would win it if they scored, so we intensified our defense, grunting to stay on top of our men, using our hands illegally to check and hinder our opponents. The kid tried to dribble left but Junie blocked him with his shoulder. The kid passed off, circled under the basket and took the return pass about 18 feet out, pumped once, fooling no one, and drove straight to the baseline with Junie all over him. Instead of going straight up for a shot, he fell back, away from the goal, and lofted the ball just over Junie's outstretched hands in a high arch. It seemed minutes before the ball descended.

"I sees ya','' Junie muttered, shaking his head and leaving the court without looking at the kid. "I sees ya'."

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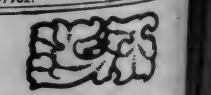
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Round-up from page 11

winning their second game of the year from New Orleans. Though held to a six point lead at the half (41-35), FSU blew the game open with a 23-point tear early in the second half.

The FSU women's swim team, after cruising to a 71-41 victory over Georgia Friday afternoon at the Union Pool, lost to a talented Florida team Saturday in Gainesville, 79-51.

The women tankers, though improving on

last year's 101-29 trouncing by the Gators, were no match for heralded Florida, and fell to a 7-2 record for the season.

The men's team, 2-2, found itself similarly over-matched in Saturday's meet, and lost to the Gator swimmers 79-38. The bright spots for FSU were the performances of freshman Paul Shreve and senior Kevin Connell. Shreve's victory in the 500-yard freestyle and Connell's in the 200-breaststroke were the only two first place finishes the rebuilding Seminoles could manage.

Knoetze wins but faces fight for prize

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — After days of legal maneuvering for permission to fight, South African Kallie Knoetze beat his opponent handily Saturday, but protesters who tried to keep him out of the ring now want to take away his prize money.

Knoetze said he thought it was "fantastic to fight here in America," and he wants "to come here and fight again," but first he must do battle with civil rights protesters and the U.S. State Department.

Last Tuesday, Knoetze — a former Pretoria policeman — was informed that his visa had been revoked because he had been convicted of conspiring to tamper with witnesses against a fellow policeman who was on trial. That's a felony in the U.S. The fight was saved Thursday when Knoetze's lawyer went before a federal judge in Orlando who granted an injunction and said the fight could proceed.

Friday, State Department officials said they were continuing to try to stop the fight, but later admitted they couldn't prevent it.

That angered civil rights groups, headed by Operation PUSH founder Jesse Jackson, who opposed the fight because Knoetze reportedly shot a black youth in the legs during a riot while he was a policeman in Pretoria and was never charged in the courts.

Saturday morning, Jackson and other civil rights group leaders asked the Miami Beach Boxing Commission to ban the fight, but it went on as scheduled, with CBS-TV carrying it live.

Knoetze knocked out New York's Bill Sharkey with a left-right combination at 2:44 of the fourth round, bringing his career record to 15-2.

Sports In Brief

There will be an important meeting of fraternity managers today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. The meeting concerns policy changes.

There will be an officials meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Tully for all those interested in officiating

intramurals.

The FSU Army ROTC Officers Club will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the ROTC building.

The Tallahassee Rugby Club will have formal practice Tuesday at Mendenhall on Jackson Bluff at 6:30 p.m. For information any interested person can call Alex or Gary at 575-8391.

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Second American killed in Iran

by raymond wikonson
united press international

TEHRAN, (Iran) - An American engineer was stabbed to death in his home, possibly because he was Jewish, U.S. officials said yesterday.

The death of the second American to be killed in Iran came in the wake of reports by placed sources that Shah Mohammed Pahlavi will bow to his opponents and leave the country today.

The U.S. embassy identified the victim as William Berkovitz, 53, of San Francisco, a Vietnam War veteran who was married with two daughters. He worked for the Jurden

Parsons construction company of Pasadena, Calif.

The first American killed in the wave of anti-shah violence sweeping Iran was oil expert Paul Grimm, who was gunned down Dec. 28 in Iran's southern oil fields.

The *Kayhan* newspaper said Berkovitz, a former Air Force colonel, was stabbed to death in the kitchen of his home in the southern town of Kerman, where he was working on a \$1 billion copper mine project.

Several jars were splattered with blood, the telephone cord had been cut and a note pasted on the front of his door said "Go back

to your own country," the newspaper said.

It said Berkovitz was killed apparently because he was Jewish. Recent demonstrations in Iran have unleashed a fury of anti-American and anti-Israeli feeling.

The U.S. Embassy said the victim's home had been sealed to permit authorities to investigate his death.

Sources close to the Iranian palace said the shah is expected to leave the country sometime today and that his final destination is expected to be the United States.

The shah personally said last week he planned a "vacation" out of his troubled country. He pointedly refrained from saying

he was considering abdication or exile from the country he has ruled for 38 years.

Iran's army chief of staff yesterday publicly pledged for the first time the military would not stage a coup after the shah quits the country. But in a fresh wave of violence, an American engineer, a police commissioner and several teenage army cadets were murdered.

The embattled civilian government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar won a crucial 38-1 vote of confidence from the senate, a move that cleared the way for the shah's long awaited departure.

College students neglect, abandon their pets

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

Second of three parts

College students who neglect, abuse or abandon their pets are not uncommon, according to Tallahassee animal control officials.

"Many students are irresponsible," said Furjanic, acting manager of the Tallahassee Leon Animal Shelter. "Animals deserve immediate gratification, but in the long run are not practical. There's a continuous shirking of responsibility."

Humane society board member Carol Hannon agreed.

Students are notorious for having kind pets," she said, adding that the emotional attachment to own a pet often overshadows the responsibility of the daily care it requires.

Animal control has become a major problem in Tallahassee, and students are partly to blame. Many area apartment complexes occupied mainly by students have lax policies regarding pets because of the failure of owners to contain their animals.

"We stopped allowing residents to have pets last September," said Joanne Hannon, manager of Longleaf Apartments. "The animals were tearing up the carpet and digging up the grass. People let their dogs run loose; they just didn't take care of them."

Hannon also cited cases of neglect and abandonment.

"Many students would go on vacation, leaving their dogs for days," she said. "They expected others to take care of the animals."

The Tallahassee Apartments has also changed its rules concerning pets.

"We have allowed pets in the past, but we had so many problems that we're going to put a stop to it," said manager Bill Hannon. "I remember one girl who deserted her cat, so I called the Humane Society. She came back three weeks later and said she'd

been visiting her brother in Tampa."

Robert Hannon, manager of the Tallahassee Village Apartments, said he must deal with abandoned animals after every quarter.

The animal problem is certainly not confined to students, though. Animal shelter employees investigate cases of neglect and cruelty daily throughout the city. They have seen cases involving adolescents who shot ducks and dogs with arrows and who abused dogs with BB guns or by hanging them. Several incidents of poisoning have also been reported.

The animal shelter does its best to look out for the welfare of the city's thousands of animals, devoting its energies not only to dogs and cats, but to rabbits, squirrels, birds, ferrets, and raccoons as well. The staff of 12 has its hands full coping with the demand for its services.

The primary functions of the shelter are to enforce the leash law, which requires dogs to be kept within an enclosed yard or on a leash within the city limits; to investigate reports of animal cruelty; and to answer emergency calls concerning sick or injured animals. In addition, it aids owners in

tracking down lost or stolen animals.

Stray dogs picked up by the shelter are held for three working days, during which time the owners have the chance to claim them; cats are held for two working days. If the animals are not claimed, then they are put up for adoption for five working days. If they have not found a home by that time, they are put to sleep by a painless injection into the heart. Seventy-four percent of the estimated 12,000 animals taken in by the shelter annually must be killed.

Many animals are brought to the shelter by owners who can no longer keep them. Reasons offered for getting rid of the pets include moving and complaints that the animals were received as unwanted gifts, are too energetic, and are very destructive.

The shelter is dedicated not to prolonging life, but to preventing suffering. All people interested in adopting animals from the shelter are carefully screened, and many are turned away as unsuitable.

"If we released an animal into a bad home, we'd be defeating our purpose," Furjanic said.

Prospective pet owners must have a fenced enclosure where the animal can stay

and must not have a history of animal neglect. Animals may also not be released to people who want to give them as gifts.

Mandatory spaying and neutering are additional requirements which the new pet owner must accept. Animal population control is a major concern of the shelter. A study by the Humane Society of the United States revealed that kittens and puppies are born nationwide at the rate of 2,000 to 3,500 per hour.

The rates in Tallahassee are comparable on a local level, and the animal population is growing as more animals are allowed to roam the streets.

"The attitude of many people is 'why not let them run loose?'" Furjanic said. "But that's just double talk about not wanting to confine them. I think people live vicariously through their animals."

The job of controlling animals is a difficult one, and can be frustrating when the overall problem is viewed.

"The animals we catch aren't necessarily the ones causing the biggest problems," said animal warden Libby Brice.

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Tomorrow: The animal shelter people.



photo by robert o'lary

Overflow crowd told of 'unfinished dream'

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

To hear Marvin Davies tell it, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed thanks largely to a group of blacks in Florida, a group which included Davies and the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"I remember too vividly in St. Augustine trying to open a beach to blacks," the special assistant to Gov. Bob Graham told an overflow crowd at Florida A&M's Lee Hall yesterday.

According to Davies, Robert Kennedy, then attorney general, called King from Washington and told him the blacks had to go back to the beach because the Civil Rights Act was stalled in Congress, and needed some strong impetus to get it going again.

"We didn't want to go back," Davies recalled. "We'd just had a beating the day before."

But they did.

And, according to Davies, the televised confrontation of whites trying to deny blacks the right to "bathe in the Atlantic Ocean" was enough to shame Congress into pushing the legislation through.

Davies was the keynote speaker at a FAMU memorial service for the late Dr. King yesterday morning on what would have been King's 50th birthday.

"It is ironic that we have not forced Congress to make this day a national holiday," Davies told the student crowd. "They have made holidays for all their heroes."

"Black people cannot forget their heroes and remain a great people," he added.

King was killed in Memphis, April 4, 1969, by assassin James Earl Ray.

Earlier in the memorial program, A&M English professor Louis Pratt spoke of the need for role models and cultural



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heroes for ethnic groups, particularly for the young, and the need for "inspiration for mature members of the society." King, he said, serves those functions well and recognition of his birthday as a national holiday would enhance his role as an inspirational leader.

Pratt mentioned Edward Kennedy's pledged support three days ago of a measure in Congress that would declare a national holiday on the date of King's birth. He criticized the Massachusetts senator for waiting 11 years after the death of the civil rights leader before endorsing the bill.

President Jimmy Carter lent his endorsement Sunday to the legislation while being presented the seventh annual Martin Luther King Jr. Non-Violent Peace Prize in Atlanta.

WASHINGTON — President Carter is concerned that several senators in the North as well as from other parts of the country, are using their veto powers to block his efforts to appoint black federal judges, it was disclosed yesterday.

Press secretary Jody Powell, discussing an interview held last week with Carter by five black journalists, Monday said, "We are very much concerned about increasing the numbers of minorities and the numbers of women that hold these positions."

Carter said his "Goal is to have black judges in Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, indeed throughout the country."

He said the administration was working "with every senator... to encourage their submission to me of names selected by commissions which include both women and minority representatives."

Congress enacted legislation which creates 152 new federal judgeships and Carter has asked that selection panels be

used to select potential nominees.

"I might say that in several of the northern states we are also having a problem getting the members of the Senate to change their long-standing policy and to make it possible for me to appoint black judges," the president said.

"One of the problems in the district judgeships is that the individual members of the Senate in effect have veto power over the appointments," Carter said.

Carter concerned Northern senators are using vetoes on black judges

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Congress convened yesterday for an old ritual that marks problems facing the House in the next two weeks.

The ceremonies, which began at noon, opened with a prayer by the Senate and House.

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Party for pot law revision draws crowd

by steve dollar and beth rudowske
flambeau staff writers



Rep. George Sheldon

Beer flowed and bodies danced as more than 300 persons turned out to cheer the bands and show their support for rational marijuana laws Sunday night for the "Tokers at Tommy's II benefit" at the Tennessee St. music hall.

The event, sponsored by the "People for Rational Marijuana Laws" was the second such benefit held by the FSU student based group since it organized last fall.

Local bands Labamba, Lohman-Mello-Crozier and Afterfax provided everything from cool jazz to hot dance music as the packed, full-house crowd swung loose for a night that mixed politics and pleasure.

By paying a \$2 cover charge, the "tokers" contributed cash to help hire a full-time lobbyist for the "People," who will push for

revised pot laws during the upcoming legislative session.

Funds from the benefit will also go to pay for stationery and office space as well as aiding the organization's battle for decriminalization of the illegal herb.

While various speakers addressed the finer points of marijuana usage, laws and penalties, some members of the crowd peppered brief talks by Rep. George Sheldon, SG President Neal Friedman, and "People" spokesperson Jerrod Levine and others with boisterous catcalls.

Sheldon, a long-time advocate of decriminalization, criticized the state law making possession of more than five grams a felony.

"To enforce first offense violations Florida is paying an average of 25 million a year," Sheldon said. "How many mentally retarded

persons would that take are of? When do we get a first rate education system?"

"How much money are Floridians spending right now to enforce an archaic law?" he asked. There are 202 people incarcerated in the state prison system for simple possession, according to Sheldon.

He said he plans to work for a reduction in the penalty for first-time possession to a \$100 fine for one ounce or less.

Friedman also urged milder penalties or no penalties for possession of marijuana.

"Probably everybody here has a friend who has spent time in the slammer for an offense that each and every one of us has probably committed," he said.

"Marijuana should be dropped from the records as a felony," Friedman said. "Let's make this law pass this year."

Planet Waves

Congress faces major problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 96th Congress convened yesterday in a colorful, age old ritual that masked, for a day, the stark problems facing the Senate and House in the next two years.

The ceremonies, due to start at the stroke of noon, opened late in both the Senate and House.

The clerk could not gavel the House to order over the din of laughter and greetings.

Williams nominated for agriculture post

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter will nominate Jim Williams, former lieutenant governor of Florida, to be deputy secretary of agriculture, a post that has been vacant for a year while officials sought a suitable candidate.

Williams left office Jan. 2 after four years as lieutenant governor under Gov.

Dozens of children — some obviously uncomfortable in suits and frilly dresses — sat with member parents, almost outnumbering adults on the floor.

In the more staid Senate, family members and friends — including actress Elizabeth Taylor, wife of Sen. John Warner, R-Va. — were confined to the jammed galleries.

But there was a persistent cry of "Daddy Daddy" from one corner.

Reubin Askew.

He ran last year for governor but was defeated in a primary contest.

Williams a wealthy citrus and cattle farmer from Ocala. He also was a state senator, elected in 1968 and re-elected in 1972.

Keith Richards gets top-notch lawyer

TORONTO (UPI) - Rolling Stones guitarist songwriter Keith Richards will have one of Canada's most prominent lawyers to help him fight any government appeal against his sentence for heroin possession.

Former Ontario Ombudsman Arthur Maloney said Sunday he was retained by

Richards' New York lawyer, Jacob Lefkowitz, to handle the defense, if necessary.

Richards, 34, founding member of the British group, admitted to possession of 22 grams of heroin found in his Toronto hotel room two years ago. He was sentenced Oct. 25 to one year's probation.

Only one Cambodian town remains

KLOWG LUEK, Thai-Cambodian Border (UPI) - Poipet, the last town still in Cambodian hands after 22 days of a Vietnamese-led invasion, was spared capture by two advancing columns of rebel

forces backed by tanks, yesterday.

Reporters at the border heard artillery and tank fire through much of the day but Poipet remained in Khmer Rouge hands at nightfall.

Bull sires 150,000 offspring, then dies

(ZNS) The Wall Street Journal reports that Paclamar Astronaut, regarded as the most prolific stud bull who ever lived, is dead at the age of 15.

The 2,400-pound Holstein stud is reported to have sired 150,000 off-spring over a 12-year period, of whom 56,215 were registered as pure-bred.

Even in his declining years, Astronaut

produced about twice as much semen as the average bull stud. In his day, he was the most profitable bull in the US providing his owners with more than \$4 million for his semen.

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Miami's not so sunny nowadays. The AFL-CIO cancelled its plans for a ten-day national convention in Miami next October, a convention that would have brought at least 2,200 conventioners to the sunshine state with an estimated \$2 million in their pockets — all to spend.

Then the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) withdrew its 1982 Miami convention plans, along with the revenues that 2,500 convention delegates would have generated.

Why? Because the Florida legislature has refused to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment and now Florida's commerce is feeling the economic crunch of the ERA boycott.

More than 200 national organizations and businesses have agreed to join with the National Organization for Women in boycotting the states that have not yet ratified the ERA.

Consequently, traditional convention centers like Miami, New Orleans and St. Louis are losing money, while cities in ERA-ratified states are gaining unexpected income from conventions. The AFL-CIO took its estimated \$2 million to Washington, D.C. The AFT moved its 2,500 delegates to Honolulu.

One by one, organizations are taking their business away from Florida. Estimates for how much money Florida lost last year range as high as \$12 million in unrealized convention revenue.

It's no wonder that Gov. Bob Graham wants to use \$7 million of the state's money to try and secure the 1980 GOP convention for Miami. The Democrats are already threatening to pull out of their 1980 convention commitment if the Florida legislature hasn't ratified the ERA by then.

The boycott is a political tactic as old as the Boston Tea Party. There's no doubt that the ERA boycott is having a deflationary effect on the pocketbooks of certain states. Whether the fiscal crunch will translate itself into legislative action remains to be seen.

We'd like to suggest to Graham that he follow the lead of Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso.

Grasso created a new policy for Connecticut state workers, requesting that state workers not travel to conventions, colloquia or any other meetings in states where the ERA has not been ratified, without special permission from the governor's office.

Graham has come out as a strong supporter of equal rights, despite some inequities in his initial appointments. Why doesn't he put his administration where his mouth is? After all, the passage of the ERA in Florida means future convention dollars for the state, and that's one line of reasoning businesspeople can understand.

The ERA won't go away, and if Florida doesn't join the ranks of ERA-ratified states soon, its commercial ship may just start to sink.

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Power from the puppets

Slavery Days

by lucius gantt
flambeau columnist

While most of the emphasis of the Western press is currently focused on the situations in Iran and Cambodia, it is imperative that Africans (black people) in America become conscious of what is happening in southern Africa.

I do wish the Iranians and east Asians great success in their attempts to overthrow decadent and corrupt leaders because the struggle for justice is a struggle for all humankind.

Black people must realize the Iranians are not fighting to replace one shah with another shah or to replace the CIA with the KGB. The Iranians are fighting for independence from all oppression, east and west.

Meanwhile, Africans in America don't seem to be fighting for anything!

South Africa is the most oppressive corner of the earth. The racism that exists in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), Azania (South Africa), and Namibia

(Southwest Africa) is appalling.

The capitalist oppressors in South Africa have gotten filthy rich off the blood and sweat of African men, women and children.

During winter quarter, the FSU Black Student Union, Center for Participant Education, and the FAMU Student Government Association will co-sponsor three programs on the struggles in southern Africa.

It is very important for all persons, black and white, to attend all, or at least one, of the programs to enhance their knowledge about the truth in Africa.

On Jan. 18, Tirivafi Kangai, chief representative of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), will discuss the 13-year-old anti-colonial struggle by Zimbabweans to overthrow Ian Smith's racist regime in so-called Rhodesia. Kangai will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

The second program will feature co-author of "Torment

to Triumph in Southern Africa" Don Marton, who will discuss the current struggle against the oppressive government of Peter Botha. Marton, an organizer for the South African Military Refugee Aid Fund (SAMRAF) will also talk about the many South African whites who have deserted the military and refused to fight against the liberation forces. Marton's talk will take place on Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

The third speaker this quarter will be Shafashike Hahana, deputy observer for the Southwest African People's Organization (SWAPO) to the United Nations. Hahana will talk about the struggle of Africans in Namibia (Southwest Africa) to rid themselves of the political and economic control of the South African government. His presentation will take place on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy, and will be preceded by two films on southern Africa.

I urge everyone to take time out to attend these sessions. None of us will be free unless all of us are free. Power to the people and power from the puppets!

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Marsh: Financial aid distribution improved



Ed Marsh

by helen felsing
flambeau staff writer

Five thousand FSU students might be able to pay their bills next week. And after a long siege of despair, financial aid workers might be able to relax and laugh a bit.

Next Monday through Friday, the final portion of the university's financial-aid recipients will pick up their money in the University Room of the Union. That includes 3,350 people on basic grants, plus assorted others whose dreams of wealth got stymied in last week's distribution. And although 250-300 students got \$300 emergency loans to tide them over till next week, aid personnel say problems aren't nearly as severe this quarter as they've been in the past.

"I feel very good," said Financial Aid Director Ed Marsh. He called last week's

handout "the best check distribution session we've had in a long time."

"The only problem," said Rick Swayne of the comptroller's office, "was that everybody showed up at 9 o'clock. It took awhile for the line to go down."

Marsh and Swayne share some of the supervisory responsibility for financial aid delivery. Historically, the procedure has been painful for both of them. Lines get unbearably long, as 10,000 people wait for cashier's office personnel to give them more than \$3.5 million in aid. Often, a student reaches the front of the line only to find that his or her money has been somehow delayed. As a result, Marsh's financial aid counselors are swarmed by people with raging pulses, empty pockets and demands for emergency help.

But according to a relieved Marsh, it

wasn't that way this time.

"They (the cashier's office) planned their work, and worked thier plan," he said.

"I've written letters to four of the employees and their supervisors to tell them so."

And if Marsh was feeling warm toward distribution workers, Swayne was feeling pleased with Marsh's folks.

A lot of the credit goes to the financial aid counselors," he said. "Both offices have to work together — and it worked pretty well this time."

Both Swayne and Marsh said they thought students noticed the difference.

"We didn't have a lot of people ask for exceptions," explained Marsh, "and we didn't make many exceptions. The students who did have complaints, we were usually able to help—or at least let them know we're victims of the system, too."

When the second distribution is finished, work begins on aid applications for next year.

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Jan. 26	9 a.m. to noon A-Z 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. A-Z

Man downs pole with truck

by felicia green
flambeau writer

A local man lost control of his truck yesterday afternoon and knocked down a telephone pole near the FSU campus.

Walter Howard broke the phone line on South Woodward street in front of the Black Student Union about 4:30 p.m., cutting off phone service to the BSU and 206 S. Woodward, next door.

"I was pulling out of the FSU parking lot on the left side while trying to reach the right lane," said Walter. "My books fell off of the car seat, and while I was

turning I tried to catch them. Before I knew it, the telephone pole was completely ruined."

Howard was not injured, but the right head light on his truck was smashed along with the fender. Gary Daniel from Central Telephone Company said lines will probably be back in service tomorrow.

An information officer from the city police force stated in a one car accident of this nature, the driver would probably be charged with some type of reckless driving.

In Brief

PEACE WITH YOUR PARTNER. A workshop on managing anger in a close relationship, begins with a preliminary meeting tomorrow night at 7 in the Human Service Center, Room 214 Stone Building. For more information or to register for the workshop, call 644-3854.

FSU PROPERTY RECORDS will hold an auction of abandoned items today at noon in the maintenance parking lot on Woodward Avenue, roughly across the street from the FSU Union Complex. Items for sale include 43 bicycles, three cars, storage trunks, and suitcases. Revenue from the sale will go to the FSU Student Scholarship Fund.

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION will hold its first meeting of the quarter today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. All clubs and organizations are invited to attend this meeting, and others on following Tuesday nights at the same time and place.

THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING manuscripts and art for *Sun Dog* literary magazine has been extended to Feb. 25.

WHAT TO DO AND how to do it interview clinic will be held at CCIS, Room 100 Bryan Hall, tonight from 6:30-7:30.

THE BILINGUAL-BICULTURAL education program at FSU will sponsor free public classes this quarter in modern Greek, Arabic, Spanish, Tagalog and Vietnamese. For more information, call

644-5038.

THE APALACHEE REGIONAL PLANNING COUNCIL will hold an economic development meeting tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Central Standard Time in the Calhoun County Courthouse, in Blountstown. Guest speakers will be Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixon and Mike Hightower, state director of the U.S. Farmers' Home Administration. Mixon will speak on "How local elected officials can assist the state in implementing its economic development priorities." Hightower will speak on "New directions in the Farmers Home Administration which will promote economic development in Florida."

In Brief policy: The Flambeau In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken by telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to the Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run. All notices should include day, time, place, cost, if any, and a contact number for The Flambeau. All items are subject to standard editing.

Weather

The weather should be fair today, turning partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Today's high will be near 60, with a low tonight in the 40s. The warming trend will continue through tomorrow, with the highs in the mid to upper 60s. Winds will be from the east today at 10 m.p.h.

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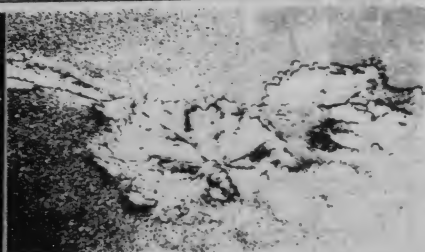
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A picture's worth 1000 words

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

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Jesus Christ, thorny crown piercing his head, drawn in weary agony, double under the weight of a heavy metal and electric chair as he reaches painfully up the hill of Calvary towardifixion.

It's more than worth the thousand words I personally have written in opposition to the death penalty. In fact, I know of no statement — written or visual — comparable to cartoonist Doug Marlette's depiction of Christ and his modern

fix for sheer moral impact and profundity.

Like most of Marlette's work, Jesus and his electric chair perform superbly the paramount satiric task of any all editorial cartoons: they make the observer think, and they make the observer feel.

In the second book of his editorial cartoons, *If You Can't Say Something Nice*, Marlette, a former cartoonist and editor for *The Flambeau*, proves over and over just how successful he has been at making the thousands who read his syndicated cartoons in 100 newspapers around the country think and feel.

There's a hypocritical Jimmy Carter, shirking his responsibility to human rights for oil rights as he sends his soul away to a devilish-looking shah of Iran.

There's U.S. Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, a vocal foe of communism and a former member of the Ku Klux Klan, lying on a psychiatrist's couch, saying, "I don't know Doc — sometimes I just get the feeling that no one is listening." Helms clutches a sign which reads: "The Commies Are Taking Over." The psychiatrist's chair behind the conservative senator is empty.

Helms himself — long-time nemesis of Marlette, whose newspaper is the liberal *Charlotte Observer*, and often the recipient of the cartoonist's satire — wrote the forward to *If You Can't Say Something Nice*.

I have many of the originals of Mr. Marlette's cartoons



MARLETTE
THE FLAMBEAU

hanging on my office wall," Helms writes. "They serve the dual purpose of causing me to reflect, to think — and even to smile at past occasions when I probably took myself too seriously."

The finer endorsement, however, comes in the introduction to the book from Rev. Will Campbell, director of the Committee of Southern Churchmen and long active in the civil and human rights movements.

"Who is Marlette?" Campbell asks rhetorically. "The novelist and essayist Walker Percy, commenting on our times, said, 'No one is outraged about anything anymore. How long has it been since you saw someone outraged?' And I thought about a twenty-eight-year-old boy in North Carolina who goes about lashing out at poverty and institutionalized suffering and industrialized lynching and war and the injustices of a nation's legal and racial prison systems and just about all the evils of a desperate and frightened world one could ever catalog."

Doug Marlette, with his pens and his brushes, can be a powerful commentator on life and politics in North Carolina, the United States and the world. Pick up a copy of *If You Can't Say Something Nice* and see.

According to a spokesperson for Graphic Press, the Washington, D.C. publisher of *If You Can't Say Something Nice*, Marlette's latest should go on sale at local book stores within a month.

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Teng Hsiao-ping, Vice premier, China "I would've been purged again if not for my Mediatype resume."

Sports

Down in Jamaica: Volleyball team is cowed by rioting, floored by food

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

If you think the prices are scary when you pull up to the gasoline pumps in the U.S., then you ought to be in Jamaica. People there have been staging demonstrations that border on riots the past couple of weeks over the proposal to raise gasoline prices some 12 to 15 cents above their current \$1.70 a gallon.

Those fervent demonstrations made the biggest impression on the FSU women's volleyball team, which returned last week from an exhibition tour of the island nation.

"It certainly made us appreciate the U.S.," said a well-tanned Cecile Reynaud, coach of the FSU squad. "It was worth every minute. The people treated us like kings and queens, but there were certainly some differences from what we're used to."

The highlight of the trip, if it can be called that, occurred on the next to last day. Reynaud's team and a men's amateur team from Miami were in Jamaica. After waking up at 6 a.m. to begin a 90-mile trip across the island to play an exhibition in the town of Darlington, the volleyball teams spent an eventful day that included: an eight-hour detour through the Jamaican mountains, a one-game match called on account of darkness, several ad hoc roadblocks thrown up by demonstrators, and, scariest of all, a confrontation with demonstrators who surrounded the teams' vehicles while pounding on the windows and demanding money. The day ended with the fatigued and shaken teams returning to the curfew-deserted streets of Kingston at 2 a.m.

"Yes, we were afraid," Reynaud said. "We were all white (the Jamaicans are black) and they were throwing rocks and turning over cars and starting fires. If it hadn't been for our guide (a Jamaican) who got out and told them we were friendly, and got them to let us through, I don't know what would have happened."

The members of the FSU team were no less afraid than their coach.

"It was pretty scary when they were pounding on the windows," said junior

Nancy Townsend. "They were throwing rocks and big hunks of stuff."

"I was scared when the police came up with machine guns," said junior Barbara Barnes. "They weren't pulling them on us, they just carried them when they directed us around the roadblocks."

Though the Seminoles were not in Kingston that day, they learned upon their return that tanks had been called out to impose the curfew, and they heard reports that approximately 50 buses and cars had their tires slashed.

As intense as their concern about the demonstrators were the Seminoles' reactions to the Jamaican food. At each of their exhibition matches, the teams were treated to banquets of native cuisine. Featured on those occasions were such delicacies as salted mackerel and cod, boiled green bananas, goat's milk and soup, and the native fruit, ake, which bore a resemblance to, but not the taste of, scrambled eggs. After sampling these and other Jamaican foods, most of the team members chose to eat whatever chicken dishes that were offered, most of which failed to compare with Colonel Sanders.

The lone exception to the distaste for Jamaican food was the group's affection for Red Stripe Beer. Though Red Stripe sponsored part of the trip, most of the group agreed that the 14 percent beer was enjoyable despite who made it or where.

As for volleyball, the trip left much to be desired. FSU played four matches, winning them all against less-developed talent than is found in the U.S. When indoors, the matches were played on slick concrete floors. Outdoors, in the sun and wind, the courts were asphalt.

"Nobody fell or anything," freshman Joy Blanchard said, "but it sure made you appreciate wood floors."

The trip wasn't all bad, though. As sophomore Margie Wessel put it, after running through a litany of difficulties (which included no hot showers) and comparing them with the moments spent at Montego Bay and the famed resort Ocho Rios:

"We did like the sun."



A break
in the action

... (clockwise from
left) Barbara Barnes,
Cordelia Campbell,
Townsend, Coach
Reynaud, unidentified
and Velma Wright at
match last quarter.

Sports In Brief

The Rec Council will hold the second meeting of the winter quarter today at 5 p.m. in Tully Gym. Members are reminded that the IM office has copies of the new by-laws, which should be reviewed, especially the section on attendance.

The FSU Army R.O.T.C. Orienteering club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the R.O.T.C. Bldg. This is the organizational meeting for this quarter and attendance is mandatory for present members. All interested people are invited to attend.

The Tallahassee Rugby Club begins formal practice today at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning or participating in rugby is invited to attend tonight's practice at Messer Field located on the corner of Appleyard and Jackson Bluff Roads. For further information call Alex or Gary at 575-8391.

For those wishing to stay closer to campus, the FSU Rugby club reminds people that it practices every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on the FSU fields. For present members there will be an important meeting following today's practice.

Rosters for bowling are due today for dorm and independent teams. Soccer rosters are due tomorrow.

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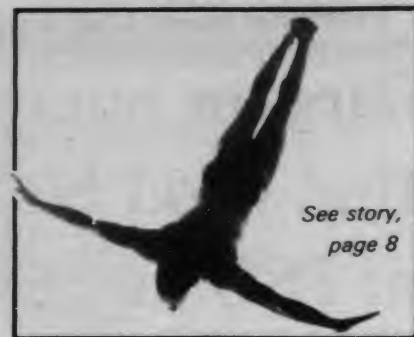
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Shah leaves Iran amid tears, jeers

by raymond wilkinson
united press international

TEHRAN, Iran — Weeping openly, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Iran's king of kings, fled to Egypt yesterday on the first stage of a flight that may end in lifetime exile in the United States. Tens of thousands

of his subjects jubilantly danced and sang in the streets.

Even as the shah flew away, personally handling the controls of a blue and white Iranian Air Force Boeing 707, parliament gave a final vote of confidence to the fledgling government of Premier Shahpour

Bakhtiar by a vote of 149-43.

As the capital reeled in the political turmoil and popular exultation unleashed by the shah's departure, a sharp earthquake rocked the eastern regions of the country and first reports said at least 129 persons had been killed in three villages around the town of Qaen.

The earthquake, which measured 6.8 on the open ended Richter scale, destroyed homes and killed an estimated 100 in the community of Koznabad, another 17 in Ibrahimbabad and 12 more in Khorramabad — all small towns near Qaen.

Bakhtiar and a nine member Regency Council, appointed to rule in the shah's absence, took control of the country, wracked by 14 months of violence and chaos and facing threats of a military coup.

The new government faced immediate

opposition from the same coalition of leftists and Moslem Shiite clergy which drove the shah from Iran in a year of unrelenting violence that killed hundreds and brought the nation's oil rich economy to its knees.

From his exile in Paris Ayatollah Khomeini, the shah's No. 1 enemy and leader of the Shiite clergy, hailed the shah's departure and vowed to return to Iran within days to set up a "provisional government." Khomeini, who claims millions of followers, refuses to recognize the Bakhtiar government.

The shah's two daughters, youngest son and mother in law flew from Tehran to Texas yesterday aboard an Iranian Air Force jetliner, seeking sanctuary in the secluded weekend retreat of Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi.

Flambeau riot photos subpoenaed by state

by helen felsing
flambeau staff writer

Flambeau photographs of a Nov. 15 clash between police and Iranian demonstrators were subpoenaed yesterday by state authorities.

Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson, to whom the subpoena was directed, said he may not comply.

Dan McKeever, assistant state attorney in charge of prosecuting students arrested at the rally in FSU's Student Union, delivered the subpoena to Johnson at 4 yesterday afternoon.

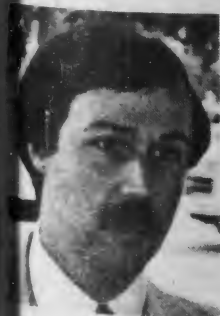
The subpoena gives Johnson until 3 p.m. Monday to turn the photos over to the state attorney's office. McKeever said he wants to see if the pictures can be used as evidence in the prosecution of eight Iranians arrested at the rally.

Johnson declined to give McKeever the photographs yesterday.

"They're not in my possession," he told a reporter. "They're not lost. They're not in the Flambeau premises, either."

He told McKeever the pictures exist, but that he would see a lawyer before deciding whether to hand them over.

"My best option would be one which would keep them from getting the pictures and keep me from going to jail," Johnson told reporters.



McKeever

Tensions erupted in the Union courtyard last November as Iranian students and their supporters decried the presence of CIA recruiters on campus and U.S. support for the shah of Iran. As counter-demonstrators jeered at the Iranians, police tried to remove an effigy of the shah which they said protestors planned to burn.

Iranians tried to keep the effigy from police, and eight Iranians were arrested in the ensuing struggle.

The Flambeau printed pictures of the conflict. Johnson said the subpoena directs him to hand over all photographs taken by Flambeau staffers at the demonstration.

According to the state attorney's office, subpoenas also have been drawn up for Flambeau photographers Joyce Harper and Bob O'Lary who took the demonstration pictures for the paper. Neither subpoena was served yesterday.

McKeever said he subpoenaed the photos because he thought the jury should be shown every picture taken at the rally. When Johnson asked him why he had not subpoenaed photos by The Tallahassee Democrat, the Associated Press, or United Press International, McKeever said he didn't know there were any.

"If all those folks were taking pictures, I'm sure gonna subpoena them," he said later. "I'm learning more every minute. I feel like I pushed the top off an anthill and everybody's coming out. There's no question every photograph I learn about I'll subpoena."

Flambeau Editor Steve Watkins said he opposed releasing the photos to authorities.

"As far as I'm concerned, it would be a bad precedent (to release them)," he said.

"If someone's life depended on it, I would feel differently. No-one's life depends on those photos. It's not the business of the



Subpoenaed

...Flambeau General Manager is flanked by Assistant State Attorney Dan McKeever (left) and investigator Grady Smith in front of Flambeau offices

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Bargain hunters find good buys at FSU auction

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

In America, according to Paul's Law, it's not how much an item costs, it's how much you save.

And yesterday at FSU about 35 bargain-hunters proved the maxim true, as they bought up items — some precious, some junk — that had been abandoned on campus for one reason or another.

The majority were bicycles, 44 of them, but suitcases and aquariums as well were snapped up by the highest bidder. The auction raised at least \$971 for student scholarships.

"I spent way too much," said Beryl Lashley, who went to the auction line on his lunch hour. He is working on the wiring of the new maintenance building, and noticed the auction on his way to work.

"I bought a bike for \$7, but I'll probably trade it on one I can use. I live in the sand country — south of town — and those skinny tires won't ride down there," he said.

"I bought a box of books for \$3 — that's the best deal I made. That bike may be a waste," he added.

By law, the university can sell articles that have been abandoned on campus for 30 days, according to auctioneer Len Bowyer, who normally serves as FSU property manager.

He said his office goes out of the way to find the owners of the abandoned items before putting them on the auction block, and added most things sold yesterday have been abandoned for over a year.

"We try to sell it back to the students, but we do sell the the staff and general public," Bowyer said. "We don't care what is bid, we just want to get rid of this stuff as fast as possible."

Most of the bicycles sold for under \$15. FSU English professor Bill Brubaker paid the high price of the day, \$41, on a three-speed women's bike from Montgomery Wards that FSU security had recovered from a larceny.



FSU property manager Len Bowyer

... auctions off envelope of jewelry

FSU freshman Debbie Ferrin, a business major from Orlando, bought a trunk that was falling apart, a box of kitchenware and five hotplates.

"I paid \$16 for the trunk, and I'm going to take it to my apartment and fix it up. It's an antique," she said.

Bowyer advertises the auction in *The Flambeau* and *State*, an FSU newsletter. A similar sale last March 21 transferred \$921.66 to student scholarships.

"I spent \$136, but what I bought is worth at least \$225," said Joe Smith, 38, of the J&R Garage on the Woodville Highway. Other bidders said he has a reputation of buying anything.

"My best deal was a big black trunk for \$18, and it's worth probably \$65 or \$70," Smith said. He plans to keep the trunk, but admitted he would resell some of the other stuff he bought.

Planet Waves

Five Moslems hijack Mideastern plane

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Five Lebanese Moslems armed with guns and hand grenades yesterday hijacked a Middle East Airlines jet with 73 passengers and nine crew to protest the disappearance of their religious leader last August.

After a six-and-a-half hour ordeal of flying from Beirut to Amman to Cyprus and back to Beirut, the gunmen surrendered and released all of their hostages early today after being allowed to hold a news conference.

The gunmen said they were followers of the Imam Musa Sadr, a Shiite Moslem leader in Lebanon who disappeared mysteriously with two companions while on a visit to Libya last August.

U.S. needs Turkey bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the fate of America's Iranian intelligence bases in doubt, the United States began crucial talks with Turkey yesterday on the future of what may become the last U.S. listening posts on the southern Soviet border.

The loss of the U.S. surveillance bases in both Iran and Turkey would seriously jeopardize the new strategic arms limitation talks pact being negotiated with the Soviet Union.

Vicious out on bail again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former punk rock star Sid Vicious, whose \$50,000 bail on a murder charge was revoked last month after he allegedly assaulted Patti Smith's brother Todd at a discotheque, yesterday was granted his request to be released from jail.

The 21-year-old member of the now-disbanded British punk rock group The Sex Pistols smiled broadly when state Supreme Court Justice James Leff ordered his release.

Jog bra protects breasts

(ZNS) It was only a matter of time: the "jog bra" — the female answer to the jock strap — is now out on the market.

The jog bra looks like a halter, but has a wide band of cotton, lycra and polyester, and straps that crisscross in the back. All of the seams are on the outside of the garment, and there are no hooks or pieces of metal to irritate the breasts while running.

The bra was developed because many women complained of abrasions and chafing by conventional bras when they participated in any kind of athletics, including jogging.

Envoy arrives in Israel

(UPI) — U.S. Middle East Envoy Alfred Atherton arrived in Israel yesterday on the first stop of a new round of talks aimed at getting the stalled peace treaty negotiations between Israel and Egypt going again.

Later this week Atherton was slated to go to Egypt.

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Concerned workers belie dogcatchers' tainted image

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

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"The image of the dogcatcher dies very hard," says Libby Brice, the weekend warden at the Tallahassee-Leon Animal Shelter. Part of Brice's job involves patrolling the city streets and picking up stray dogs to take back to the shelter. The badge she wears and the official truck she drives draws hostile stares from passersby who regard her as the enemy.

"I really care about animals," Brice says. "Law enforcement is my approach to enforcing responsibility for them. There's a lot of hostility to my uniform. The comeback from a lot of people who see me doing my job

is 'We know what you do to animals.'"

What the shelter does to animals is to put them up for adoption for two working days, and then to kill the ones who are not adopted after that time. Of the average 90 dogs and 30 cats in the shelter on a given day, 74 percent are killed.

That amounts to an estimated 6,000 animals shelter employees had to kill last year because they were not wanted. Death comes by a painless injection into the heart, and the animal dies three or four seconds after receiving the shot. The animal's body must then set for an hour to make sure that the animal is dead before it is cremated.

According to Humane Society board member Kate Guttman, though, the number of animals killed by the shelter has actually decreased. She notes that this decrease coincides with the opening of the Leon County Spay and Neuter Clinic one and a half years ago, where 3,500 surgeries have been performed.

Euthanasia, or putting the dogs to sleep, is just one of the many services the shelter provides for the community. Each of the 12 shelter employees has his or her own special interest and skills concerning animals.

As field supervisor, Carl Nichols is in charge of the animal wardens. Like most of the shelter employees, he wants to see the enforcement of more effective animal control. He admits that working with so many animals who face certain death can be very hard to deal with.

"I try to think about the 26 percent who go out the door on four legs," he says. "My greatest depression comes from knowing that by picking up the animals I'm directly responsible for their untimely demise. But I throw that responsibility back at the citizens. The blood is on their hands."

He blames the animal problem on urbanization, and says that the most common complaints he receives concern dogs which damage property.

"Every time someone moves into the city," he says, "that's one more complaint we'll have."

A woman who has just brought a dog to the shelter because her husband won't let her keep it prompts a reaction from Nichols.



Libby Brice

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"My immediate impulse and the impulse of everyone who works here would be to say get rid of the husband."

Animal warden Michael Sheldon is most interested in investigating cases of reported cruelty to animals.

"I'm amazed at how bad the cruelty problem is," he says. "I've seen cases of starvation and shooting, and it's not just in the poorer sections of town. But what do you do — prosecute or educate?"

"People who mistreat animals," he adds, "have the potential for mistreating children."

There is no such thing as an average day for an animal warden, who may answer emergency calls involving sick or injured animals, patrol the streets for stray dogs, or investigate cases of cruelty or complaints about animals who are nuisances. Other responsibilities include taking shelter animals to the veterinarian to act as blood donors, and even taking certain pets to a local newspaper to have their pictures taken as "pets of the week."

Brice, a student at FSU, is on call for 48 hours each weekend to answer emergency calls about sick or injured animals. She has been bitten by wild cats several times during the course of her work, but claims that she was at fault for what happened, and that the consequences were much worse for her than for the animals. The job, she says, can be very difficult.

"I cope with the strain of knowing most of the animals are going to die by working on weekends," she says. "Sometimes it really gets to me. But there are some good times, like when people come in and adopt an

animal, sometimes two."

A certified veterinary technician, kennel master Ben Aninakwa is in charge of keeping the shelter animals healthy. He is also responsible for destroying them. Like most of the other shelter employees, Aninakwa is an animal lover. His home is ruled by two dogs, three parrots, two parakeets, and several rabbits.

"Animals are my world," says animal caretaker Debbi Raynes, who has four cats and a dog of her own. "Euthanasia can be a hard thing to take. When they go down, it can be real rough. I've cried over more than one. But I have to think it's for the animal's best interest. I try to give them a little love while they're here."

Toni Askey, who functions as both an animal warden and a caretaker, gets depressed about people who don't care about their pets.

"It's better for the animals to be put to sleep than to be out suffering," she says. "I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't believe in the principle behind it. But it's hard not to get attached to the animals."

Animal caretaker Bill Forthman hasn't adopted any animals yet.

"If pets come I have to go," he says. "My landlord doesn't allow pets. There are at least three or four dogs I'd like to take home."

Forthman, who runs the shelter crematory, has had trouble adjusting to certain aspects of his job.

"The first week was very difficult," he admits. "But I can blank out my mind to what I'm doing. I've become callous."



photo by Joyce Harper

Ben Aninakwa

...an animal lover, part of whose job is to kill them

Drug-munching raccoon caught

(ZNS) It's a case of a raccoon going cold turkey.

Police in Falls Church, Va., say they have apprehended a 25-pound male raccoon that had been breaking into a physician's office in the area and munching on various drugs, including mild sedatives and diet pills.

At first, the week-long series of break-ins was believed to be the work of a

human burglar.

Police, however, analyzed tracks left in the office, and determined that the drug thief was indeed a raccoon which had been entering the doctor's office through an air-conditioning duct.

The raccoon was eventually taken into custody and later released in the mountains, where he is presumably kicking his drug habit on his own.

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press to gather evidence for the state attorney's office, or the public defender's, for that matter.

"Both have asked for them. The public defender asked in November. I made the decision then not to turn them over."

Johnson said he didn't know whether he'd be willing to go to jail to keep the photos, and called the subpoena of press

materials a "First Amendment issue."

"I think the police and prosecuting agencies see it as an opportunity to have an enormous unpaid investigative staff," Johnson said.

"I'd love it if I could have the sheriff's department and state attorney's people out covering news for me."

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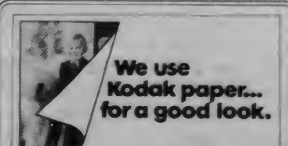
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Not a Carter yes-woman

Bella Abzug

Bella Abzug is many things.

She is an outspoken proponent of women's rights, and has been ever since well before she first caught the national eye when she was elected to the House of Representatives eight years ago. She is loud, she is brash, and she is not afraid to tell the President of the United States when he is not living up to his end of the bargain he promised women when he was elected in 1976.

What Abzug is not any longer is co-chairperson of the National Advisory Committee for Women, because President Carter fired her last Friday.

It's no secret that Abzug is honest and confrontational. We thought it was a good sign that Carter chose Abzug as an adviser. We thought her appointment meant that Carter wanted some straight talk on the situation of women in the United States.

Apparently not.

Carter met with the advisory committee last Friday to discuss pertinent issues concerning women. A number of these issues were the result of administrative policy-making, increased unemployment, cutbacks in social programs and the postponement of a national health insurance program.

It seems that Carter thought the discussion constituted a confrontation. He was quoted as saying "it says enough for people to be confrontational," and that he could not tolerate such an attitude.

It's obvious to us that Carter can't stand a confrontation. He didn't even take the time to personally tell Abzug she was fired. He just told Hamilton Jordan to do it.

The whole business is shabby. What did Carter expect from Abzug and the committee, praise and back-patting? How can an advisory committee honestly fulfill its function if it has to obscure the truth in terms diplomatic enough to assuage the president's fear of censure?

Now Bella's gone, along with 25 other committee members who resigned to protest her firing, and Carter is left with the remnants of what could have been an effective advisory board.

Phyllis Schlafly has suggested that Carter abolish the panel and save the taxpayers \$30,000. We take its side with Schlafly on any issue, but this is one time we have to agree, albeit for different reasons.

If all Carter wants is a team of yes-women, we figure why bother? If he wants the truth from his advisers, then he should never have fired Abzug in the first place.

We have to echo Abzug's sentiments when she left the White House — this presidential action is "No good, no good at all."

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Zimbabwean speaker here

Letters

Editor:

On Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium there will be a program organized by Kappa Alpha Psi. On the same night, at the same time, in Room 12b Bellamy, the Black Student Union, CPE, and Co-op Books and Records will co-sponsor a speaker on southern Africa.

We know the black Greek organizations will draw a crowd of participants and spectators that will fill Ruby Diamond to its 1,200-seat capacity. On the other hand, the 150 seats in Room 12b Bellamy will probably have at least 100 empty seats.

Obviously, there is a need for

basic information and actions to educate the general public, and in particular the black community, about the situation in southern Africa and how it affects us. This letter is to the people who know about or who want to know about and support the just struggle of African people in southern Africa.

Tirivafi Kangai, chief representative to the Americans and United Nations for the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) will be the first speaker of the southern Africa series. He is a recipient of a B.A. in radio and television broadcasting from San Francisco State University and has an M.A. in educational

technology/television from San Francisco University.

In recent weeks, there have been reports of intense fighting between African liberation forces and the U.S.-supported Ian Smith Rhodesian (the colonial name for Zimbabwe) regime. The struggle in Zimbabwe is part of an international struggle by oppressed peoples like the Iranians and Nicaraguans to change their situations. The victory or defeat of these struggles have a direct bearing on the people in this country.

Tirivafi Kangai will discuss their historical and present situation in Zimbabwe. The BSA, CPE and Co-op Books and Records invite you to learn about and support the Zimbabwe people's struggle.

Faye Wilson

Frozen pastry fails faith test

Editor:

It's hard for me to believe my own eyes and taste buds, but it seems to be true — the campus food service is using that frozen meatloaf again in The Streak.

What's worse is that I remember those promises about fresh goodies that SAGA made when it took over. Now it appears it is going the way of ARA —

giving us not what we want but what it wants us to have.

How about a helping of good faith, Mr. Food Service Director?
G.C. Brown

Radio Free America returns

Editor:

A few weeks ago you ran a story on radio station WBGM. I believe the title of the story was "Yes FM 99."

I was outraged that in your examination of radio formats and other local radio programs, you were not WAME-FM 90.5 mentioned.

WAME-FM returned to the air on Jan. 12. Once again, Tallahassee will be turned into a new, innovative music format,

and the best in public affairs programming.

Radio Free America will return.
C. Edward

Corrections

A word was left out of Steve Werner's Jan. 12 letter to the editor. The letter should have read: "The People's Republic of China would not try to cover up any of its sore points and the lack of freedom is clearly observable."

Also, in C.L. Brown's Jan. 12 letter to the editor, the word "freedom" was misspelled as "free" in the business section. I have been told that the professional business section

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Filing for FSU student Friday, and three parties off in the political arena.

The three parties, Seminoles, all are running president and vice-president. Action Party candidate president and Lee Anne Progress Party, which will lead up Charlie DiGa vice-president.

The United Seminoles running for president vice-president.

The student body president between the university and but also performs many

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Since a story appeared describing how Tom S. homeless by a fire, people can help the cause.

The daytime dispatcher Public Safety said several can contact the police to establish a collection.

Nick Lupacchino, a member of the Stahl family, said a bunch of us were asked, "So far we've collected this 'charity' distribution. I don't feel a person better off than when he is a student. 'We've got a problem.'"

When Stahl went to help to the donations, hands.

Lupacchino said

In Brief

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Three parties will fight for SG leadership

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

For FSU student government candidates ended today and three parties will have representatives squaring off in the political arena at the end of January.

The three parties, Action, Progress and United Seminoles, all are running candidates for student body president and vice-president and four Union Board seats.

Action Party candidates are Randy Drew, for SG president and Lee Anne Stables for vice-president.

Progress Party, which is new to the FSU political scene, will send up Charlie DiGanji for president and Jill Barker for vice president.

The United Seminoles Party will have Gerald Johnson running for president and Jerrod Levine running for vice president.

The student body president acts primarily as a liaison between the university administration and the student body, but also performs many other functions. To name just one,

he or she serves as a member of the State Council of Student Body Presidents, which meets once a month and presents the unified voice of the students to the State University System.

The vice-president acts as mediator for the president in situations that may be important, but not important enough to merit presidential time. He or she also is expected to be aware of the president's positions on issues and be prepared to take over the office if the president resigns.

Union Board members work with the Union director to help maintain order in the student Union and assure that space will be available to student organizations who wish to meet there.

The Union Board candidates for Action Party are Jill Ricke, Steve Shadgett, Patty Jackson and Tony Linguanti.

Progress Party candidates for Union Board will be Ed Green, Wanda Howell and Jose Rodriguez. They do not have a fourth member filed to run.

The third party, United Seminoles, will have Peter

Dearaujo, Jamie Lovelace, Ted Triplett and Cary Leon Thomas running for Union Board positions.

Only one independent candidate, Ray Cosgrove, filed for a Union Board seat.

The primary of the student government winter elections will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voting in the run-off election will be Wednesday, Feb. 7 at the same times.

Students can vote at polls located at the Union-Moore, Bellamy Building, Fine Arts Building, Law School Building, Williams Building (Studio Theatre), Business School, Keen Building and Tully Gym.

A new voting method will be tried during this election: voting machines will be used to eliminate the age-old problem of ballot-stuffing.

When students vote they must be prepared to show validated FSU student identification cards. Pollworkers will be marking voters' ID cards with engravers to assure that no one votes twice.

Homeless couple doesn't want aid

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

A tragedy which befell two FSU students last weekend evoked a great response from the university community, perhaps more than the victims wanted.

Since a story appeared in *The Flambeau* Monday describing how Tom Stahl and Karen Ladzinski were left homeless by a fire, people have been trying to find out how they can help the couple.

The daytime dispatcher at the FSU Department of Public Safety said several people had called to see how they can contact the people. One group has gone as far as to establish a collection point for people to make donations.

Jack Lupacchino, a graduate student in social work, has engineered the Stahl-Ladzinski relief fund.

"A bunch of us want to help them out," Lupacchino said. "So far we've collected mostly canned goods."

This "charity" disturbs Stahl.

"I don't feel a person should come out of a disaster better off than when he went into it," said the FSU finance student. "We've got enough money to deal with the problem."

When Stahl went to see Lupacchino to ask him to put a halt to the donations, he found the situation was out of his hands.

Lupacchino said he had already contacted *The*



Tom Stahl gazes from the door of his burned-out home

photo by howard libin

Tallahassee Democrat and several other agencies and donations would soon be flooding in. He assured Stahl that anything that wasn't needed would be turned over to Goodwill Industries.

Stahl gave in, but still wasn't satisfied, saying that "it isn't fair that people donate things to him only to have them turned over to other organizations."

Ladzinski didn't necessarily agree with her roommate,

but after talking it over with Stahl agreed people were being helpful enough without an organized effort.

The couple acknowledged that replacing their bedroom set and living room couch will be the most costly, so they probably will accept furniture.

Persons who wish to donate items nonetheless can bring them to Room 264 Bellamy between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and leave them there with the secretary at Lupacchino's office.

In Brief

ACUPUNCTURIST WAYNE TASHEA will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Leon County Food Co-op tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy. The public is invited.

PEACE CORPS FILM, "The Toughest You Will Ever Love," will be shown today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 417 Sandels.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB will hold a organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 252 Union to discuss tournament play of ultimate, golf and freestyle frisbee. New members are welcome.

BICYCLE REGISTRATION and engraving by the FSU Department of Public Safety will be today from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Interested persons can have their bikes marked at this time.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM on the topic "How to Read Das Kapital" will be held by Dr. Robert Paul Wolff of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst today at 3 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge. It is sponsored by the FSU philosophy

department.

"ADMISSIONS INTO VET SCHOOL" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Hines of the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine tonight at 7:30 at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association, 440 N. Monroe. The talk is sponsored by the FSU Pre-Vet Club.

THE FSU MARKETING CLUB will have its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business. All interested persons are invited to attend and hear the guest speaker, a representative from Armstrong Cork Co.

Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy and the weather will be mild through tomorrow, with dense fog likely during the night and early morning hours. Today's high will be in the upper 60s, with a low tonight near 50 and a high tomorrow around 70. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. today.

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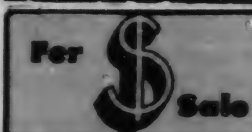
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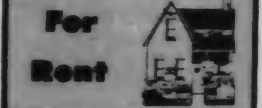
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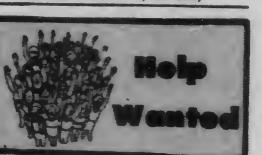
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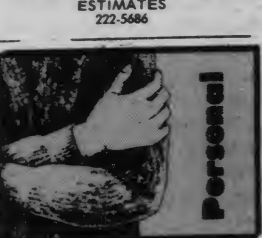
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Workmen's compensation laws discussed

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Close your arm on the job, you'll be richer. But the Florida statutes for such compensation have rates too expensive for employers and benefits to workers that are not

most that's the opinion of members of the Florida Association of Insurance Agents and several key legislators who got yesterday to discuss the issues

in Florida have increased more than 10 percent in the last five years, according to FAIA, and rank among the highest in the nation. In terms of benefits to injured workers, however, Florida ranks near the 37th out of 50 states.

At the moment, the most popular alternative is the wage-loss concept, the subject of yesterday's Capitol conference.

Under present law, one losing a limb would receive \$26,000 compensation in the first year, \$130 a week for the next 200 weeks. If you were judged permanently disabled, you would receive the same amount, or whatever amount was agreed on, for the rest of your life. The size

of the payment is based on an estimated loss in earnings.

Under the wage-loss concept, you would receive the same amount for a missing limb, but in cases of lesser injury a follow-up study would be conducted to determine the exact impact of the injury upon earnings.

After rehabilitative therapy, if the claimant were making less than before the accident, he or she would be paid 80 percent of the difference, also on a weekly basis.

The victim, however, would have to prove the injury had caused the loss in earnings. According to Dr. John Burton, author of the wage-loss concept, the result would be "lower rates and increased benefits to those legitimately injured."

Some have claimed that many people receiving disability money go on to take jobs paying more than jobs held before the accident, yet continue to receive their disability checks.

Rehabilitation is stressed in the wage-loss approach. "Instead of merely compensating injured workers, we can return most to the productive mainstream," a brochure put out by the FAIA says.

Several other states have laws similar to

Florida's present ones, but their rates are much lower.

According to John Lewis, a Coconut Grove attorney, the reason is the massive litigation accompanying Florida's law.

"The people of Florida rely too much on lawyers," Lewis said. "They tend to go to a lawyer for everything they need. And anytime there is a lawyer involved, you end up with increased costs."

The wage-loss plan would require the legislature to form a series of committees to advise injured workers. They would result in cheaper rates, Lewis said.

Sen. Dempsey Barron, head of the senate rules committee, implicated doctors and lawyers in the astronomical cost of workmen's comp in Florida.

"They're in complicity on this," the senate dean said, "although certainly not all of them." Barron said the wage-loss idea is basically good, but needs further study.

The leaders of both houses of the legislature acknowledged the seriousness of the problem and promised it will be a top priority in the upcoming session. The 1978 legislature dealt with workmen's compensation reform, but unsuccessfully.



Dempsey Barron

... says doctors and lawyers have inflated cost of workmen's compensation.

Conner concealed wife's money, bitter divorce testimony reveals

— At a time that his estranged wife was accused for not paying \$1,000 in credit card bills, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner had \$5,000 that belonged to her in a bank account, testimony in their bitter divorce revealed yesterday.

Conner said he opened the account in 1978, in the name of the Bank of which he is a director, with proceeds of a \$10,000 payment to him by Mrs. Conner from the sale of some Gulf County property. The couple jointly owned the property with Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, and others.

Conner said he opened the "joint account" because his wife was extravagant and he didn't know how to manage money. He used

"her half" of the money, he said, to pay debts, including a \$1,000 dental bill, incurred by her since the divorce proceeding was filed in mid-1977.

Mrs. Conner testified she didn't know about the \$10,000 payment or that the account existed until last month, when Conner mentioned it while being questioned by her lawyer.

The testimony came out before Circuit Judge Don Hartwell at a hearing in which Mrs. Conner petitioned for a \$200 increase in her \$700 monthly support check and Conner urged the court to cut the payment to \$500.

Hartwell postponed a decision, saying he wanted to check further into the financial condition of the



Doyle Conner

Connors, including the trust account.

"If it's her (Mrs. Conner's) money, it shouldn't be in a trust account. There should be a

division," Hartwell said.

The account is carried in the name of "Doyle E. Conner, Trustee for Doyle E. Conner and Johnnie B. Conner" and she cannot write checks on it. There was no testimony as to how he was able to deposit a check made out to the couple jointly, without her endorsement.

Conner said his wife was extravagant and he decided he could manage the money better than she and decide which creditors should be paid first.

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**Shashy
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Olympic medalist leads Miami into Seminole waters

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

To put it bluntly, the best diver in the world — Miami's Greg Loganis — will be at the FSU Union Pool Saturday. Certainly a case for greatness can be made for Air Force Capt. Phil Boggs (FSU, '73), a former Olympic gold medalist. But Boggs, who was recently named as one of a half dozen candidates for this year's Sullivan Award (presented to the top amateur athlete of the year in the U.S.) is 28, and it won't be too long before his diving days are over.

Loganis, at 18, is in the midst of his prime. Three years ago in Montreal, Loganis won a silver medal for his performance from the ten-meter tower, and last summer in Berlin he captured the World Championship.

This Saturday he'll be competing on the one- and three-meter boards for the University of Miami, as FSU hosts the Hurricanes in a dual swim meet.

The talented freshman also brings an edge to his diving efforts that few of his competitors enjoy. A dance/theatre major at Miami, Loganis has studied dance since he was five years old. That experience, coupled with his high school participation in gymnastics, gives him, in the opinion of those who have watched him, a grace unequalled in diving circles.

FSU diving coach Dave Pennington, who has seen both Loganis and Boggs, leans towards Loganis as the better diver.

"They're both great," Pennington says, "but I'd have to put my money on Loganis in Moscow (the site of the '80 Olympics), because of his youth and his dancing background, which gives him more finesse."

Loganis' talent is such that he is considered the drawing card for the renowned Miami team, and his efforts alone at NCAA championships in March could vault Miami into the nation's elite.

"If he was to finish in the top three at the NCAA's, he would move Miami into the top 15 in the nation," said FSU swimming coach John Stafford. "And he'll do it, he's that good."

Though the diving spotlight will be on Loganis Saturday, FSU fans will have plenty to cheer about as the Seminoles feature a pair of divers who are rapidly emerging as talents themselves.

Craig Lindell, a junior from Albany, N.Y., and Randy Chambers, a freshman from North Canton, Ohio, are both skilled divers. Chambers, a highly sought prep star, is still in the learning stage collegiately, but is serving the valuable purpose of pushing his upper class teammate on to greater heights by dint of competing against him daily in practice.

Lindell, a rare two-sport athlete who combines diving with pole vaulting for the FSU track team, feels he has made great progress in his diving, although he admits he does not expect to beat Loganis Saturday.



photo by bob o'lary

Craig Lindell flies

...over FSU pool. He'll face Olympic medalist Greg Loganis of Miami this weekend

"If I didn't have to compete (Saturday), I'd still be there to watch him (Loganis)," Lindell says. "My aim this weekend is just to beat out one of their other two divers (who are both All-Americans), and get some points."

According to Pennington, Lindell has improved immensely over last year.

"He's learned some new techniques, which give him more control. He's got a lot of strength, and gets higher off the board than most divers," Pennington says. "Plus he's a hard worker who puts in a lot of time at it."

Lindell admits to feeling more confident about his diving than ever before.

"I felt like before Christmas I was diving better than I was at the end of last year," Lindell says. "In fact, I feel like I'm diving better now than I was in the past two years combined."

Though Lindell admits that competing in two sports often keeps him from doing as well as he would if he concentrated on just one, he entertains no notions of quitting one or the other.

"That's one of the reasons I came to FSU, I want to do more than just dive or just vault," Lindell says. "Before the season starts I look forward to diving and in the spring I look forward to vaulting. I like them both."

Though his best efforts seem to come near the end of his respective seasons (as in last year's Metro track meet where he vaulted his career best — 15-1), proof exists for Lindell's proficiency at both. Last summer at the New York Games — a mini-Olympics that drew 3,000 New York athletes — Lindell finished second in both diving and pole vaulting.

Sports In Brief

There will be a mandatory meeting for all persons interested in officiating intramural soccer games today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully Gym.

Practice will be mandatory today through Friday for the FSU soccer club, and will be held at 4 p.m. each day on the IM fields.

There will be an intramural supervisors' meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully Gym.

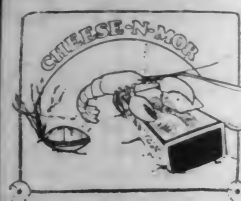
All players in the "S-10 and Under" League must go by the IM office (938 Wildwood) today and be measured.

Sorority basketball begins tonight. Any sorority team that has not checked for its schedule should come by the IM office and do so.

Schedules for all leagues are now ready, and can be picked up at the IM office.

Lest any readers be misled about the price of gasoline in Jamaica (see Tuesday's story on volleyball), it should be noted that the price quoted (\$1.70 a gallon) was the American equivalent. In Jamaican currency, the price of gasoline, which has prompted demonstrations, is \$3.00, and the proposed increase is for \$.25 in Jamaican money.

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State subpoenas second Flambeau worker

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

A Flambeau photographer was subpoenaed yesterday by the state attorney's office and ordered to surrender all pictures taken by him of a Nov. 15 Iranian demonstration in the FSU Union courtyard.

Photographer Bob O'Lary said, however, that the photographs are no longer in his possession.

"UPI owns my negatives," he said yesterday, "and they're in the possession of the New York bureau."

O'Lary, in addition to working for *The Flambeau*, is a freelance photographer for United Press International. On the day of the demonstration, which erupted into a clash between Iranians and local police, O'Lary was working for both *The Flambeau* and UPI.

According to O'Lary, *The Flambeau* has some of the photographs but UPI has the negatives.

The state is seeking the photographs to use as evidence against the eight Iranians arrested following the demonstration and booked on charges ranging from resisting arrest with violence to assault on a police officer.

Flambeau General Manager Rick

Johnson, who was subpoenaed Monday and ordered to hand over all *Flambeau* photographs of the event, yesterday reiterated his opposition to surrendering the pictures.

"We intend to resist this subpoena with every legal means at our disposal," he said. "I have until three o'clock Monday to comply with the terms of the subpoena and I'll probably need all of that time to discuss this with my lawyer and board members."

In an emergency meeting last night, *The Flambeau* board of directors agreed to support Johnson fully and "to resist the subpoena as far as we're legally entitled to do so."

(As a non-profit corporation, *The Flambeau* is governed by a volunteer board of directors consisting of FSU students, faculty and members of the Tallahassee community. The board charges the general manager and the editor with the daily operations of the paper.)

Johnson would not disclose the whereabouts of the *Flambeau* photographs.

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Tennessee gov. bounced out early

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Lamar Alexander was sworn in three days early as Tennessee's 45th governor last night in a hastily called ceremony to block outgoing Gov. Ray Blanton from freeing more convicted killers.

The swearing in was based on an assistant attorney general's opinion that Saturday's public inauguration is purely ceremonial and

that Alexander could actually have taken office any time since midnight Tuesday.

It was organized swiftly and secretly when Alexander said, U.S. attorney Hall Hardin told state officials at noon that he had "substantial reason" to believe Blanton was planning to release "one or two" more inmates linked to a federal probe into the alleged sale of pardons by Blanton's

administration.

In a move that stunned and outraged Tennessee, Blanton Monday night freed 52 convicts, among them 24 murderers.

There was no indication that he intended to free James Earl Ray, the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but various sources indicated that among those he was planning to free before Saturday were Eddie "Dallas"

Denton, a triple murderer, and Ralph "Dimples" Cozzolino, once one of the FBI's most wanted men, on death row for killing a police officer.

"This information causes each of us to believe that it is in the best interest of the people of Tennessee to assume office immediately," said the grim faced Alexander, who talked with reporters briefly after the ceremony.

The People seek end to irrational pot laws

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Though at times it was more like a frenzied bacchanal than a political event, last Sunday's "Tokers at Tommy's-II" benefit accomplished more than giving beer-sodden locals a chance to see their favorite bands.

Sponsored by the People for Rational Marijuana Laws, the fund-raiser was another step toward getting a lobbyist to pressure state legislators for the Tallahassee group when they convene April 3, according to People co-director

Marshall Reissman.

Reissman, an FSU law student who directs the organization along with fellow law student Bill Lasley, hopes the group can get the state to "totally eliminate jailtime" and seriously reduce penalties for possession of marijuana.

Possession of an ounce of marijuana can still bring a felony rap and up to ten years behind bars under Florida law. Possession of less than five grams is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine, or both.

However, if "The People" are successful, many of the tokers on hand at Tommy's Sunday won't have to be so discreet as they were, stepping outside for a quick one, then strolling back wearing illegal grins.

"The fewer marijuana laws there are, the more rational they are," said Reissman. "I'd like to see the misdemeanor raised to (possession of) an ounce. I guess that's our basic aim."

With the turn-out at their second benefit, sales of

approximately 1,200 "The People Want It" t-shirts and support from state Rep. George Sheldon, the group will channel energy and bucks into achieving its goal this spring, legislature willing (knock wood).

"We're hoping to get our lobbyist in the next few weeks," Lasley said.

The group has just established an office at the Co-op Community Resource Center, 731 W. Gaines and will staff it with a full-time worker next week.

In addition, the group will begin soliciting bucks through the mail from potentially sympathetic Floridians using state mailing lists from *Rolling Stone* and *High Times* magazines.

"We'll really be the only active lobby in Florida," Reissman said, "since FORML (Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) seems to have disappeared."

Though not directly linked to NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), The People are seeking to work with the national group, and combine forces when the legislative session begins.

Lasley explained that NORML had sent a representative to the group's first meeting last fall, but members of the local group voted not to become affiliated since "we'd have to send NORML all our money — which we want to use here."

The two groups have not had much contact since the fall, but according to one of two NORML Florida co-ordinators, NORML may be able to come up with some funds to fuel the local group's upcoming fight.

NORML's Jeffrey Meldon, a Gainesville lawyer, denied that FORML had vanished.

"When the session comes around, we show up," he said. However, with The People raising funds for one lobbyist, he acknowledged "it would be stupid to have two sets."

"If FSU is raising money for a lobbyist, I'd suggest that we co-operate and get together with George Sheldon," Meldon said.

Sheldon, who filed the original House decriminalization bill four years ago, spoke at Sunday's benefit and said he expects a successful session.

"The chances are better than ever," Sheldon told the crowd. "We still have to determine how to proceed, whether with a bill on the floor, or by pre-filing."

Sheldon hopes to have arrest for small amounts of pot prohibited.

"My concern is to keep people who are experimenting out of the criminal justice system. ... it's counter-productive to have them there," he said.

According to Lasley, the People's lobbyist will work along with Sheldon and other sympathetic solons in the Senate.

Meanwhile, the organization continues to make progress.

The People have already added two new groups in Gainesville and Tampa and have plans for benefits and concerts in the two-and-a-half months between now and the legislative opening.

"I expect that we'll continue to grow and grow," Lasley said. "If we don't win this year, we'll go on next year and expand and raise more money. That's where political power is — cash."

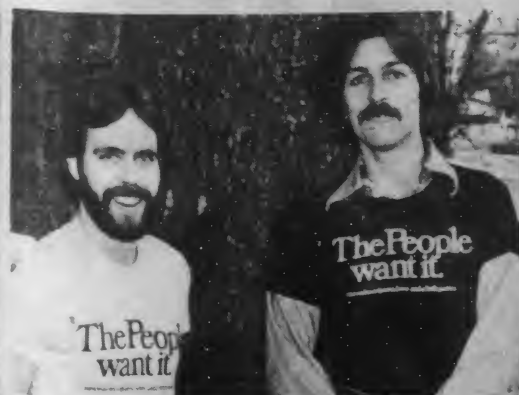


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Student, dean compromise on rights to dissertation

by helen felsing
flambeau staff writer

A happy settlement was finally reached by a graduate school dean and a doctoral candidate who clashed over FSU's dissertation microfilming rule last December.

"I think we're friends," said biology graduate student Tom Beck after meeting with Associate Dean Russell Johnsen on Tuesday.

Johnsen had told Beck over a month ago that no doctoral student could graduate without first signing an agreement with University Microfilms, Inc., a subsidiary of Xerox. It stores and distributes on microfilm most of the dissertations written in the United States.

Beck protested the rule and hired a lawyer. He said the University bulletin did not warn him adequately of the contract. He said he did not want a Xerox-owned firm to have "exclusive rights to reproduce and distribute copies" of his work, as the contract stated.

After a university lawyer told Beck's attorney that he could delay publication for up to two years, but insisted Beck sign the form before graduation, Beck threatened to sue the university.

But on Tuesday, without their lawyers, Beck and Johnsen met and worked the whole thing out.

"We sort of made a compromise," explained Beck. "I still sign the form; but when I sign it, I can cross out the word *exclusive*. And they'll delay sending my dissertation to the company for two years."

Tom Beck



Beck expects to graduate March 2. He said he'll spend the subsequent months marketing his work to various journals and publishers. After two years, he said, the Xerox firm will still publish his dissertation — even if it's been printed elsewhere.

But now, Beck doesn't seem to mind. "With those two steps taken I think graduate students' rights are protected. But I still think the rule is ambiguous, and I do think they should make sure grad students know there are options to it."

Except for those reservations, Beck said the arrangement satisfies him completely.

"I'm not a troublemaker," he added, "I don't go around suing people. There are too many people suing each other already."

Local Iranians glad shah's gone

by clare raulerson
associate editor

Local sentiment ran high among members of the Iranian Student Association (ISA) in reaction to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's sudden Tuesday departure from Iran.

"It is a great victory for our people," said a member of the ISA who identified himself as Mohammad. "It is one step toward the victory of the Iranian people."

"I'm very happy he left," said another ISA member who called himself Omar. "It is the first step for us toward an independent democracy in Iran."

"We're going to win!" Omar added. "If we can kick the shah out of Iran, then we will be able to kick out the CIA and all the other foreign advisors who are still there."

While ISA members and their supporters were in good spirits because of the shah's exit, they were also adamant about the need for a continued struggle in Iran.

"We believe our enemy was not just the shah," a man who said his name was Sultan said. "He was just the top. We still have our struggle against U.S. imperialism, and against any other country that has advisors in Iran."

"The struggle is against the shah's government. The monarchy is still the same," Sultan continued. "Bakhtiar came to power through the shah."

Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar, and a nine member

Regency Council were given a final vote of confidence Tuesday by the Iranian parliament and officially took control of the country.

The Iranian students did not believe the shah's departure would substantially affect the structure of the government, or of the military in Iran.

"There are still fascists in the military," Sultan said, "especially in the higher positions. They've been training with the CIA and going to school in the United States."

ISA supporter Marc Bruggisser said that there were two sides to the Shah's exit.

"The good side is that he's out of Iran," Bruggisser said. "The bad side is that he's coming here."

The shah, presently visiting Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, is reportedly *en route* to a permanent exile in the United States. The shah owns at least two homes in the U.S., one in Beverly Hills, California and one in Lubbock, Texas.

"Two hundred years ago the United States was the land of democracy," Mohammad said. "Now the U.S. is the place where all the dictator people come after they've been deposed."

"Democracy-land shouldn't accept the shah," he concluded. "They shouldn't accept a butcher and a dictator."

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Car emissions may bar scrapping inspections

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

If Gov. Bob Graham has his way and the state's automobile inspection program is scrapped, taxpayers might not save the \$15 million per year it takes to run the program after all.

According to Tallahassee lawyer Wade Hopping, when the federal Clean Air Act goes into effect in 1982, the state may be forced to begin a new inspection program if the present one is abolished.

The act requires states to enforce air pollution standards set by the federal government by using inspection stations to monitor auto emissions. The governor "may have put his foot in the political bucket," Hopping said yesterday.

Graham wants Florida's ten-year old inspection program abolished unless it can prove itself worthwhile.

"It would be foolish to keep a program that has failed to prove its existence," Graham said at a previous news conference.

"Every agency must defend its existence. The burden of proof is on the people who want to keep the programs."

Hopping, an environmental and utility law specialist, said the consequences of failure to comply with the act would be serious. Floridians, he said, would be prohibited from constructing any new emitting plants (such as power plants) and would also lose valuable highway dollars.

Hopping said there are currently nine Florida counties suffering from substantial air quality problems: Dade, Broward, Duval, Escambia, Palm Beach, Pinellas, Orange, Hillsborough, and Leon.

"I don't care whether they inspect these things or not," Hopping said. "But we've got an investment in the buildings and the staff — it (the program) is not that well administered, but maybe those eight counties should retain it."

Florida's present inspection program has an annual budget of \$15 million. The money comes directly from car owners, who pay \$3 each year to have their vehicles inspected at one of the state's 229 stations. The ultimate fate of the program lies in the hands of the legislature, which enacted it ten years ago.

Graham's Deputy Press Secretary Ron Commons said the

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Department of Administration's budget, which will be submitted to the legislature in mid-February does not provide money for the inspectors' salaries. The legislature, however, can simply include the money deleted from the governor's budget in its own.

Anti-abortion group to picket FWHC Saturday

by susan waller
flambeau writer

The Tallahassee-Big Bend Right-to-Life, an anti-abortion group, will sponsor a picket in front of the Feminist Women's Health Center, 1017 Thomasville Rd., Saturday morning at 9:30.

According to Right-to-Life co-chairperson John Kitchin, the purpose of the picket is to "ask women not to solve their pregnancy problems at this place," referring to the FWHC.

The FWHC provides the most low-cost, convenient abortions in the Tallahassee area.

On Jan. 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that abortion is legal if it occurs within the first three months of

pregnancy. The Right-to-Lifers contend that abortion is not the answer to problem pregnancies and take a "play the tune, pay the piper" attitude toward unwanted pregnancies.

Most FWHC abortions take place on Saturdays. In response to the impending demonstration, FWHC spokesperson Marian Banzhof said "this picket shows their (Right-to-Lifers) disrespect for women who come to the clinic."

"The anti-abortion group in Tallahassee has no right to infringe on the right of women who have chosen abortion," Banzhof said. She also urged people to lend their support to the women who come to the clinic by participating in a

counter-demonstration Saturday morning.

Demonstrations will be organized by anti-abortion movements on a nationwide basis to protest the legalization of abortion.

On Monday the Right-to-Lifers will conduct another protest at the Florida House of Representatives' rose garden at 4:30 p.m. The group is calling the demonstration a "memorial service."

Anyone wishing further information about the Right-to-Life movement should contact Kitchin at 644-3576. People who support the FWHC should call 224-9600 for more information.

Another promise of free dental care at FSU made

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Next quarter, the dream of student dental care that has long been circulating around campus may become a reality.

Limited dental care may be made available to the students if the FSU Health Center receives enough money in the winter quarter allocations, it was revealed last night by student Senate President Randy Drew.

Students would then be able to have their teeth cleaned and X-rayed for nothing. If any cavities are detected, the unlucky student could make an appointment with the resident dentist to have the tooth, or teeth, filled.

The Health Center dentist will take care of only the emergency fillings and others will be sent to another dentist in town. If you're lucky enough to be an emergency case, however, you'll only be paying about half as much for the fillings as you would have to pay in town. Filling of teeth at the Health Center will only cost the student what it costs the Center to fill the teeth.

In other action the Senate passed two resolutions and three bills.

Resolution 4 commended Dr. Bob Leach for his work with the Senate and the aid he has given students since taking

over his position as vice-president of student affairs in the fall.

Resolution 5 will place on the upcoming SG presidential ballot a proposal asking students for approval to build a Student Recreation Building. The building would house basketball, handball, volleyball and racquetball courts along with a weight room, spa, locker rooms and lounge area for students to use for free time activities and intramurals.

The three bills allocated more money to the Government Students Association and transferred funds for two other organizations.

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Kangai lectures tonight



Tirivafi Kangai, the Zimbabwe African National Union's (ZANU) chief representative to the Americas and the United Nations, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. The topic of his speech will be "Zimbabwe: A Struggle for Freedom."

Kangai, who was born in Africa, was an active member of the Zimbabwe Liberation Movement in the early sixties, and was expelled from high school for his political activities.

He worked in Salisbury, Rhodesia (the colonial name for Zimbabwe) as a school administrator and law clerk until 1971 when he came to the United States. Kangai studied at San Francisco State University, and received an M.A. in

educational technology/television in 1976.

In his talk tonight, Kangai will describe the Zimbabwean struggle for independence and the role the U.S. has played in perpetuating the Ian Smith regime.

Kangai is the first speaker in a three-part lecture series on southern Africa, sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Center for Participant Education, and Coop Books and Records. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Troops fire on demonstrators celebrating shah's departure

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Troops fired on demonstrators celebrating the departure of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi today, killing at least 24 people in a sudden burst of violence in three Iranian towns.

Scores of others were wounded in a violent climax to the nationwide celebration that erupted after the shah left for Egypt, reportedly en route to exile in the United States.

Troops opened fire on demonstrators in southern city of Ahvaz, killing at least 12 persons. Another 12 demonstrators were shot dead by troops in two other towns.

Witnesses in Ahvaz said scores of soldiers spilled out of the military base of

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Iranian army's 92nd armored division and started shooting indiscriminately at the demonstrators in the streets.

The shooting broke out after the shah's farewell message was read out to the troops early yesterday.

Iran's chief of staff, Gen Abbas Qarabaghi, explaining the shooting, said soldiers became emotional upon hearing the message and "expressed their emotions in the street." He denied that the incident was a mutiny.

More cancer detected in John Wayne

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The cancer in John Wayne's stomach had already spread to his gastric lymph nodes before last week's surgery and there is now "a probability" that it will spread further, doctors disclosed yesterday.

While the growth was not discovered during the nine-hour operation at UCLA Medical Center Friday, a hospital spokesman said, a pathological examination of tissue taken during the surgery detected the cancerous tissue.

New Stones album set for next month

(ZNS) The Rolling Stones are reportedly hard at work at a recording studio in the Bahamas, taping new songs for their next album.

The Stones decided to include the new songs on the upcoming L-P even though they had earlier collected enough material to fill three albums. They had been stockpiling the extra songs because the band feared Keith Richards might be imprisoned following his recent drug trial

in Canada.

However, now that Richards' legal problems are behind him — and he has avoided going to prison — the Stones plan to embark on yet another world concert tour by the middle of this year.

The band is expected to tour the U.S. and Canada later this summer or in the early fall. The new album will reportedly be released in mid-February.

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Spaghetti Sauce

32-oz. jar 99¢

SAVE 49¢ GALLO WINE

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Filled With Chipped Apples And Cinnamon Sugar Garnished with Butter Streusel and Caramel Icing

Caramel Apple Bread 89¢

(Available In Full-Service Bakeries Only)

A Full Assortment Packaged In A 30-Ct. Bag

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A Delicious Danish, Garnished With Butter Streusel And Laced With Creamy Icing, 16-Oz.

Raspberry Coffee Cake each for \$1.39

7-Inch, A Tender Yellow Cake Iced With Creamy Smooth Buttercream Icing, White Iced

Yellow Cake each for \$2.09

Prices On Above Items Effective, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Only — January 18, 19, 20, 1979.

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Then let us make copies from your favorite prints.

3 for 99¢

3 color prints, the same or different, are just 99¢. Regularly 69¢ each. The quality will be as good as the original and we can make your copies from 110, 126, 135 and all instant-size original prints.

Offer expires Feb. 10, 1979.

Bonus Prints

Hunt's 29-oz. can 81¢

Tomato Puree

Hunt's 28-oz. can 85¢

Italian Tomatoes

Joan Of Arc Dark Red 15 1/2-oz. can 39¢

Kidney Beans

Orville Redenbacher's Gourmet 15-oz. jar 95¢

Popping Corn

Instant Chocolate Flavored Syrup 20-oz. 5.14

Milk Mate

Heinz (Great With Steak) 5-oz. bot. 44¢

Worcestershire Sauce

Mueller's 12-oz. pkg. 52¢

Dumplings

Tetley 24-oz. 5.19

Tea Mix

Morton 40-lb. bag 52.57

Salt Pellets

Sunshine Sugar Wafers Or 11-oz. size 97¢

Peanut Butter Wafers

25c Off Label, Heavy Duty Laundry 32-oz. bot. 5.125

Era Liquid Detergent

2c Off Label 14-oz. 33¢

Comet Cleanser

For Automatic Dishwashers 50-oz. 5.189

All Detergent

Stayfree 48-oz. 5.359

Maxi Pads

Publix 75-lb. box 5.105

Aluminum Foil



From Our Meat Department

Swift's Premium Canned Boneless	4-lb. can	\$8.99
Hostess Ham		
Old Smithfield (Sugar free)	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.19
Sliced Bacon		
Swift's Premium (All Varieties) Brown & Serve	8-oz. pkg.	99¢
Sausage		
Swift's Premium Boneless (3 To 5-Lb. Avg.)	3-lb. avg.	\$3.99
Fully-Cooked Ham		
Roth's Regular Or Beef Style	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.29
Wieners		
Hillshire Farm		
Smoked Sausage		
Oscar Mayer Sliced Regular Or Beef Style	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.85
Variety Pak		
Plumrose	10-oz. pkg.	\$1.19
Sliced Bologna		
Swift's Premium Deli Thin Sliced Beef, Corn Beef, Ham, Turkey Or	3-oz. pkg.	55¢
Chicken		
Lykes Regular Or Beef Style	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.09
Wieners		



The Place for Frozen Seafoods

Seafood Treat, Cooked & Frozen		\$4.99
Florida Crawfish		
Seafood Treat		
Snapper Fillets		\$2.19



For the good times

Delicious German Bologna Or Pickle &		\$9.59
Pimento Loaf		
Tasty Franklin Or		
Genoa Salami		\$7.99
Zesty-Flavored		
Cole Slaw		\$5.99
Always A Family Favorite		
Cuban Sandwich		\$8.99
Fresh-Baked Strawberry-		
Rhubarb Pie		\$1.99
Ready-To-Take-Out Southern		
Fried Chicken		\$2.99
Fresh-Made		
Kaiser Rolls	6	69¢

SAVE 11¢
ALL GRINDS

Maxwell House Coffee

1-lb. bag

\$2.19

SAVE 70¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS
BORDEN'S ROUND CTN

Old Fashioned Ice Cream

half gal. ctn

\$1.49

HOT & FRESH

Cracked Wheat Bread

16-oz. can

BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE, GET 1

FREE

ASSORTED STYLES
DAIRY-FRESH

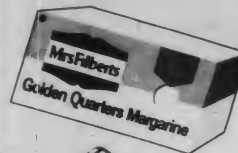
Cottage Cheese

1-lb. cup

69¢

The Place for Dairy Foods

Breakfast Club Twin-Pack Or Bowl	1-lb. size	49¢
Soft Margarine		
Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters	1-lb. ctn.	59¢
Margarine		
Pillsbury's Buttermilk Or Buttertastin'	5-oz. can	99¢
Hungry Jack Biscuits	4	99¢
Great On Baked Potatoes, Dairy-Fresh	16-oz. cup	69¢
Sour Cream		
Vlasic Kosher Sliced	32-oz. jar	\$1.09
Dill Pickles		
Sunny Delight Florida	half gal.	69¢
Citrus Punch		
Kraft's Individually-Wrapped Sliced	8-oz. pkg.	\$1.19
Natural Mozzarella		
Kraft's Sour Dressing	8-oz. size	59¢
Clam Dip		
Borden's Individually-Wrapped	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.39
Cheese Food		
Sliced American	6-oz. pkg.	99¢
Austrian Alps Imported		
Big Eye Swiss	6-oz. pkg.	99¢
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Natural Cheese,		
Mild Cheddar Or		
Brick Cheese	8-oz. pkg.	99¢



Publix The Place for Beef

THE BEEF THAT NEEDS LESS COOKING TIME!

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Sirloin Steak	lb.	\$2.49
Swift's Premium ProTen Boneless Beef		
Round Steak	lb.	\$2.49
Swift's Premium ProTen		
Key Club Steak	lb.	\$2.49
Swift's Premium ProTen Beef		
Chuck Blade Roast	lb.	\$1.49
Swift's Premium ProTen Boneless Beef Imperial		
Oven Roast	lb.	\$2.49
Swift's Premium ProTen Boneless Beef (English Cut Roast)		
Chuck Shoulder Roast	lb.	\$2.49
Swift's Premium ProTen Beef Plate		
Short Ribs	lb.	\$1.49

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(This is Non-ProTen Beef)

U.S.D.A. Choice Non-ProTen Beef Loin		
Sirloin Steak	lb.	\$2.49
U.S.D.A. Choice Non-ProTen Boneless Beef		
Round Steak	lb.	\$2.49
U.S.D.A. Choice Non-ProTen Beef		
Rib Steak	lb.	\$2.49
U.S.D.A. Choice Non-ProTen Beef		
Chuck Blade Roast	lb.	\$1.49
U.S.D.A. Choice Non-ProTen Boneless Beef		
Chuck Eye Roast	lb.	\$2.49
U.S.D.A. Choice Non-ProTen Boneless Beef (English Cut Roast)		
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U.S.D.A. Choice Non-ProTen Beef Plate		
Short Ribs	lb.	\$1.49



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Tomato Ketchup

32-oz. bot.

69¢

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SAVE 29¢
HUNT'S

Wesson Oil

38-oz. bot.

\$1.59

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM TENDER-GROWN
GOV'T-INSPECTED, SHIPPED D&D,
FRESH NOT FROZEN, PREMIUM GRADE

Whole Fryers

per pound

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The Place for Frozen Foods

Breakfast Club Concentrate	16-oz. can	97¢
Orange Juice		
Banquet Assorted	5-oz. size	32¢
Cook 'N Bag Entrees		
Tasty Jeno	30-oz. size	\$1.75
Cheese Pizza		
Serve With Ice Cream, Mrs. Smith's	26-oz. size	\$1.15
Apple Pie		
Ore-Ida Country Style (Poly-Bag)	3 1/2-lb. size	87¢
Dinner Fries		
McKenzie Mixed	16-oz. size	75¢
Soup Vegetables		

From Our Candy Dept.

Plain Or Peanut		
M & M's Candies	8-oz. bag	97¢
Tasty Kraft		
Buttermints	8-oz. bag	61¢
Kraft		
Marshmallows	16-oz. bag	67¢
Brach's		
Sunbeam Kisses	7 1/2-oz. bag	47¢
Brach's		
Mint Coolers	8-oz. bag	47¢
Brach's		
Starlite Mints	7 1/2-oz. bag	47¢

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6PK/12 OZ. CANS

\$1.49

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FREE 7-UP,
MOUNTAIN DEW

2 LITER THROW AWAY BOTTLE

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The Place for Health & Beauty Aids

Aqua Net Hard To Hold	10-oz. can	99¢
Hair Spray		
20c Off Label, Johnson No More Tears	11-oz. bot.	\$1.99
Baby Shampoo		
Vaseline		
Bath Beads	15-oz. size	\$1.49
Rose Milk		
Skin Cream	8-oz. size	\$1.65
18c Off Label, Ultra Brite	6-oz. tube	\$1.09
Toothpaste		
12c Off Label, Listermint	12-oz. size	\$1.33
Mouthwash		

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Fryer Thighs	lb.	99¢
Fryer Drumsticks	lb.	99¢
Fryer Wings	lb.	59¢
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7-oz. box
(Expires Wed. Jan. 24, 1979)

THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢

JIM DANDY
DOG RATION
25-lb. bag
(Expires Wed. Jan. 24, 1979)

Trick shooter in town

by hamil harris

flambeau writer

Paul Gerni, world pocket billiards trick shot champion, will be performing tonight at Crenshaw Lanes in the FSU Union.

Ironically, Cerni was introduced to pocket billiards at the age of six in a recreation room at a church parish. The Newark, N.J. native won his first tournament when he was six.

In this event, a city wide YMCA tournament, his only award was a patch. Gerni regards this award just as importantly as all the trophies he has received since.

The famed exhibitionist has appeared on many college campuses. Gerni is the 1974 American pocket billiard classic champion, the 1974 U.S. trick shot jamboree champion, the 1975 European champion, and the five-time world trick and fancy shot champion.

He will hold a workshop and mini-clinic at 3:30 p.m., and a trick shot exhibition at 7:30.



Subpoena from page 1

"I don't want any search warrants issued for them," he said yesterday. "In fact, at this point I really don't know where they are."

O'Lary, who also has until 3 p.m. Monday to comply with his subpoena, said a UPI attorney in New York already has been assigned to his case and yesterday was to have contacted Assistant State Attorney Dan McKeever, who issued the subpoenas.

"General UPI policy is that anything we sent out over the wires... we'll be willing to turn over copies of those photos," UPI attorney Mark Kachigian told *The Flambeau* in a telephone interview.

With regards to unreleased photographs and negatives, Kachigian added, "We consider them to be UPI property and none of the state's business."

State attorney Harry Morrison said yesterday his office has not contacted UPI about the photographs.

Photographers from *The Flambeau*, UPI, the Associated Press and *The Tallahassee Democrat* all were at the November demonstration. According to Morrison, none but *The Flambeau* have been subpoenaed for photographs, although he said his office had been in contact with *The Democrat*.

Morrison said representatives from his office planned to confer with *Democrat* executives tomorrow at an as yet undetermined time. He added that his office would simply request *The Democrat* turn over its photos before he would consider issuing subpoenas for their surrender.

Democrat Executive Editor Walker Lundy indicated, however, that his paper has in its possession only those

photos that had been published.

"As a matter of policy, *The Democrat* does not keep confidential notes and photos not published in the paper," he said.

Lundy added he doubts *The Democrat* will be subpoenaed for its pictures.

"I think they (the state attorney's office) will come to their senses," he said. "I think they already have and will forget this whole thing."

Morrison, however, yesterday stressed that "anybody that's got any picture that's been published, we're going to get," although he did acknowledge that the press photos are not crucial to the state's case against the Iranians.

"We could try it without any pictures," Morrison said. "We have enough witnesses."

Flambeau General Manager Johnson said his opposition to release of the pictures centered on the rights of a free press to gather the news, and he labelled the subpoena of press materials a First Amendment issue.

"We don't see it as a First Amendment issue at all," countered Morrison, who added, "We don't anticipate any confrontation with the press."

Flambeau board Chairperson Del Suggs said last night the board will establish a *Flambeau* legal fund to cover the possible costs of a legal battle over the subpoenaed photographs. According to Suggs, concerned parties can direct inquiries to the *Flambeau* business office at 644-4075.

According to the state attorney's office, a third subpoena has been issued for *Flambeau* photographer Joyce Harper, who also was present at the demonstration. That subpoena has not yet been served.

Insurance symposium tonight

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Following the discovery of alleged improper sales practices by a local insurance firm, a consumer advocacy group is holding a symposium today aimed at setting the facts straight.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) released a report last week, claiming that many students were being misled by life insurance salespeople peddling policies which feature a promissory note.

"Many students don't realize what they are signing," said Peter Dearaujo, associate director of FPIRG. "The promissory note is a

binding agreement and at the end of the term a student may end up owing far more than he anticipated."

FPIRG is sponsoring the symposium to give students a chance to find out more about their rights as insurance buyers, according to Dearaujo.

Speakers include local attorney Mark Levine addressing customers' contractual rights, and George McDonald, of the state department of insurance, who will talk on what you should know before buying a life insurance policy.

"We hope that students who have been approached by life insurance salesmen, or who plan to buy insurance, make it to the symposium," Dearaujo said.

Want to be on television?

by errol k. tunsill
flambeau writer

So, you want to be on television?

The Florida Motion Picture and Television Association (FMPTA) is sponsoring a "Seminar on Employment in the Media" tonight at 7:30 at the Leon County Public Library program room.

Guest speakers at the seminar will include local meteorologist Mike Rucker of WCTV

Channel 6, and FMPTA's capitol chapter president Chuck Sawyer.

Seminar speakers and participants will discuss how to get media experience and how to make media contacts before entering the television job market.

The library is located on the lower level of Northwood Mall. The seminar is free and open to the public.

THE
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COFFEE HOUSE

Songwriting Magic

George Greenfield
Friday January 19 Saturday January 20
9:00 11:00

In Brief

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD holds its first meeting of the quarter at 5:30 p.m. today at the Black Cultural Center, 916 W. Jefferson. All invited.

THE INFANT FORMULA ACTION COMMITTEE (INFAC) meets for the first time today at 7:30 at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson. Bring your Nestles

Weather

Take your umbrella with you today because there's a slight chance of showers and you know what that means. The high today will be near 70, with the lows in the upper 40s. There will be another chance of showers tomorrow with the highs in the upper 60s and the lows in the upper 40s. Winds will be east or southeast today, and they will be light and variable.



Teng Hsiao-ping.
Vice premier, China
"I would've been
purged again if not for
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TONIGHT INSURANCE BUYERS...

FPIRG is having an Insurance Information Workshop for those who have college life insurance or those who are contemplating a purchase. Speaking will be Mark Levine, Graduate of the FSU Law School. Topic: "WHAT ARE YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS IN A CONTRACT". Also speaking is George McDonald on, "What you should know before Buying Life Insurance." (Multitudes of insurance literature will be available, free. Workshop will be in 214 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 18. **KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!!!**

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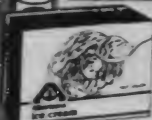
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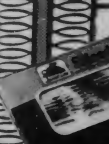
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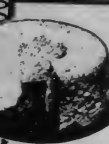
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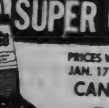


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The highly acclaimed, award-winning "Spirit of the Beehive," a film about Spain, childhood, and human fragility will be shown tonight at 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission \$1.50.



Cheap Thrills

Renown potter Charles Counts will be in town this weekend to give a lecture and conduct a series of workshops. Counts is a master of clay techniques. He has developed a style that, although influenced by Marquerite Wildenhain, Michael Cardew and four years of study and travel in Nigeria, is undeniably unique.

Counts has published two books, *Pottery Workshop* and *Common Clay*, and a report, "Encouraging American Craftsmen." He is a trustee emeritus of the American Crafts Council and a member of the Georgia Arts Commission.

Counts will give a free lecture at the LeMoyné Art Center Friday evening, and hold workshops Saturday and

Sunday. Some openings for the \$20 workshop are still open; to register, stop by the LeMoyné Art Center or the Adult Education office at 2757 W. Pensacola St.

Tomorrow is the last day to register for LPO's first flea market of the winter quarter to be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Registration is \$2 per table for FSU students, \$4 for non-students. Go by Room 238 Union to sign up.

The first meeting of the CPE class *Folkdance by Country* in conjunction with the FSU International Folkdance Club will feature an evening of Israeli dance tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

The Video Center will air its tape of the *Bolshoi* dancers visit to FSU at 5:30 tonight on cable channel 11.

Possible Pastime suicides can relax

by harold jacobson
flambeau writer

The Pastime, Meccan retreat to passing existentialists for generations, is reopening. New owners have bought into the management and the bar will be slightly renovated during operating hours.

For its regular patrons, the Pastime needs no adjectives. For its detractors, scuzzy usually suffices. The greatest appeal of the Pastime is familiarity: of hiding poetry in the cracks of the paneling and coming back years later to find more verses added. Nobody likes too much familiarity. That's why the greatest appeal of the Pastime is its clientele: people who live in the world, people extremely

fucked over by the world. From an *Apalachee Quarterly* poll, over a third of the people in the Pastime were dissatisfied with life. The other two thirds got the question wrong.

Of course, the Pastime has the best pool room in town. There's also plenty of room to move around in, no blaring sound escapes, and plenty of opportunities to talk about the angst.

However, one change has been made for the worse. Miss Kitty, Tallahassee's true first lady, may not return to tend bar. She is available, though. Let's hope a ruthless, scheming competitor doesn't seize the situation before the Pastime.

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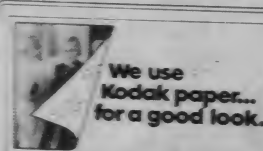
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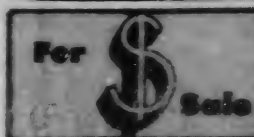
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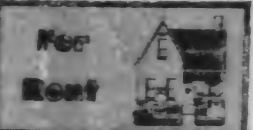
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It'll probably take everything the Seminoles have to win this weekend's games. Memphis State, which FSU plays in Memphis tonight (9:05 EST), is 8-7 and rapidly improving after a slow start. Adding to FSU difficulties is MSU's 12-9 domination of this series, which has seen the Seminoles win only twice in ten meetings in Memphis.

Then Saturday, in the televised (WECA, channel 27, cable 4) Metro Game of the Week (1:30 p.m.), FSU meets Louisville in Tully Gym. The Cardinals, 13-3, and ranked seventh in the nation, are, despite their 1-2 record in Tully, considered solid favorites over the Seminoles.

Williams, who will start the same quintet of Bobby Parks, Tony Jackson, James Bozeman, Kris Anderson and Murray Brown that beat St. Louis,



Joe Williams

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is respectful of Louisville.

"They're at least that good," Williams said of the Cardinals top ten ranking. "We're going to have to work hard to beat them."

After Saturday's game, the first home game in 32 days, the Seminoles, 5-5 on the road and 3-0 in Tully, face Georgia Tech in Tully Tuesday at 8:05 p.m.

FSU-FAMU

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built around a nucleus of freshmen.

Clayton said the rivalry with FSU probably helped recruiting some, but attributed most of his success to the unique opportunity of being able to start with a new program at FAMU.

"It's really hard to say how much the rivalry helped," Clayton said. "I think a lot of the girls came (to FAMU) to help build a program from the ground up."

A trio of newcomers, Linda Thomas, Denise Walker and Sharon Hickman, lead the Lady Rattlers in scoring, averaging 11, 9.5 and 9.1 points per game respectively.

FAMU will meet Albany State at Gaither Gym Saturday, while the Lady Seminoles will play Louisville Saturday after the men's game in Tully Gym.

Sports In Brief

The FSU Sailing Club will meet at its regularly scheduled 7:30 time in Room 221 Bellamy. Those going on the ski trip should meet at 6:30.

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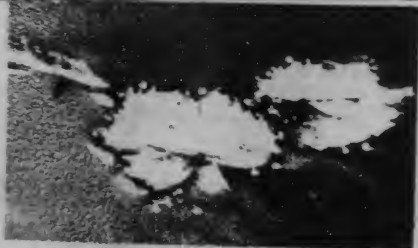
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(UPI) -- Israeli artillery struck Friday, attacking guerrilla bases in Lebanon, a spokesman said.

The operation was part of a recent series of attacks by Israel, including a raid yesterday in a crowded area of Jerusalem, wounding several people.

The strike by Israeli forces against Lebanon, crossing the border north of the invasion in March, 1978.

Israeli troops hit a village near El-Aisiya -- an area along the frontier, the military said. There was no information on casualties.

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Israelis attack Lebannon

(UPI) — Israeli ground forces supported by artillery struck deep into Lebanon early Friday, attacking suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases in two villages, the military command said.

The operation was in apparent retaliation for a recent series of terrorist attacks in Israel, including a bomb that exploded yesterday in a crowded open-air market in Jerusalem, wounding 20 people.

The strike by mechanized infantry forces marked Israel's deepest penetration ever into Lebanon, crossing the Litani River, 15 miles north of the frontier. An Israeli invasion in March, 1978 stopped short of the river.

Israeli troops hit two villages — Arnoun and El-Aisiya — and the surrounding area this morning and then withdrew back across the frontier, the military command said. There was no immediate word of any deaths or casualties.

In the latest Palestinian attack, terrorists yesterday exploded a bomb in a Jerusalem's crowded Mahane Jehuda open-air market, wounding 20 persons but none seriously.

The bombing and Israeli drive also coincided with the mission by U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton, who has been trying to get the deadlocked peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt back on track.

The Israeli military command said the invasion kicked off at 1 a.m. Friday.

It also follows by less than a week a raid by Israeli commandos who landed by sea on the Lebanese coast south of Tyre to blow up a house the Israeli command said served as a guerrilla base.

An Israeli military spokesman said Arnoun, one mile north of the Litani, and El-Aisiya, two miles north of the river, were "known terrorist bases."

The invasion was launched "in accordance

with Israel's defense-force policy of attacking bases wherein terrorists train and from whence they depart to perpetrate attacks within Israel," the command announcement said.

The State Department in Washington had no immediate comment.

Besides yesterday's Jerusalem bomb attack, the invasion also followed several guerrilla strikes in Israel, including an abortive attempt by a three-man death squad against the northern town of Ma'alot.

The invasion this morning came as the U.N. Security Council debated whether to renew the mandate for about 6,000 U.N. forces stationed in southern Lebanon since June.

But Israeli military sources said about 400 guerrillas infiltrated U.N. lines south of the river since the Israeli forces withdrew from southern Lebanon in June.

One Flambeau subpoena voided, other in limbo

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

The state attorney's office withdrew the subpoena of a *Flambeau* photographer yesterday while the fate of a second subpoena demanding *Flambeau* General Manager Rick Johnson turn over photos of a Nov. 15 demonstration at FSU remained in limbo.

Assistant State Attorney Dan McKeever said yesterday he excused photographer Bob O'Lary from the subpoena for photographs after the photographer convinced him the pictures are not in O'Lary's possession.

According to O'Lary, *The Flambeau* has some of his pictures, while United Press International has the negatives of photographs he shot during the demonstration in the FSU Union courtyard which erupted into a fight between Iranian students and police. Eight Iranians were arrested following the violence and the state is seeking photographs to use as evidence for the prosecution.

The trial is slated to begin March 27.

O'Lary, who was freelancing for both *The Flambeau* and UPI at the time of the demonstration, was subpoenaed Wednesday; Johnson was subpoenaed Tuesday and ordered to surrender the photos by 3 p.m. Monday.

Johnson repeatedly has stated he intends to fight compliance of the subpoena, calling the subpoena of press materials a First Amendment issue.

Walker Lundy, executive editor of *The Tallahassee Democrat*, yesterday offered Johnson and *The Flambeau* the services of local attorney Gary Williams, who is on retainer by *The Democrat*. Lundy said *The Democrat* would foot the bill.

Johnson accepted the offer.

"I'm really grateful for *The Democrat's* assistance in this matter," he said. "We would have difficulty financing a lengthy court battle on our own."

Johnson added he hopes the state withdraws the subpoena before legal action becomes necessary.

Officials from the state attorney's office met with *Democrat* executives yesterday to discuss pictures taken by that paper of the Iranian/police scuffle. According to McKeever, the only photographs under discussion were the two published by *The Democrat*.

"Apparently the only two they have are not very useful," he said.

McKeever acknowledged *The Democrat* probably had other pictures of the demonstration, but said he doubted he would either request or subpoena them.

All photos taken by *Flambeau* photographers have been subpoenaed.

Explaining why no other photographers' pictures of the demonstration have been subpoenaed aside from those taken by *The Flambeau*, McKeever said his office has received a number of calls from "freelance people" present at the event who are willing to release their pictures to the state attorney.

As a result, according to McKeever, his office may no longer need *The Flambeau* photographs.

"It's really in limbo now what I'm going to do," McKeever said.

Faculty debates 'horrifying data' on widespread illiteracy at FSU

by helen felsing
flambeau staff writer

Citing "rather horrifying data," an FSU professor told a faculty group Wednesday "a large number of our students cannot read, write, or calculate at the ninth grade level."

Dr. Martin Roeder, chairperson of the undergraduate policy committee, told the faculty senate a test done two years ago showed 23 percent of entering freshmen lacked basic skills needed to do college work. In a committee report, he urged the university to design a vast remedial program.

If voted in, the committee's proposals would cost \$50,000-\$70,000 per year, and 20 graduate student slots would have to be diverted from other departments.

For incoming students, it would mean:

- Any student who enters FSU without credit for freshman English and math would be tested in reading, writing, and math skills.

- Any student who fails the test would be restricted to taking only remedial courses and courses in which the lack of basic skills would "not present an insuperable obstacle to academic success."

Faculty members reacted vigorously to the proposals.

Some questioned the merit of spending more money or personnel slots on remedial students. Some said they feared a lowering of academic standards.

"What is the mission of this university?" queried Nora Jane Hendrickson, professor of home and family life. "Is it remediation? I would oppose wholeheartedly any measure which would make some courses Mickey Mouse courses, and others totally free of problem people."

"I say measure up. Have a forgiveness policy, but then measure up or get out. . . or soon a degree will mean nothing."

Another teacher objected to the committee's implication that there are university courses, other than remedial ones, which an academically deficient student could take without meeting an "insuperable obstacle to academic success."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Lawton wondered aloud how, if so many students lack basic skills, grades keep rising.

"There is this folklore that says students can't read, write, or calculate — yet grades

'What is the mission of this university? Is it remediation? I would oppose wholeheartedly any measure which would make some courses Mickey Mouse and others totally free of problem people'
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are going up," he said.

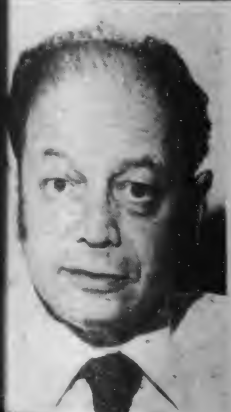
Lawton, who would hold some administrative responsibility for setting up the program if it's approved, didn't come out for or against it. But he reminded the senate of the university's budget squeeze — in which the money for something new generally has to be diverted from the budgets of programs which already exist.

"Dollars are limited," he said. "We need to look at the honors student, the remedial student, and that student in the middle, and put them in priority."

A physics professor protested the money pinch a remedial program might impose.

"If extra funds can be found for a center of excellence," he said, "we should not be asked to borrow from already deficient

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Martin Roeder
...faculty senate undergraduate policy chairperson wants vast remedial program for illiterates at FSU. Not all faculty members agree.

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Bridgers, Friedman feuding over extra football money

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

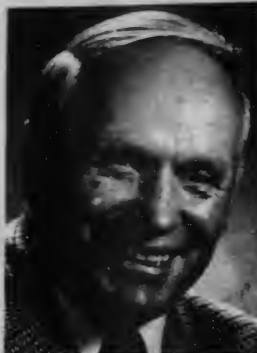
Within a month FSU President Bernard Sliger will have to make a difficult decision — who he wants mad at him, the athletic department or student government.

It's almost time for the mid-year budget allocations, which are made by student government but subject to Sliger's veto, and this time around there's an extra \$318,000 to divvie up.

The money is a result of a relatively good football season for the 'Noles, who finished 8-3 and missed a bowl bid by less than a hair. The football team appeared on ABC-TV twice last season instead of the anticipated once, which meant extra money to the athletic department, to the tune of more than \$200,000.

Students paid 14 percent \$370,000 of the athletic budget last year through Activities and Services (A&S) fees that are taken out of tuition. This sum is more than one-fifth of all the A & S fees student government had to spend.

Sliger promised FSU Student Body President Neal Friedman, in a June 27 memo, that if any extra money came into the athletic budget from bowl games or other sources,



John Bridgers



Neal Friedman

an adjustment would be made in the student's portion of the athletic department budget.

And Friedman says now he is prepared to hold Sliger to his promise.

Meanwhile, FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers is

staking a claim to the money, asserting his department needs it to overcome a deficit, fund women's athletics, meet additional expenses, and start a cash reserve.

Friedman, on the other hand, wants the money to improve what he calls the dismal quality of entertainment on campus, start a free dental program for students, and provide academic services.

Friedman and Bridgers met with other FSU officials yesterday to lay their cards on the table.

"The test is which (athletics or services) is more meaningful to the students and to the university itself," Bridgers said after the meeting.

"When we can't afford the programs we now have, it would be totally unwise to start new ones," he added, claiming that even if Sliger split the money 50-50, it was just about bankrupt the athletic department.

"I don't want to create a war with the athletic department, but I don't like to be mislead," said Friedman, who claimed something is fishy when the athletic department budget rose by 150 percent this year, yet continues to request more money.

Sliger was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Democrat challenges restraint on news gathering

(UPI) — The Tallahassee Democrat is challenging as an unconstitutional restraint on news gathering a judge's order sealing the public file in a murder case to keep down publicity.

"We don't want to try the case in the paper if we can prevent it," Wakulla Circuit Judge Kennedy Cooksey said in closing the file of proceedings in a murder case against three local men accused of kidnapping, raping and killing grocery clerk Sheila Porter, 19.

"Very frankly, I feel like the public has a right to know. I just do not want to prejudice the rights of these defendants to a fair trial," he said.

Democrat Executive Editor Walker Lundy questioned the judge's logic, saying, "We're glad the judge believes the public has a right to know, but it's a little unclear to me how the judge proposes the public find out."

"We don't want to try the defendants in the newspaper either, but we do want to be

able to tell people what's going on in the case," Lundy added. "The judge's order makes everything that happens in the case a secret between now and the trial."

In a motion filed Wednesday, The Democrat said the order "severely infringes on the constitutional rights of the Tallahassee Democrat, Inc. in that it is tantamount to a prior restraint on the ability to gather and publish matters of public importance and interest."

Renowned physicist speaks on levitation at FSU today

by errol k. tunsill
flambeau writer

Floating in mid-air? Invisibility? Can people really do that stuff? Well, here's your chance to find out.

Dr. George Sudarshan, world renowned theoretical physicist, will speak on "physics and consciousness" today at 4 in the FSU Physics Lab building.

He's highly knowledgeable of such scientific phenomena as levitation and invisibility and will speak on other such related subjects as the relationship between theoretical physics and the study of consciousness. He will specifically discuss the Transcendental Meditation program, the TM-Sidhi Technique and their relationship to physics and consciousness.

Sudarshan is among the world's five best known theoretical physicists. He is currently professor of physics and director of the Center for Particle Theory at the University of Texas.

Sudarshan will appear for anyone interested in the creative aspect of literature (especially poetry) at 2:30 this afternoon in Room 306 Williams Building.

For those of you who are unable to attend the scheduled events this afternoon, Sudarshan will also be featured as special guest on WFSU-TV's *Prime Time* television show at 7:30 p.m.

These events are sponsored by the FSU chapter of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS).

The latest: Gucci for poochy

(ZNS) A Los Angeles jewelry designer has come up with the latest in dog apparel.

It's called "Goochi for Poochi," and it's — of course — a \$2 purse for dogs.

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Group: uphold 'fetus rights'

by susan waller
flambeau writer

"Human life deserves protection from conception onward. That a fetus is alive can only mean that abortion is killing," says John Kitchin, co-chairperson of a local Right-to-Life group.

The Right-to-Lifers will be picketing the Feminist Women's Health Center (FWHC) Saturday morning at 9 a.m., the day abortions are performed at the clinic.

A counter-demonstration sponsored by the FWHC will be held at that time for people who favor a woman's right to abortion.

The Right-to-Life organization has proposed an amendment to the U.S. Constitution declaring abortion unconstitutional and asking for "more effectual protection for the lives of unborn human beings," according to Right-to-Life literature.

Proponents of the anti-abortion amendment claim abortion is murder.

"At eight weeks the fetus is usually fully formed: breathing amniotic fluid, having bowel movements, possessing fully operating organs, and even a developed sense of taste," says Kathy Vergenz, an FSU student who wants to start an FSU Right-to-Life group.

"If a person believes that life before birth is human personhood, then that person ought to consider abortion legally immoral."

Problem pregnancies are too often handled the wrong way, say the pro-life believers. They view abortion as a serious violation of human rights: the rights of the unborn child, who has every right to live.

Kitchin, an FSU statistics student from Mississippi, says he does not believe that abortion is necessary for women who become pregnant as a result of being raped. He says that women who have been assaulted should be medically examined within 24 hours after being raped and given special drugs to prevent pregnancy from occurring.



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John Kitchin, Kathy Vergenz

One of these "special drugs" Kitchin suggests is diethylstilbestrol, commonly known as DES, which produces very unpleasant side-effects in many women. DES has recently been found to cause vaginal and cervical cancer.

"I can't see killing a child as a solution to a crime which has been perpetrated on a woman," Kitchin says.

"The reasons abortions are done nowadays are frivolous," he continues. "I can't stand seeing all these children being killed so a woman can continue her tennis career."

The pro-lifers urge women to seek out viable alternatives to abortion if they find themselves faced with problem pregnancy. In the Tallahassee area, the Catholic Social Services offers several programs for women undergoing the trauma of an unwanted pregnancy. Counseling for unwed women is provided, as well as adoption and foster care for those children who cannot be cared for by their mothers.

Right-to-Life is an anti-abortion alliance actively seeking an end to legalized abortion. The nationwide organization has 617 members in the Tallahassee area, according to Kitchin.

According to Right-to-Life literature, abortion is far more traumatic for the fetus, which can perceive pain, than for the mother, who may have chosen abortion as an easy way out of a problem pregnancy.

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We believe that the ability to gather information is seriously compromised when the unpublished notes and photographs of newspapers are subject to compulsory surrender to agents of the state.

Sources would dry up knowing their identities could be made public at the whim of prosecutors too lazy or incompetent to gather their own evidence.

Violence could greet photographers who might once have been tolerated by virtue of their neutral status in sensitive situations.

When the press becomes a *de facto* arm of the state, it must abandon any claim to independence or impartiality.

For these reasons we choose to resist a state attorney's subpoena that *The Flambeau*, or, more specifically, General Manager Rick Johnson, surrender to the state unpublished pictures taken by *Flambeau* photographers of the Nov. 15 clash between Iranians and police at FSU.

The photographs published in *The Flambeau* are public record and, as such, are now and have always been available to the state attorney or anyone else willing to pay a nominal reprint charge.

Assistant State Attorney Dan McKeever accepts this principle where other media are concerned. For example, he told *Tallahassee Democrat* Executive Editor Walker Lundy that the state wanted to see only the photos actually printed in *The Democrat* of that same event. Yet this same Dan McKeever is insisting, on penalty of imprisonment, that the *Flambeau* general manager hand over all *Flambeau* photos, published and unpublished alike.

Maybe the state attorney has reserved his hard case for us because we're a small enterprise with fewer resources with which to resist. Maybe he just got more reasonable by the time he made it to *The Democrat*.

In any case, it doesn't make sense.

That our public officials would pile discriminatory treatment on top of a First Amendment infringement makes us concerned about more than our own problems with the state attorney's office.

These are indeed hard times for civil liberties; we have witnessed their alarming erosion through actions of the Supreme Court for the past few years.

It is our obligation to resist this trend regardless of the possible outcome.

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ERA finally laid to rest in Florida

Commentary

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Gov. Bob Graham indicated earlier this week that he hasn't given up on the ERA. In an interview with Associated Press, the governor said he is ready to begin lobbying anti-ERA senators in an effort to obtain a Senate majority, in which case he might call a special session.

He'd be wasting his time. And one of the major reasons is the preponderant presence of a former Senate nemesis. Dempsey Barron, defying the most trusted political acumen, has emerged from the latest transfer of power with his influence undiminished and perhaps enhanced.

Barron, as head of the rules committee, maybe the Senate's most powerful committee, controls the flow of legislation to the Senate floor. And it just so happens that the Senate dean, a veteran of 22 years in the Florida legislature, is still adamantly opposed to letting the controversial amendment banning sex discrimination reach the Senate floor.

Barron complained that the recent political pressure levied by certain business groups aimed at coercing the legislature into passing the amendment has angered him — and other senators. (The AFL-CIO, a national teachers union, and other groups have announced they will hold their annual conventions in other states because of Florida's failure to pass ERA.)

"We won't deal with that kind of stuff — it only makes us stronger," Barron said. "Askew, (President) Ford and his wife, (President) Carter and his wife, they have exerted all the political pressure they could and it has never worked."

The Florida House has passed the amendment, but it has failed twice in the Senate, most recently by a 21-19 margin. Barron has been a leading opponent.

Senator Vernon Holloway, D-Miami, considered a swing vote, has publicly hedged on his position and said he would wait and see if it makes it to the senate floor before revealing his position. Barron, however, said Holloway has assured him he would vote no on the measure should it make it to the floor. And in addition, the Panama City Democrat noted, a past supporter of the ERA, Sen. Sherill Skinner, D-Lake City, has changed his mind and will also vote no on the measure. So much for the ERA.

Tax reform, racial equality, environmental protection, economic reform — these constitute the legacy of former-Gov. Reubin Askew, an obviously tough act to follow for new Gov. Bob Graham.

Graham, although as yet untested, has scored at least one important victory — restoring a sense of unity between the legislature and the mansion after a bitterly divisive campaign. Recalling the scorching rhetoric of the primary battle between Graham and his democratic opponent Robert Shevin, and the scathing attacks on his record by the north Florida power block, one can't help but be impressed by the aura of tranquility presently emanating from the Capital halls.

Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, reports that the senate is now united and "generally committed to assisting Bob Graham in attaining the objectives he set forth in his campaign." Dunn declared that the factionalism characteristic of the Brantley-Barron years has died a quiet death. A former doghouse Democrat under former Senate Presidents Brantley and Barron, Dunn attributed the present unity to the candor and sincerity of Graham and the fairness of current Senate President Phil Lewis.

The hostility between Barron and former Gov. Askew was so blatant that at one point, Barron

ordered Askew to "get the hell out of my Senate." The same kind of friction was expected between Barron and Graham. At one point in the campaign, a commercial aired in North Florida featuring the red baron and fellow north Florida Sen. W.D. Childers castigating candidate Graham.

After Graham defeated Shevin, whom Barron supported, Barron indicated he would cast his vote for Republican Jack Eckerd.

Immediately following Graham's general election triumph, however, Barron sent Graham a congratulatory telegram telling the state's new governor he would wholeheartedly support his programs. Has the dean mellowed after all these years of confrontation politics?

"I don't know if he's mellowed, but I have seen a commitment and willingness on the part of Sen. Barron to work with Bob Graham," Dunn said.

Barron, who has circumvented the anticipated southward shift of power with south Floridians Hyman Brown and Phil Lewis running the legislature, said he has no personal animosity towards Graham.

"I think his programs will be strong," the Senate dean said. "The cutting of waste in government, the cutting of taxes, reducing government — I also support these things."

Barron contended that north Florida is stronger now than it was under north Floridians Brantley and Don Tucker, the last speaker of the house.

"We disproved speculation in the press that because Childers and I didn't support Graham we would be shuffled off in some corner," he said.

Don Price, freshman representative from Tallahassee, said the same type of harmony and dedication to the Graham plan exists in the House. "The honeymoon is going to continue quite some time," Price predicted.

Time itself will tell how long the present amity lasts.

Boosters bolster sagging athletic budget

Letters

Editor:

Your recent editorial opposing the deferred gift plan for Coach Bowden shows a lack of forethought if your real interests are in protecting student A&S fees.

The Seminole Boosters are surely the best friends students may have in attempting to keep their A&S fee contributions to athletics at a minimal level. This year the boosters raised over \$800,000 from people all over Florida who simply enjoy Florida State's athletic program. Next

year the Boosters have set a goal of raising \$1 million. They have decided to set aside \$10,000 (or 1 percent) towards a fund to insure that FSU does not have to go through another costly coaching change.

Your editorial criticizes the \$10,000 annual savings plan because it theoretically could be used to reduce A&S fee input to athletics. Didn't you fail to inform your readers that the Boosters are attempting to raise an additional \$200,000 each year? Doesn't it seem possible that the \$200,000 annually (\$2 million over the same ten year period as the savings plan) may provide additional funds which can reduce the need for A&S fees in athletics?

Have you forgotten that Coach Bowden's success has greatly contributed to the financial turnaround in FSU athletics? His continued presence may be the best insurance

we can have to see that athletic funds can be generated from sources other than the students' back pockets.

Students should be pleased to know that an increase in Booster contributions reduces the pressure for student funds. If the Boosters can set aside 1 percent of their money each year and keep Bobby Bowden, then that is good news for folks who want to keep A&S fee contributions to athletics from rising.

Doug Mannheimer

Gordnon, the great returns

Editor:

To the smart ass who keeps putting down our number one fan: Whoever you are, can't you get it through your thick head that the students love Sol Carroll very much. No matter what you say, no one person can take what he has done in four years away. Sol is and has been a special part of FSU now for four years, a mere fact you are most likely unaware of.

The next time you ride past Bill's Bookstore, take a good look at the side window. Besides all the symbolism and words, look hard and you will see a jolly old man who needs to lose a little bit of weight and his name is Sol.

So, see even Bill's Bookstore loves him enough to put a painting on the window. Which is not a recognition of being a part of FSU, I don't know what it would be. This is just a note to let you know it's no joke to make fun of OUR #1 fan. PEOPLE CARE FOR HIM AND I AM ONE OF THEM.

Number two fan

Phantom usurper

Editor:

Alas, *The Flambeau* of Jan. 10 reports that the pretender has again surfaced. The ubiquitous Gordnon has emerged on the campus scene once more with the hope of toppling the reign of Sol the First as FSU's Number One Fan.

What brazenness inflames this unknown imposter! Has he a single credential for the exalted title of Number

One Fan? Can he claim the excuse of septegenarianism for his actions — as Sol has so forthrightly done?

I think not. We, the society of lowlife, call upon the phantom usurper to rise and make him/her/itself known and to permit the FSU community to make its choice concerning this paramount issue. We demand equal time for that bastion of sophomoric enlightenment — Sol Carroll, Number One Fan!

Pluto

Gordnon:bull poopoo?

Editor:

This is in response to your article about a person named Gordnon. Who supposedly is the #1 fan. I have only one thing to say — BULL POOPOO!

Sol Carroll is the #1 fan here at FSU. Gordnon doesn't exist. If he/she does exist let him show their face and prove they exist. Sol is the #1 fan — he always will be. Besides, I haven't seen this jerk Gordnon spending all his time selling Seminole souvenirs and promoting school spirit the way Sol does — even when the weather is 23 degrees outside.

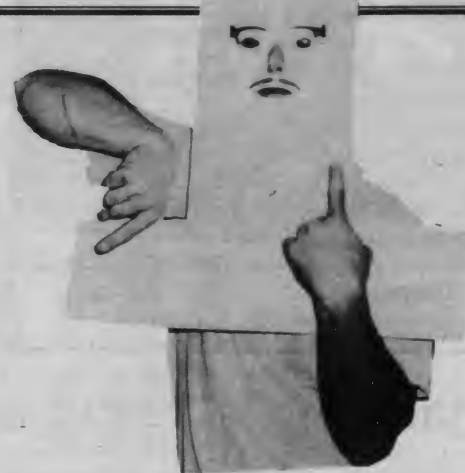
"Sol's Helper"
Melanie

Gord-fart a dream?

Editor:

Stop trying to brainwash the minds of FSU sports fans by trying to pass off a figment of your imagination as FSU's number one fan.

There is no Gordnon, never has been a Gordnon, and never will be a Gordnon. Gordnon is only b--- s---. All students loyal to FSU sports know only one number one fan exists. Sol has been established in that position for five years at the least. So wake up, Mr. Sports Editor,



and stop dreaming up Gord-fart. He doesn't exist. Sol is still king.

E. Cook

We know who's No.1

Editor:

I am appalled that you could give credibility to such an imposter as Gordnon. I refer to your Jan. 10 issue in which Gordnon is called FSU's #1 fan.

Gordnon may be a self-proclaimed #1, but there are thousands of students at Florida State, and thousands more in Tallahassee who know the identity of the real #1 fan.

And, of course, that could be none other than Sol Carroll. Gordnon may think he's #1, but we know who's #1 — Good ol' Sol.

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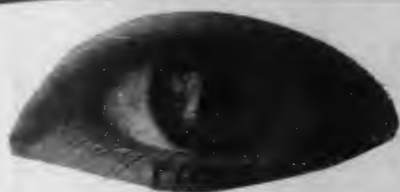


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Vision awareness brings sight to light

by felicia green
flambeau writer

How would you feel if you went to the library and all the books were written in braille?

Most people don't stop to think about how precious sight is, and FSU is making next week Vision Awareness Week to bring it to light.

The purpose of the program is to make the public conscious of vision and to stress the importance of periodic check-ups. Most people are not born blind; blindness usually occurs through accidents and disease.

"There will be a special display Thursday outside in the Union about the blind," said Crystal Krieger, program representative. The display will demonstrate how to work two machines used in aiding the blind: the optacon and the brailier.

There will be another display at Tallahassee Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 27. This display will show films on what to do when you meet a blind person, Krieger said. Displays also will be shown on other braille materials.

FSU has more blind students than any other university in the United States. To help them cope with college the Florida Council for the Blind sponsors a vision rehabilitation lab in Bryan Hall. The lab aids clients from Florida A&M, FSU and TCC.

There are 55 clients, according to John Douglas, a division of blind services counselor. Forty-nine clients attend FSU, three attend FAMU, and three attend TCC.

The lab contains a machine called an optacon, an optical to tactile converter, which allows sense of sight to sense of touch reading. The optacon converts actual printed material to the form of how a normal visioned person would see it, according to optacon instructor Cynthia Baird.

Poll: Floridians think politicians are crooked

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Do you think some politicians running for state offices are crooks?

If you do, then you agree with the majority of the people polled recently by the FSU Policy Science Program.

The poll was conducted in mid-November by Professor Russell Dalton and the policy science staff, who also helped develop the questionnaire used in the survey. The interviews usually lasted 10 minutes and were conducted by trained professional interviewers. The findings are estimated to be accurate within five percentage points.

Of the 784 Florida adults questioned, 57 percent said they felt at least some of the people running for state government were a little crooked, and 32 percent said they thought most of the people running for state government were crooked.

The people also were unsure whether or not state politicians knew what they were doing. Forty-eight percent of the people felt the members usually didn't know what they were doing; while 39 percent felt they did.

The federal government also bore the brunt of the people's disapproval. Almost 60 percent said they did not approve of the job the Carter administration was doing, but 54 percent did give the President a positive performance rating.

The state government fared a little better in the poll: 55 percent of the Florida public approve of the overall job our state hierarchy is doing; while only 28 percent disapprove.

Local governments also gained the approval of the people. Almost 60 percent of the voters said they were happy with the performances they had witnessed so far.

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Action party crucifies 2 efficient S&O Board members

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

The mud-slinging that seems to continuously surround politics surfaced again last night and FSU's Action party is in the thick of it.

An Action-dominated Elections and Appointments Committee met supposedly to consider applications for the open positions on the Student Organizations Board.

What really occurred was the crucifixion of former S&O Board members Alan Ficarra and Susan Williamson.

Ficarra and Williamson both wish to be reappointed to the Board and, since they are the only applicants with long-term experience in FSU budget hearings, the seem to be the logical choices. However, members of the committee did not think so.

During the meeting, applicants were asked to speak briefly about their past experience in budgeting and give the reasons for applying to become Board members. Only Ficarra and Williamson were badgered by the committee.

Kangai sees Rhodesia war ending in '80

by clare raulerson
associate editor

The civil war in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) should end by 1980 with the formation of a coalition government or the guerrilla takeover of Salisbury, the capital city, a Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) spokesperson said in Tallahassee yesterday.

Tirivafi Kangai, ZANU representative to the United Nations, said at a press conference yesterday afternoon that "one of these things will happen very soon, before the end of 1979."

"The war will continue until (Rhodesian Prime Minister) Ian Smith comes to his senses," Kangai said. "When he does, the British will probably try and set up a conference with us to form a coalition government."

"If Smith doesn't come to his senses, then the war will continue until the guerrilla forces reach Salisbury and form their own government," he added.

Kangai, in town to give a lecture at FSU, said that ZANU would agree to an interim, coalition government if certain conditions were met. Chief among the ZANU conditions were the dismantling of the Rhodesian government and military, and that the guerrilla forces would be the principal agents of law and order under the coalition government.

"The forces bringing independence to Zimbabwe should

Analysis

Ficarra was called upon to answer allegations made by Bob Hambrick concerning a budget cut made in June. A five-member committee made the budget cut, which removed over \$600 from the tentative budget of the Creative Writing Club. But only Ficarra and Williamson are being questioned about it, and this interrogation is occurring long after it should have. Why bring up the issue now?

The only reason seems to be to discredit Ficarra and Williamson, who have a letter of support from the Office of Student Organizations head Phil Barco. Then why discredit Ficarra and Williamson?

If Ficarra and Williamson are not reappointed then there are two openings on the S&O Board. Conceivably, it means two positions of influence to award to Action party members. This brings up another question: Why does

dominate the new government," Kangai said.

"We are not fighting to throw out white Rhodesians," he added. "We are fighting for total equality in a non-racial society."

Kangai, who works in a Washington, D.C. ZANU office, said the main reason he is in the United States is to "educate the American people who can be sympathetic to our cause."

"We are not anti-USA. We are just anti-some of the actions of the United States government," he explained, citing the evidence of eleven U.S. helicopters that "turned up in Salisbury," and the presence of 2,000 American mercenaries who are fighting with Smith regime troops in Zimbabwe.

"We know the mercenaries are there because ZANU troops have captured some of them," Kangai said, adding that one mercenary, Larry Myers, had deserted and returned to the U.S. to speak about his experiences in Zimbabwe.

"Two thousand people can't end up in Zimbabwe without the knowledge of the U.S. State Department," he continued. "We think the State Department is complying with the recruitment of American mercenaries."

In response to a question about the presence of Cuban troops in southern Africa, Kangai said that "there are no

anyone want to be on the S&O Board?

The S&O Board controls the amount of money every FSU club or organization will receive from SG for the upcoming quarter. It has been pointed out that whoever controls the Board, and in return the money they can allocate, controls the actions of all clubs on campus.

FSU club members have already witnessed this situation once. Last year, before Ficarra and Williamson were members of the S&O Board, the actions of the Board had reflected the whims and fancy of the present chairperson. The "I'm God, if you're nice to me I'll give you money" attitude seemed to be what dictated the allocations of the Board.

Since Ficarra has been chairperson, this has all changed. The S&O Board has been organized and running more efficiently and fairly.

According to one present Board member, "Everything was half-assed until Alan (Ficarra) took over. The whole Board is upset that he wasn't reappointed. We're going to try to do something about it." Let's hope so.



photo by sally sandall

Tirivafi
Kangai

Cubans working with ZANU at the moment.

"We are our own liberators. We are waging our own war," he said. "If Cuba is invited by Angola or Ethiopia, then it is the decision of that government."

"We want our chrome, our copper, our land to benefit our people. If they want to be capitalists or communists or socialists, that should be for the Zimbabweans to decide."

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Dining & Dancing

An experimental dinner theater is in the offing

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

More bread and circuses for the population of Tallahassee, that's what the Southern Laboratory Theater, a recently formed non-profit organization, wants to provide us with in the form of an experimental dinner theater.

The group's first production will be "Kennedy's Children" by off-off Broadway's most produced playwright Robert Patrick, on Feb. 1-3 in the Casbah Restaurant. Unlike most dinner theaters, those attending will have the option of ordering a meal, having a drink at the bar, or simply watching the play.

According to Patrick Cole, organizer and director of the group "the Casbah approached me to do a show last fall, and owner Dave Rhodes (since that time) has gone out of his way to make conditions ideal" for producing the play. Several other area businesses have aided in the production by providing advertising, hairstyling and equipment.

Formerly an economics instructor and currently a theater graduate student, Cole saw the Casbah's offer as an opportunity "to bring theater to town that is not feasible in a town of this size" and to "experiment outside of the academic environment."

Those plans of a more experimental nature include the use of disco lighting, group-effect direction, the use of video equipment, and doing away with the concept of a stage.

Regarding his direction, Cole explained that "it's a group effort. I'm the director, but I'm trying to outline the parameters and let the actors fill out the characters and expand them. We're co-equals, but I'm still the director. I feel that you can be professional without going through the motions of being professional."

Karl Knowles of the Video Center will tape the play and set up monitors throughout the restaurant. The technique will seriously challenge the notion that a play must take place on a stage, without, however, eliminating it. Using video will also, in the case of "Kennedy's Children," enforce the thematic impact of the performance by confronting the audience with the dissonance of having to decide between the two disparate mediums, just as the characters must choose between the radicalism of the sixties and the complacency of the seventies.

Seating the audience on the stage will break down the typical barrier between the audience and the performers, and, as "Kennedy's Children" is set in a lounge, doing so will create a lounge within a lounge and thus enforce the setting of the play while simultaneously doing away with it.

Many of these techniques do not have predictable effects and will allow for a lot of possible crowd and actor reactions, which according to Cole isn't to be feared but anticipated.

Ann Buchanan, information director for the Department of Education; her husband Ike, cinematographer for the Department of Tourism; School of Theater students Carol Holstead, Chloe Dart and Jim Darratany have been working with Cole, who has a part in the play himself, and technical director Jym Mitchell for four weeks now on "Kennedy's Children" and are as enthusiastic as their director about the opening.

If the first production of the Southern Laboratory Theater is a success, there are plans to do a new show each month, most probably at the Casbah.

Concerning these plans for the future, Cole would like to "encourage the community to attend, which would convince the Tallahassee business community that it can subsidize the arts and realize a profit while doing so."



Patrick Cole and Carol Holstead

... rehearsing a scene from Kennedy's Children

FSU business major works at driving people wild

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Imagine being able to send 600 silk and double-knit bedecked bodies into throbbing hump 'n' hustle ecstasy at the mere touch of a control panel. Imagine dazzling their senses with electric pulses and rhythms, releasing their minds with a constant, thumping syncopation.

Now think about doing it six nights a week and getting paid for it. Jim Eppes thought about it three years ago, and he's been at it ever since — as a disc jockey at Tallahassee's Big Daddy's disco.

"It's just a great time; it's nothing but a party," says Eppes, a 22-year-old FSU business major who stands nightly behind an elevated booth, spinning discs and working electronic alchemy at the controls of a 5,000-watt, \$100,000 light and sound system.

With a massive collection of disco and rhythm-and-blues records at his finger tips, Eppes can find just about any kind of beat he wants. But it takes more than sheer power and 50-cent highballs to keep Big Daddy's massive crowds bumping out on the dance floor.

"You've got to be able to pick the tunes and move the crowd," Eppes says. "I use my ears and try to get a feel for the crowd. That's what I really like, picking out the tunes and getting the mixes to flow well. There's a lot to it."

And according to Eppes, when the mixes — combining and switching of music parts of different songs or different versions of the same song — are right, the crowd goes berserk.

"The coolest thing is just to sit up here (behind the dj's booth) and watch the people, and how they react to what you're doing."



Jim Eppes

... in his sound booth at Big Daddy's

Eppes latest favorite, and the crowd's too, is Chic's chart-topper "Le Freak," which he leads into with a countdown chant from Dan Hartman's "Instant Replay."

"'Le Freak' is my biggest request, but they always want to hear it about 9:30. But it's my biggest song... so I'll wait and play it about 11:30."

To the wildly swinging couples on the floor, it begins as an innocuous countdown. 10-9-8-7-6-5-...

"Til the song explodes, then they hear 'Le Freak' and look out. You better just get out of the way cause they'll come from all over," Eppes grins, perhaps relishing the amount of power picking the right music gives him.

Oddly enough, when Eppes introduced the song for the first time, about a month before it spread as a nationwide hit, the audience just walked off.

"I yelled at them. I said alright, go ahead and walk off, but I'm gonna keep playing it. Don't say I didn't tell you."

The next night they couldn't get enough. Eppes also enjoys rapping on a one-to-one basis with members of the crowd, as opposed to relentless patter which is just "bullshit for egotists" to him.

If he should see a friend, FSU quarterback Wally Woodham for instance, Eppes like to say a few words, poke fun, and "play with him" a little while.

Instead of aiming for a star image, Eppes prefers to be himself.

"I try to avoid a false air. I'd rather have a real

turn to WILD, page 10

Just west of town is a paradise for catfish fans

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

Two years ago, Darrel E. Stanaland quit his job as a congressional liaison for the Secretary of the Air Force, gave up his small catering business in Washington D.C. and joined his aunt Cloe in running the business establishment known as The House of Catfish. For those of us who relish fresh fried catfish, he couldn't have served his country and better by doing anything else.

The House of Catfish is roughly 15 miles out Highway 20 on Luther Hall Road at Hall's Landing overlooking Lake Talquin. It is a decidedly unpretentious place, a small white building that contains a handful of tables. Fishing trophies adorn the painted walls, and Stanaland prepares his meals behind a chest-high counter with the help of his wife, his father, his aunt, his two sons and Kathleen Harvey, a student at Godby High and neighbor who works parttime. When we were there shooting photos, his wife, Sonja, who was dressed in a nice skirt and blouse, turned and said "blue jeans are the normal uniform."

At the peak of his season, Stanaland estimates that approximately 800 people a week make the drive to The House of Catfish for his catfish and seafood. He estimates that while 60 percent of his customers are from Tallahassee, including many players of the football team and members of the legislature, he points out that he has regular customers who come from as far away as Valdosta, Moultrie, Perry and Fort Walton Beach.

Eight hundred dinners translates into an equal poundage of catfish which are caught in Lake Talquin each day by Stanaland and the six other fishermen he employs.

"I spend six hours every day preparing the fish," Stanaland said. "You won't ever find a fish more than two days old in this restaurant. Same thing with my seafood," which includes shrimp, oysters, scallops and deviled crabs.

Because of his emphasis on freshness, The House of Catfish doesn't serve other country favorites such as mullet roe or frog legs as they often can only be had frozen. In this restaurant, nothing is frozen and nothing is pre-prepared, not even the french fries which much to my liking have the skins left on. "I think they're a lot better that way," said Aunt Cloe as she sat paring them into a plastic tub.

But why catfish?



photo by sally sandusky

Darrell Stanaland

... preparing his specialty

Simply because they're great. There's really no explanation for those among us who shudder at the thought of fried catfish or who feel that catfish are only barely fit for human consumption. Admittedly, saltwater catfish do have a consistency that resembles cotton, but the freshwater variety when they are prepared right, as they are at The House of Catfish, can hold their own against snapper, grouper, or trout. The meat is neither dry and flakey nor oily and pungently strong, but usually I try to refrain from combating the superstitions of those who cling to their misbegotten beliefs — I just ask them to pass the plate my way.

Stanaland though, who cooked for ex-President Nixon on Air Force One and proves it by pointing to the plaque on the wall, has other reasons for specializing in catfish.

"I can cook everything from grits to baked Alaska; catfish is just a little easier," he said with a grin.

Stanaland's catfish dinners include hushpuppies, slaw, salad, grits and coffee or tea; all you can eat.

"As long as you eat it here, I'll be happy to keep putting it on your plate," Stanaland said.

And I'll be more than happy to eat it.

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atmosphere," he explains.

For the disco crowd in Tallahassee, Eppes figures that's pretty important.

"Tallahassee is a sleepy town, but it's a college town, too, and college students love to party. We only charge a buck at the door, so to be successful you've got to get people out in the numbers."

Though the capital city is nowhere close to the disco metropolis of Miami or Atlanta, Tallahassee has some of the best dancers in the state, according to Eppes.

"You'd be surprised. Most of the people go out and just get crazy, but some of them

are really great dancers."

Eppes, who listens to pretty much the same disco music for five hours a night, says he won't listen to much when he's off work.

"Actually I like a lot of punk rock," he said, "a lot of female vocalists," Elvis Costello and Boston — but mainly R&B.

"I just love the black sound."

As for the future, Eppes plans to graduate ("I'm on the seven year plan. Take 15 hours, drop four and pass several) and maybe travel around with the Bag Daddy's company, which has over 100 discos in Florida alone.

"It's great, it pays great, I just want to keep having fun."



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And, if you feel like a splurge, try an Earthshake; a flavorful fruit concoction that puts even Pirate Prentiss' banana blenders to shame.

The Alley offers an excellent sandwich menu up till 11 in the evening, and if you're looking for a light or late dinner this is the place to go.

The establishment often has live entertainment for their patrons' enjoyment, and one of the largest and least expensive selections of quality wines.

The Tradewinds is one of a vanishing species which allows one to get a meal (not a sandwich, a meal) at this price. The restaurant specializes in 'country cooking and does it in a big way.

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The Wiz, Varsity Tri-

Hollywood is still obsessed with bringing successful Broadway shows to the screen. This time around *The Wiz*, which is a black version of *The Wizard of Oz*, is transcribed into film. The musical play, which was a huge success and won many Tony awards in 1975, is still playing to full houses around the country.

Adrian Lumet has the encompassing job of directing this lavish film-musical. Lumet is one of the few musical directors around with taste and vision. He manages the busy cast and controls the production sequences with a tenacious grip. Stephanie Mills, the young girl who starred in the Broadway show and received unanimous praise, did not get the role of Dorothy in the movie. Instead, Diana Ross gets to lead the cast. Ross, a big actress and vocalist, is miscast as the naive Dorothy. In the movie she is required to act the part of a 24-year-old school-teacher who is supposed to be afraid of lions and witches. Sounds silly? It is. Her performance is so maudlin and melancholy that the audience sits in a state of depression. One wonders if she would be doing this if it were not for the millions she would receive. She only comes alive during the production numbers. Her dancing is electric and she is in excellent voice, but she sings all the woeful tunes.



The score by Charles Small is excellent. His music is intricately woven with melody and lyric. His song, "Slide Some Oil To Me," is an hilariously funny tune which the tin man sings. Quincy Jones, who scored all the music and supervised the recording, is a master of orchestration.

It is the supporting cast which keeps *The Wiz* afloat. Michael Jackson gives a warm and touching performance as the sorrowful scarecrow. The tin man portrayed by Nipsey Russell has the funniest lines the script has to offer. Ted Ross is equally convincing as the cowardly lion. Mabel King plays the part of the wicked witch with all the nerve and verve and energetic gestures the part calls for.

The technical crew is the backbone of *The Wiz*. Tony Walton, a genius in his own right, has designed the sets and costumes. He has created the most original sets I have ever witnessed on the screen. The choreography by Louis Johnson is superb. He cast thousands of dancers for the big production numbers and each dance sequence is executed with perfect timing and exquisite movement.

Who was the real Wizard of Oz?

by peter dreier
pacific news service

[Peter Dreier is an assistant professor of sociology at Tufts University where he teaches a course on film and politics.]

Whether they are fans of Judy Garland and "Over the Rainbow" or prefer the recent \$20 million black film with Diana Ross and "No Bad News," almost all Americans know the characters from "The Wizard of Oz." But few are aware that the story was originally written as a political allegory.

It may seem harder to believe than the Emerald City, but the Tin Woodsman is the industrial worker, the Scarecrow the struggling farmer, and the Wizard is the President, who is powerful only as long as he succeeds in deceiving the people.

"The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" was written by Lyman Frank Baum in 1900, during the collapse of the Populist movement. Through the Populist Party, Midwestern farmers, in alliance with some urban workers had challenged the banks, railroads and other economic interests that squeezed farmers through low prices, high freight rates and continued indebtedness.

The Populists advocated government ownership of railroads, telephone and telegraph industries. They also wanted silver coinage. Their power grew during the 1893 depression, the worst in U.S. history till then as farm prices sank to new lows and unemployment was widespread.

In 1894, Jacob S. Coxey, a Populist lumber dealer from Massillon, Ohio, led a mass march of unemployed workers to Washington to demand a federal works program. That same year, President Grover Cleveland called in federal troops to put down the nationwide Pullman strike — at that time, the largest strike in American history. As the Populists saw things, the monopolies were growing richer, the workers and farmers, ever poorer.

But in that election, which revolved around the issue of gold vs. silver, Populist Democrat William Jennings Bryan lost to Republican William McKinley by 95 electoral votes. Bryan, a congressman from Nebraska and a gifted orator, ran again in 1900, but the Populist strength was gone.

Baum viewed these events in both rural South Dakota — where he edited a local weekly — and urban Chicago — where he wrote Oz. He mourned the destruction of the fragile alliance between the Midwestern farmers (the Scarecrow) and the urban industrial workers (the tin-man). Along with Bryan (the Cowardly Lion with a roar but little else), they had been taken down the yellow brick road (the gold standard) that led nowhere. Each journeyed to Emerald City seeking favors from the Wizard of Oz (the President). Dorothy, the symbol of Everyman, went along with them, innocent enough to see the truth before the others.

Along the way they meet the Wicked Witch of the East who, Baum tells us, had kept the little Munchkin people "in bondage for many years, making them slave for her night and day." She had also put a spell on the Tin Woodsman, once an independent and hardworking man, so that each time he swung his axe, it chopped off a different part of his body. Lacking another trade, he "worked harder than

ever," becoming like a machine, incapable of love, yearning for a heart. The Wicked Witch of the West clearly symbolizes the large industrial corporations.

Like Coxey's Army, the small group heads toward Emerald City where the Wizard rules from behind a paper mache facade. Oz, by the way, is the abbreviation for ounce, the standard measure for gold.

Like all good politicians, the Wizard can be all things to all people. Dorothy sees him as an enormous head. The Scarecrow sees a gossamer fairy. The Woodsman sees an awful beast, the Cowardly Lion "a ballof fire, so fierce and glowing he could scarcely bear to gaze upon it."

Later, however, when they confront the Wizard directly, they see he is nothing more than "a little man, with a bald head and a wrinkled face."

"I have been making believe," the Wizard confesses. "I'm just a common man." But the Scarecrow adds, "You're more than that. . . you're a humbug."

"It was a great mistake my ever letting you into the Throne Room," admits the Wizard, a former ventriloquist and circus ballconist from Omaha.

This was Baum's ultimate Populist message. The powers-that-be survive by deception. Only people's ignorance allows the powerful to manipulate and control them.

Dorothy returns to Kansas with the magical help of her Silver Shoes (the silver issue), but when she gets to Kansas she realizes her shoes "had fallen off in her flight through the air, and were lost forever in the desert." Still, she is safe at home with Aunt Em and Uncle Henry, simple farmers.

Baum realized perhaps that the silver issue had been lost, but that silver was not the crucial issue anyway. The Populists had been lead astray — the real question was that of power. With the Wizard of Oz dethroned, the Scarecrow (farmers) rules Emerald City, the Tin Woodsman (industrial workers) rules in the West, and the Lion (Bryan protects smaller beasts in "a small old forest." In Baum's vision, farm interests gain political power, industry moves West, and Bryan, perhaps, returns to Congress.

Baum's characters resonated with American popular culture at the turn of the century. He even displayed an early sympathy for native Americans of the plains, symbolized in the story by the Winged Monkeys in the West, whose leader tells Dorothy, "Once . . . we were a free people, living happily in the great forest. . . This was many years ago, long before Oz came out of the clouds to rule over this land."

The story remains intact in both film versions, but the message has disappeared. Ironically, the first film was made in 1939, during the next major Depression, when business was once again challenged by farmers, industrial workers and progressive politicians.

In 1977, Aljean Hermetz detailed the history of the 1939 film in a book, "The Making of the 'Wizard of Oz.'" He credited Baum but did not mention the story was a political parable. The first full explanation of the book as a parable appeared in an essay by Henry M. Littlefield in the 1964 *American Quarterly*.

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FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

from staff reports special events

Jerry Beck's artistic debut, "A Catharsis of Creativity," will be on display at the Tap Root Gallery until Feb. 14. The exhibition includes poetry, painting, drawings and sculpture. The Tap Root Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The FSU Fine Arts Gallery display of works by the Dutch De Stijl group continues this weekend from 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The works, on loan from the Royal Netherlands Embassy in Washington, include the abstract visions of Piet Mondrian and J.J.P. Oud among others.

To raise the level of deaf awareness, Kiko, a deaf mime, will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Diffenbaugh Auditorium. Sponsored by FSU's Regional Rehabilitation Center and five related groups, Kiko's show will feature classical and original mime as well as illusions and street mime. Admission to the show is a \$1 donation. The event kicks off "Deaf Awareness Week" at FSU.

LPO will hold its first flea market of the quarter Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Registration for the market will end today in Room 238 Union. Registration is \$2 per table for students, \$4 for non-students.

The School of Music will have plenty to offer all weekend. Tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall, John Boda and Roy Johnson will perform their own compositions. Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond, members of the school will perform the songs of Lerner and Lowe. Cost is \$2 for students, \$3 for the general public. Sunday night at 8:15 in Opperman guest artist Kenneth Deans will wail away on the saxophone free of charge.

The Lively Vo-Tech chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America will have a community "Winter Disco Carnival" tonight from 8 to midnight at the Lively Vo-Tech Cafeteria. Admission is \$1.50 for singles, \$2.50 for couples. There'll be a professional disc jockey too.

Football freaks and others seeking true, uncut gonzo fury can catch the Super Bowl on a throbbing seven-foot screen in the Downunder Sunday starting at 12:30 p.m. The usual beer and food will be provided for the unsatiated.

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Jazz fans into ether and the ethereal can go from the cool to the swinging weekend-long as Lohman-Mello-Crozier and associates continue to make themselves conveniently conspicuous. The band will pace a free jam Saturday

afternoon from 2-6 at Ricco's and will also perform a benefit concert at Tommy's Sunday night. The benefit, a fund-raiser for the Progress Party, also features blues giants Cross-Cut Saw and Shami's No-Nuke Band.

Labamba, who still continues to play the hottest dance music in town, plays at Tommy's tonight and Saturday night.

Ricco's meanwhile, will have Touch on hand for tonight and Saturday night, performing dance music of a bit mellow kind.

Rising like a drunken Phoenix, the Pastime After-Hours Bottle-Club returns, starting at 1 a.m. tonight and continuing Saturday night. No choir of angels are expected for this Second Coming, though rock and rollers Natural Bridge will do their best to shake the rafters.

Downtown, Fred and Bill will be playing acoustic sounds at the Sub and Pub while Jeff Johnson and Glenn Gray play "great diverse music" and a lot of Beatles at the Alley. Both groups play tonight and Saturday night.

And those who don't mind driving out the parkway to the Capitol Inn can hear Jhett tonight only, strumming guitar and singing his songs.

Singer-songwriter George Greenfield will perform free in the Downunder Coffeehouse at 9 and 11 tonight and Saturday night. He'll be accompanied by his lead and steel guitarist. Greenfield has just returned from performing in several New York clubs.

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Leon County Public Library: tonight, 7:30 — *Project X*, free.

Moore Auditorium: tonight, 7:30, 9:45 — *The Man Who Would Be King*, \$1.50; midnight — *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* (original), \$1. Saturday, 7:30, 9:45 — *The Last Waltz*, \$2.

Florida: 8, 9:40 — *Disco Fever*. Northwood Mall: 7:30, 9:30 — *Paradise Alley*.

Tallahassee Mall, Cinema I: 7, 9:10 — *Moment by Moment*. Cinema II: 7:20, 9:40 — *King of the Gypsies*.

Capital Drive-In: 7:30 — *Boys From Brazil*, and *House on Skull Mountain*.

Varsity Triple: 7:10, 9:40 — *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*; 7:25, 9:50 — *Lord of the Rings*; 7:20, 10 — *The Wiz*.

Miracle Triple: 7:40, 9:40 — *Oliver's Story*; 7:30, 9:30 — *California Suite*; 7:25, 9:35 — *Magic*.

Capitol Cinemas: 7, 9 — *Brass Target*; 6:30, 9:10 — *Superman*; 7, 9 — *Pinocchio*; 7:20, 9:30 — *Every Which Way But Loose*.

CIA wanted to alter brains

(ZNS) Newly-released CIA documents reveal that the agency once considered the surgical removal of the parts of the brains of former agents who were no longer any use to the intelligence organization.

The documents in question have been obtained under the Freedom of Information Act and released by American Citizens for Honesty in Government, a research group sponsored by the Church of Scientology.

An inter-office CIA memo, dated March

4, 1952, discusses possible procedures for disposing of "blown agents, exploited defectors and defective trainees."

The memo suggests the employment of a brain operation called "the pre-frontal lobotomy." This surgical procedure — in the memo's words — "could be applied to individuals the agency was no longer concerned with in the overseas areas on an experimental basis."

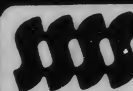


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Literacy from page 1

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Roeder said he doubted if any FSU
wanted to teach tenth grade.

Roeder said it was the faculty's option to
the proposals. "But we have not
tered this issue lightly," he added.
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concern," he continued, is that we
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do students lacking basic skills get
FSU in the first place? Roeder said it
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e said also the trend in the entire
is for more high school graduates to
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ven people with good high school
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lp for such students, he said, is not in
or harder studying, but rather in

remedial courses in reading and writing.
FSU does have a remedial reading and
writing program now, directed by Marian
Bashinski of the English department. And
according to Roeder, "it is a remarkable
success. Bashinski is achieving nothing
short of miracles."

But, Roeder said, the program is limited
and already overloaded. According to his
committee's report, even when combined
with remedial-type courses in other
departments, it "cannot now serve the
majority of students who are projected to
need remediation."

Roeder told the faculty senate the
success of Bashinski's program argued
well for the establishment of a larger, more
comprehensive one. But he told a reporter
later he knew his committee proposals
would meet resistance in the senate —
both in an opposition to funding and in a
reluctance to focus energy on remedial
students. He still held hope, Roeder said,
that the proposal would pass when the
senate meets in February.

"Regardless of the funding problem, it's
a matter of academic principle," Roeder
said. "This is something we must do if we
are going to be fair to students who are
admitted to the university."

"We provide counseling services for
students who may have become disturbed
while in high school. We provide medical
services for students who may have
contracted disease elsewhere. Why not
provide remedial classes for people who
arrive here without basic skills?"

"Are we to be an elitist school?" he
asked. "Now that fifty percent of high
school graduates go to college, what is the
mission of a university?"

"My committee thinks the university has
a moral obligation, once we've admitted a
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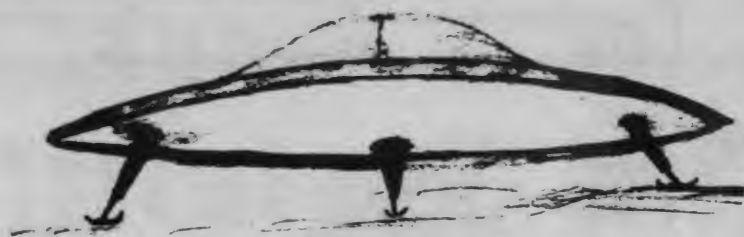
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U.S. accused of hiding UFO facts

(ZNS) Federal officials are being accused of deliberately suppressing military documents which reportedly indicate that unidentified flying objects have been making mysterious flights over U.S. nuclear installations operated by the Strategic Air Command.

William Spaulding, the western regional director of a group called "Ground Saucer Watch," says that details of several UFO sightings near SAC bases in North America are spelled out in documents released under court order by the CIA Dec. 18.

Spaulding says that the information available so far indicates that on Sept. 7-9, 1975, several SAC bases in the U.S. and Canada were visited by unknown aircraft tracked on radar.

One of the UFOs is described in a military wire message as a "100-foot diameter sphere that appeared to

have craters around the outside." Another base reported it was — in the words of the military memo — "buzzed by a bright object the size of a car at an altitude of 1,000 to 2,000 feet."

Spaulding says the reports reveal that all of the objects were chased by military jets, but managed to escape. He says that despite the supersonic speeds of some of the reported UFOs, the Pentagon is now suggesting that the unidentified objects may have been privately-operated helicopters.

Spaulding says his group is suing several federal agencies to obtain more information about the alleged sightings.

Spaulding is an aerospace engineer for the Airesearch Company in Phoenix.

Air force colonels swear to sightings

(ZNS) The director of a UFO research organization claims he has obtained sworn statements from several retired Air Force colonels that at least two flying saucers have crashed on the Earth and has been recovered by the Air Force.

William Spaulding, a director of Ground Saucer Watch, told *The New York Times* that one crash was in Mexico in 1948, and the other was near Kingman, Ariz.,

in 1953.

Spaulding is further quoted by *The Times* as saying that the retired officers he interviewed claimed they got glimpses of dead aliens recovered from the crash.

In both cases, they are described as being four feet tall with silverish complexions and wearing silver outfits that "seemed fused to the body from the heat."

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Class teaches folks to enjoy mega-sex

(S) A small unaccredited California "university" has announced for courses on sexual techniques has announced to open up a second class in Hawaii. The University has reportedly purchased land on the island of Oahu where it will offer such courses as the "Fundamentals of Sensuality." The course is described as a four-hour weekend marathon concentrating on "the sensation of pleasure in the human body."

The Honolulu Advertiser says that a one-day course, "Basic Sensuality," includes a live demonstration of a three-hour-long female orgasm, induced "by a 'skilled instructor'" on a female instructor. A university spokesman is quoted by The Advertiser as saying that she was to demonstrate three-hour-long orgasms but that — in words — "three hours was just too long."

The instructor added: "There is no way anyone can deny sex is a wonderful thing — and that it is sorely abused by our society. It isn't fattening. It doesn't cause acne. It's desirable — so why not enjoy it? Many people just don't know how."

If you down too many you'll never get it up

(NS) Scientists have been able to prove the old adage that consuming alcohol can be a sexual turn-on, but it can also interfere with a man's ability to perform.

Doctors at Belmont Hospital in McLean, Mass., report that they continually monitored the levels of two hormones in 16 male volunteers as the men sipped cocktails and looked at arousing pictures.

One of the hormones, called LH, is directly related to stimulating sexual desire. The other one, testosterone, reportedly controls the male's ability to engage in sex.

The researchers found that the volunteers' LH levels decreased and they became increasingly aroused the more they drank. At the same time, the drinking depressed their testosterone levels, thereby lowering their ability to actually get it on.

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handball/racketball courts, 10 behind Salley Hall at Florida High. Without debating the numerical and actual structures' worth (i.e. many athletes argue the inadequacy of outdoor basketball goals, one-wall, as opposed to four-walled, handball courts) it is that those facilities are completely inadequate because of the deplorable, and nearly negligent, maintenance of the facilities.

Maintenance of the basketball courts is the responsibility of the FSU grounds department. None of the nets, and a majority of the goals have bent or broken rims. According to the head of grounds department, Bruce Nelson, it has been almost five years since the grounds has erected new baskets.

"I don't put them up and people would tear them down," Nelson said. "Occasionally, we'll put up some nets, if provided to us by the phys. ed or intramural departments. The only time we'll do anything about them is that if there exists a safety hazard, such as a rim ready to fall off and hit someone."

Handball/racketball courts are maintained by the plant department. Chips and holes in the walls, peeling paint, and the lighting is often inadequate. Les Gruber, superintendent of construction and maintenance, said new construction of courts is planned, and that his department relies on those who use the courts to notify him of their condition.

When the responsibility determined, the question arises, why isn't something done? Why aren't new goals put up? Why are not the handball wall goals mastered over? The answer, as always, is money.

"We don't have the money," Nelson said. Our budget is cut and, until the hiring freeze came off, we were short of people."

Nelson's boss, assistant director of the physical plant, Les Staron, confirmed Nelson's assessment.

"We are operating at 66 percent of the funding we had at last year," Staron said. "This is not an unusual problem, because funding has been cut back in all university departments. This (one-third) cut has forced us to re-evaluate our priorities, and basketball goals, are just not on the list."

The same problem prevails with the handball/racketball courts.

"We have no specific fund for this sort of thing," Staron said, "and our general maintenance fund is very small at this time."

Gruber and Nelson cited examples of higher priorities, and of the difficulties in maintaining the facilities.

"We haven't had money even to buy concrete to repair the sidewalks," Gruber noted. "Until recently, we had numerous potholes in the roads (of the university) that were unrepaired."

Gruber also noted the university-wide policy of energy conservation as the reason why the lights at the facilities have been turned off.

Nelson, also, cited examples of the budget cut affecting the facilities.

"We used to provide cut flowers for Westcott, and for university functions," Nelson said. "We've had the flowers, and when the plants we have right now die (through normal attrition) we won't do that anymore."

Nelson added the problem of vandalism to his department's actions.

"You know those cubes (for trash) that we put out all over campus? Half a dozen of those have already been broken over railings and damaged," Nelson said. "And we're constantly fixing tables and benches that are turned over and broken."

Gruber said that responsible agencies have not the money to maintain basketball and handball/racketball courts, and he asked where the money come from?

"Most certainly, if someone made a donation to our department, we could provide the labor to fix these things," Nelson said. "A couple of years ago, in fact, the Intercollegiate Athletic department gave



photo by bob o'lary

At Salley Hall courts

... an unidentified racquetball player surveys deteriorating back wall

us the materials to resurface the tennis courts, which we did."

Excluding private sources, such as fraternities, sororities or other service organizations on campus, there would seem to be three probable sources for this type of revenue donation. Those sources would be the intramural department, the intercollegiate athletic department, and student government.

Paul Dirks, director of FSU intramurals, agreed that his department would consider such a donation, but does not have the money at this time.

"We have a small maintenance fund," Dirks said, "which we have just about exhausted taking care of the weight room (in Tully Gym)."

Athletic Director, John Bridgers, also said that his department could donate the money, but that it would be impractical at this time.

"We're operating with a \$113,000 deficit right now," Bridgers said. "We're trying to get to the point where we have a small reserve. But it would be questionable whether we would make such a donation for this sort of thing (basketball goals) at this time, even if we received additional funds."

Student government president Neal Friedman added similar sentiments.

"We (student government) can conceivably fund anything we want to," Friedman said. "We don't have the money now, but, if we were to fund something we're not required to it would probably be the Dust Bowl (instead of basketball goals)."

Thus, the problem of inadequate facilities seems likely to remain. No money and no guarantee of citizen responsibility add up to continuing lack of athletic facilities. And, perhaps, it is that lack of citizen responsibility which keeps basketball and handball courts low on the priority list.

"Do you realize we have a man working full-time just picking up trash in the Union courtyard?" Nelson asked. "If you can't get the students to pick up their Flambeaus and candy wrappers, how are you going to keep them from hanging on the rims or tearing the nets?"

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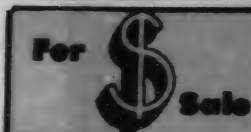
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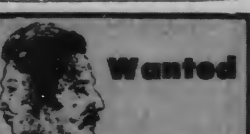
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Weekend sports preview

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

you say that your sick of football and don't care less that it's Super Bowl weekend (shown on NBC stations where at 4 p.m. Sunday). Well, if you're a Seminole fan, then there's plenty of other sports to direct your weekend viewing to.

Swimming — The FSU swim teams, male and female, play host tomorrow to the Miami Hurricanes in a pair of dual meets. Women's match begins at 10 a.m. with men's meet following.

The men's team, 2-2 in dual meets, faces a formidable challenge in Miami. Winners a year over FSU, Miami features Olympic silver medalist Greg Logannis, a member of All-Americans, and several national champions recruited from foreign countries.

The women's team, 7-2, looks to avenge last year's 100-31 humiliation at the hands of Miami. Miami, ranked fifth in the nation this year, is reputed to have run up the score last year in retaliation for the Seminoles having handed them (Miami) their first dual meet loss ever the year before in the Union Pool. The FSU women swimmers intend to take no prisoners.

Basketball — The FSU men's basketball

team, 8-5, hosts the Louisville Cardinals in Tully Gym at 1:30 p.m. Louisville, 13-3, is currently ranked seventh in the nation and holds a 6-3 edge in the series. Winners over two teams, Penn State and Dayton, that earlier beat FSU, Louisville was an 81-70 loser to the Seminoles in Tully last year. That game set a Tully attendance record, as 4,296 people watched. Tomorrow's game, a televised (WECA* channel 4) Metro Game of the Week, promises to produce an equal amount of enthusiasm.

The women's basketball team, 12-6, plays the Lady Cardinals directly after the men's game in Tully.

Track — With Saturday Night Light taking its customary end of the month break, NBC will be televising the Vitalis Invitational Track Meet from Madison Square Garden at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Of interest to FSU fans will be the presence of Seminole trackmen Mike Roberson, Walter McCoy, Ron Nelson, and Palmer Simmons. The four thinclads will form the FSU mile relay team, while Roberson will also race the 55-meter dash and McCoy, if he is sufficiently recovered from last week's ankle injury, will race the 600 meters.

If all the above still leaves you hungry,

Graham proclaims Rattler week

(UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham honored the Florida A&M football team Thursday by proclaiming Jan. 18 to Jan. 25 "Florida A&M Rattler Week."

The governor's proclamation notes the Seminoles have played some of the most exciting football in the country in recent years and capped this season with a victory

over the University of Massachusetts to take the NCAA Division 1-AA championship.

Graham, who likes to quote former Rattler Coach Jake Gaither, said the team's exploits have brought honor to the state and have been "an inspiration to all Floridians."

Sports In Brief

The first Schlitz stack-em-up practice-elimination round will be held tonight at 8:30 in Montgomery Gym. For more information call John Geoghagan at 222-6820.

The FSU men's rugby team will take on Emory Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on the IM rugby field.

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Super Bowl means hassles—and bucks—for Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Super Bowl weekend means hassle after hassle for residents of southeast Florida's Gold Coast, but for \$50 million and all that good publicity, most people figure it's worth it.

Traffic jams abound on hotel-lined Collins Avenue in Miami Beach, burglaries are up and tempers among bartenders, bellmen and other service personnel are frayed.

But after it's all over, everybody loves it — because it means bucks and lots of them. Estimates on how much money is pumped into the area's economy range from \$50-70 million.

"It really is the biggest single event a city can have," says Lester Freeman of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce. "It's greater than a political convention because of the level of expenditure."

"Let's face it — Super Bowl visitors are the highest rollers of all."

The game between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers has brought at least 60,000 free-spending football fans with tickets to town, and many more people without tickets.

Although it was still possible to find a room at some smaller motels, the city is chockablock with tourists, many of them paying more than \$100 a night for a room. Hotels were demanding at least a three-day stay.

Rental cars are nowhere to be found and the phones at escort services such as Rent-a-Bird ring day and night.

Eastern Airlines alone added 18 flights between Miami and Pittsburgh to get Steeler fans to and from the game Sunday. Other airlines did the same.

There were so many private planes arriving at the airport, officials had to start double parking them.

Hotels beefed up their security to prevent room thefts,

bringing guards and detectives in on overtime extending shifts. Still, there were some thefts reported.

At Rent-a-Bird, one woman said the crush usually begins on Wednesday and continues through until the Wednesday afterward. We had a lot of long distance calls from people making reservations."

The amount of money the visitors were willing to spend was sometimes staggering.

Beaten referee recovering in hospital

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The wife of a referee attacked and nearly strangled during a church basketball game says her husband will be hospitalized for several more days as a result of the injuries he sustained.

Charles Mutch, 31, a referee for the city Parks and Recreation Department, was choked unconscious with the lanyard of his whistle during the final seconds of a game Tuesday night between the men's teams of Memorial Park Christian Church and Osage Hills Christian Church.

Assistant District Attorney David L. Moss said a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill will be filed against the suspect today in Tulsa County District Court.

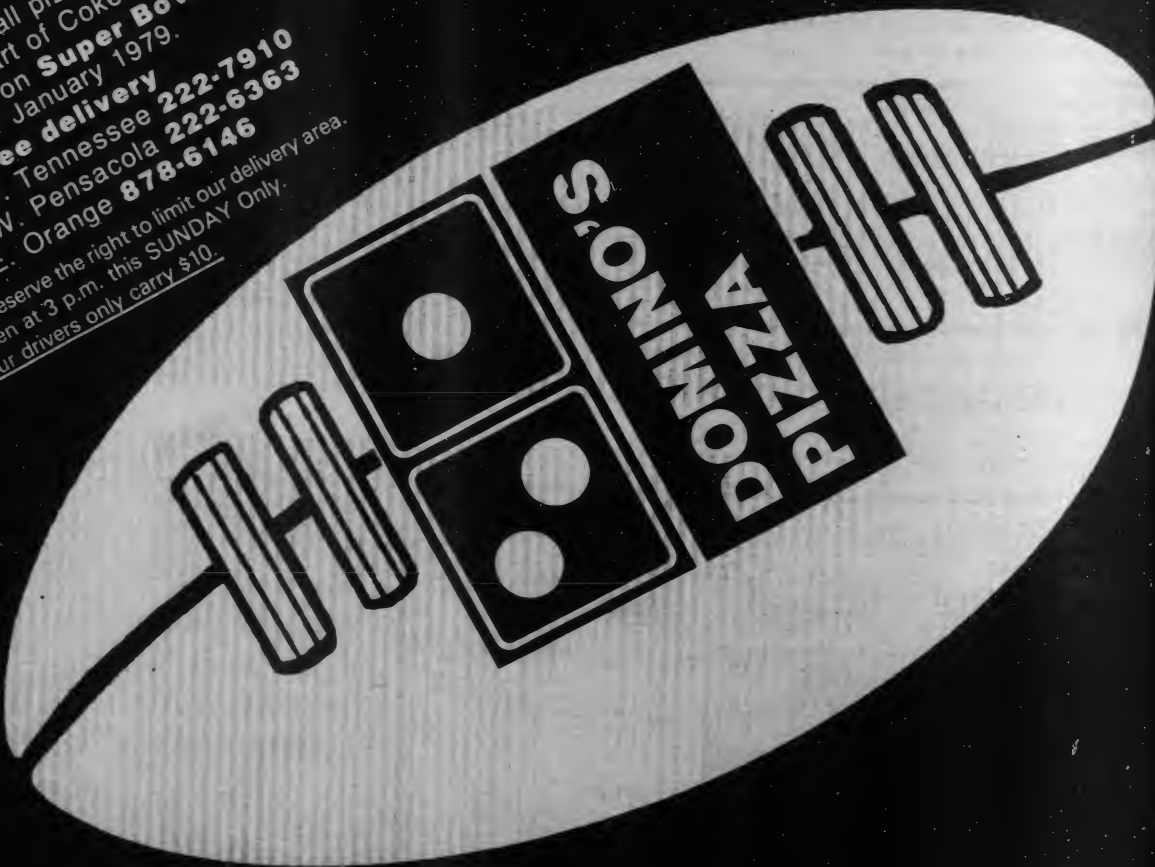
Police said Mutch was attacked when he approached the scorers' table to forfeit the game with 20 seconds remaining on the scoreboard. Authorities said the suspect had been ejected from the game after several technical fouls had been called against him, but he refused to leave the court.

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Bradshaw-led Steelers crunch Dallas 35-31

by joe carnicelli
united press international

MIAMI - Terry Bradshaw climaxed the greatest season of his nine-year career with a record-shattering performance yesterday, passing for 318 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 35-31 victory over the Dallas Cowboys and an unprecedented third Super Bowl triumph. Bradshaw, a target of scorn and criticism in his early years at Pittsburgh, made Super

Bowl XIII his personal showcase, rewriting the championship game record book.

The blond bomber from Louisiana threw touchdown passes of 28 and 75 yards to John Stallworth and seven yards to Rocky Bleier as he broke the game passing record in the first half and then put the contest out of reach when he threw a 19-yard TD pass to Lynn Swann with 6:51 left for a 35-17 lead.

It was the first four-touchdown game of Bradshaw's career and the 318 yards were a

career high as he walked off with MVP honors in the first Super Bowl rematch. Bradshaw completed 17 of 30 passes in compiling his first 300-yard plus game.

After a record scoring performance in the first half, the game turned into a defensive struggle. Dallas narrowed Pittsburgh's lead to 21-17 on Rafael Septien's 27-yard field goal in the third period. But Pittsburgh, with Bradshaw at the controls, put it away with a 14-point burst midway through the final

period.

Septien's kick came after Jackie Smith, a 16-year veteran tight end playing in his first Super Bowl, dropped a sure touchdown pass which hit him in the chest in the end zone.

Taking over on his own 15 following a punt, Bradshaw took the Steelers down field, helped by a pass interference call. He hit Randy Grossman for 9 yards on a third-and-eight from the 17, hit Swann for 13 yards and then had another 33-yard gain when cornerback Benny Barnes was called for tripping Swann.

Franco Harris, Pittsburgh's bread-and-butter back who was held in check most of the game, finally broke loose as he churned 22 yards up the middle behind a devastating block by tackle Ray Pinney for the touchdown and a 28-17 lead.

Defensive tackle Randy White fumbled the kickoff and Dennis Winston recovered for Pittsburgh on the Cowboy 19. Bradshaw then fired his fourth touchdown pass on the first play from scrimmage for the second touchdown in 11 seconds and a 35-17 lead.

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Austerity the key to Carter budget

by stewart kellerman
united press international

WASHINGTON - President Carter unveils his inflation-fighting 1980 budget today, touching off a national debate over who should bear the burden of the spending cuts needed to put America's ailing economy back on its feet.

The administration handed out embargoed copies of the voluminous budget today, giving reporters the weekend to translate the columns of numbers into political reality.

Advance word from administration sources left little doubt about how the budget will allocate the billions of dollars needed to keep the federal government going during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The sources said the key to the new budget will be austerity, highlighted by a deficit of \$29 billion - the lowest red ink total in seven years.

With the controversial exception of defense, the sources said, new spending has been cut to the bone. That means less money

for welfare, jobs and education.

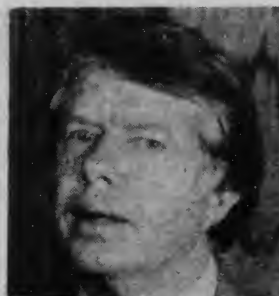
The presentation of the budget to Congress at noon today marks the start of a national debate that will affect the lives of every American in one way or another.

The administration's budget will be poked, sliced, pinched and padded over the next eight months as Congress writes the final version of the government's blueprint for 1980.

In the process, the lawmakers will debate such tough political questions as how to balance defense needs against the needs of the poor and how to control inflation while avoiding a recession.

At stake will be the fate of thousands of government programs: missile silos to meat stamps, highway subsidies to health services, college stipends to crop supports.

Concern over inflation, demands for Proposition 13-style tax cuts and the approaching presidential election have combined to turn the 1980 budget into an especially political issue.



Jimmy
Carter

Two of Carter's potential Democratic rivals have already attacked it: Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy has vowed to fight cuts in social programs while California Gov. Edmund Brown has demanded a balanced budget.

Administration sources said inflation-adjusted defense spending will rise in the new budget by about 3 percent to about \$126

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State attorney withdraws subpoena for surrender of Flambeau photos

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

The state attorney's office Friday withdrew a subpoena demanding Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson surrender all pictures taken by Flambeau photographers at a Nov. 15 demonstration in the FSU Union courtyard.

State Attorney Harry Morrison reportedly claimed his office has received plenty of photos for the prosecution of eight Iranian students arrested during the demonstration and no longer needs those taken by The Flambeau.

Assistant State Attorney Dan McKeever said last week a number of "freelance people" have offered pictures they took of the event.

Johnson, who faced the possibility of jail if he refused to comply with his subpoena, said he was pleased with the decision to rescind the order.

"This is clearly a victory for our position," he said. "It also is the best settlement for all parties concerned. Neither side would have benefitted much from a lengthy court battle and the state attorney really had nothing to gain from jailing me."

"The confidentiality of our materials is protected and he

says he has photos from other sources, so I suppose we both have what we wanted," Johnson added.

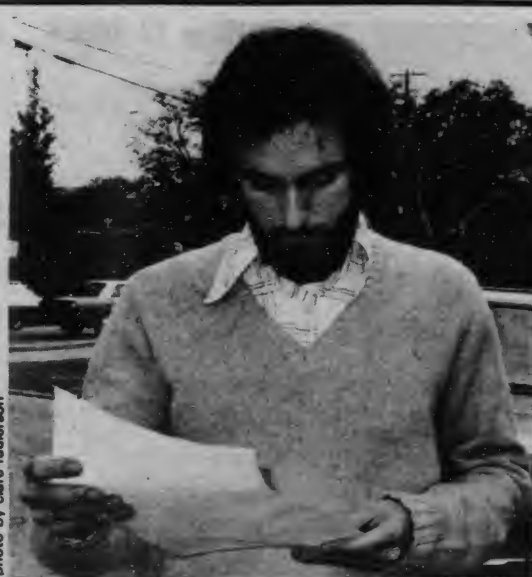
Johnson, subpoenaed last Tuesday and ordered to hand over the photographs by 3 p.m. today, had said repeatedly he intended to fight the order through all available legal channels.

Late last week The Tallahassee Democrat joined the opposition to compliance with the subpoena by offering The Flambeau free use of Democrat attorney Gary Williams.

Johnson accepted the offer on Thursday. The state attorney withdrew the subpoena late Friday afternoon.

A second subpoena issued for Flambeau photographer Bob O'Lary last Wednesday was withdrawn the following day when O'Lary convinced authorities the pictures they sought were no longer in his possession. O'Lary and another Flambeau photographer, Joyce Harper, both were present at the November demonstration which erupted into violence between Iranians and police.

A third subpoena for Harper was drawn up by the state attorney's office but never served.

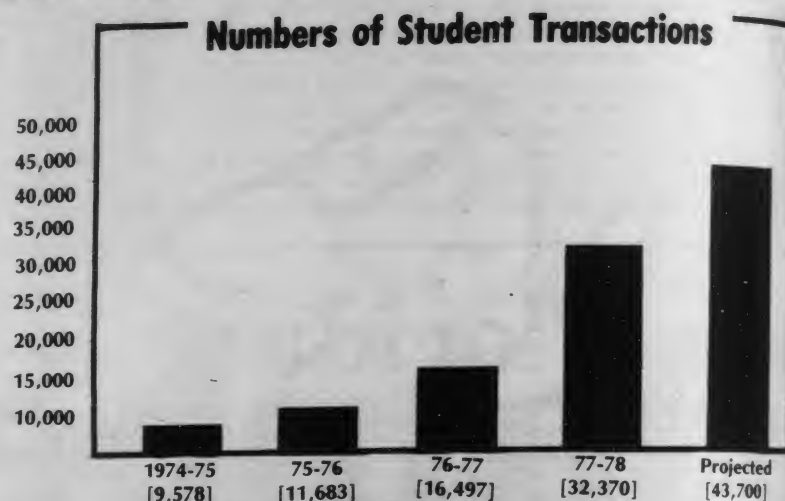
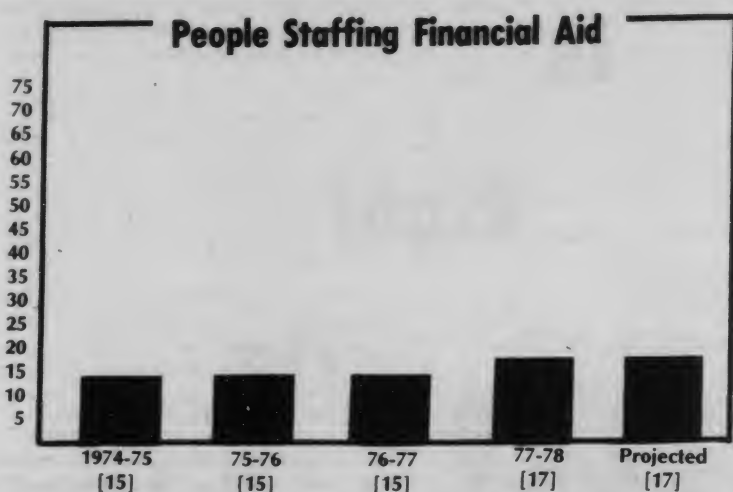


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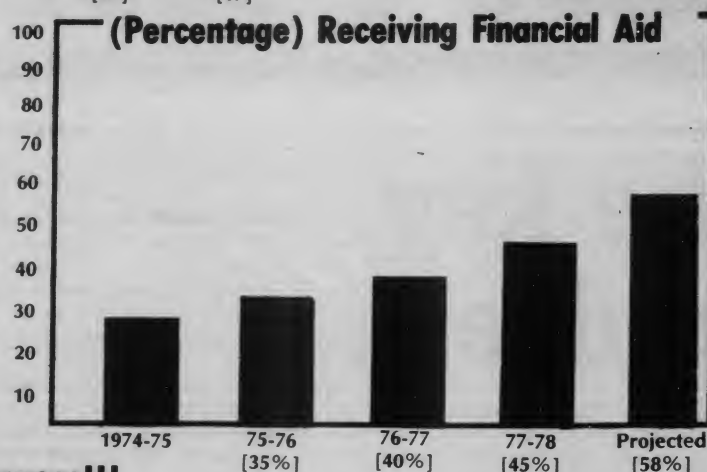
Flambeau general manager examines state attorney's subpoena for photographs of Nov. 15 Iranian demonstration



Winter Student Government



Financial Aid Overview



These graphs are meant to indicate to FSU students on financial aid (now over 50% of our student population) why the long lines and interminable delays persist.

Comparing graph 1 with graphs 2 and 3, it becomes obvious that the amount of personnel in the financial aid office has increased negligibly while the number of transactions and amount of dollars distributed by the office has skyrocketed.

The confusion and frustration experienced by students in dealing with financial aid is not the fault of the financial aid office! The blame must be placed fairly and squarely on the administration, BOR, and the legislature, for not recognizing the additional personnel needed in the financial aid office.

Student government says this crisis situation must be solved now in order for the financial aid office to adequately fulfill its role on campus. Next year with the federal government enacting the Guaranteed Student Loan program (which makes nearly all FSU students available for aid) it may be too late to help.

—Neal Friedman
P.S. Look for the financial aid handbook.

Work with Congress!!!

STUDENTS: Once again you are being offered the opportunity to have your voice heard in the legislature. The Florida Student Association has compiled its legislative packet for this year and is ready to begin lobbying for the selected bills. Among the proposed bills will be the decriminalization of marijuana, a Landlord-Tenant act, and a proposal to abolish the Constitutional revision commission.

If you are interested in working with us on these issues, please contact Donna Albert, Florida Student Association Annex Director at 222-5503.

Help Children

The Alumni Village has an open position beginning Jan. 30 for a highly responsible person in the day care center. The hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Wages are \$3/hour.

Responsibilities include opening the school each morning and preparing 20-minute lesson plans for 2½-3½ year olds. Requirements for the position are previous experience working with pre-school and/or elementary age children, plus a two-quarter commitment employment period. Piano playing is a definite advantage; however, it is not required.

For further information or for an interview appointment, please call Linda Mitman at 576-2220.

Union Board

The Union Board will meet Wednesday, Jan. 24, in Room 352 Union.

Candidates are needed for Union Board Seats including:

Home Ec - Seat 1

Special Students — Seats 2 and 3

Music — Seat 2

Interested candidates should go to Room 323 Union and file with the Elections Commission.

Free Film

The Student Government Film Series presents the Bunuel Film Series
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Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Free to all FSU students.

F.P.I.R.G.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) will be having its regular weekly meeting Thursday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy. All those interested are invited to attend. FPIRG is a student directed research, investigative and advocacy group dedicated to solving some of the problems which plague students, consumers, and taxpayers.

Consumer Union

Do you feel that you are being taken for a ride? Register your complaints with the Student Consumer Union in Room 334 Union, or call 644-1811, Ext. 6. We can help with complaints about auto repair, security deposits, mail order fraud, insurance misrepresentation, utility bills, and many other problems. DON'T LET BIG BUSINESS RIP YOU OFF!!!

Alumni Village Transportation

For some students in Alumni Village, obtaining transportation into campus at night is a problem. Taltran, the city bus service, through contract with the Student Government, provides service from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. This leaves students with no cars or without transportation stuck at night classes, the library, leisure activities etc. Responding to this concern, representatives from Resident Student Development, Student Government, and Alumni Village International Students formed a committee to study the problem. After a survey was conducted in Alumni Village to obtain in-put from residents, the committee decided to establish a Ride Referral Service through the Family Life Service Office. The Family Life Service Office, located in Alumni Village, will compile a list of persons willing to give rides. Those names and telephone numbers will be given to those persons who call or come by the office needing rides.

As Family Life Services will be acting only as a co-ordinating service, persons using the service will be responsible for screening those with whom they ride as well as for their own safety in transit.

In addition to the major advantage in being able to get to campus after 6:30 p.m. cutting gas expenses, getting to know other Village residents, and feeling more secure in numbers might be other added pluses.

To put your name on the list, call 644-1705 Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or come by the Family Life Service Office at 169 Herlong Drive in Alumni Village.

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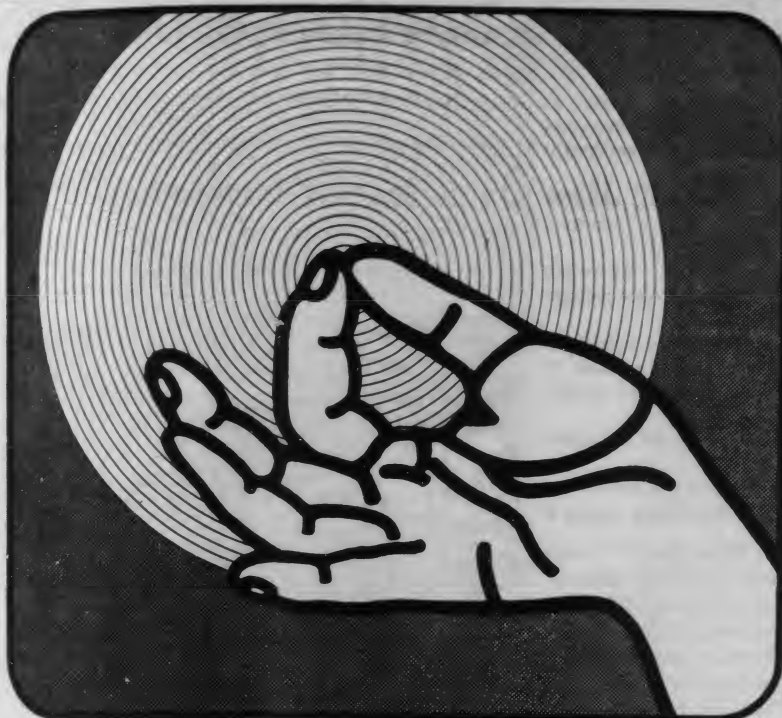
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Hey, Ya'll Dorm-ites

The Inter-Residence Hall Council behind the wise guidance of the illustrious President BOB SANBORN will sponsor an amazing weekend of cosmic celebration for y'all dorm-ites. This cosmic celebration will be known as WINTER WEEKEND.

Activities for Winter Weekend will explode with a coffeehouse-talent show at Dorman Hall, this Friday night at 8. The show will linger until midnight at which time buses will leave from Dorman Hall to the Skate-Inn West for hours of Skating Madness. Friday night's events are free for all dorm students.

Saturday Night will be the climax of the weekend with a cosmic MARDI GRAS party held at Salley Hall. Attire will be your choice of traditional Mardi Gras or cosmic. Tingling beer and New Orleans punch will be on hand. This is the week of universal wavelength experiences for y'all dorm-ites.

The IRHC "Meeting of the Halls" will be held in Room 126 Bellamy, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 7:30. All hall governments are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Upcoming IRHC events and hall competitions will be announced and discussed.

Volunteer Opportunities Center

The FSU Volunteer Opportunities Center now has vacancies on their Board of Directors. Also, the Gadsden Recreation program is seeking a new director. Presently, we have a need for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Being a Big Brother or Sister is the perfect opportunity to develop a one-to-one relationship with a particular boy or girl. These children need stability in their lives and that is why we ask you to commit yourself to 3 hours weekly for a period of six months. If interested come by 338 Union or call 644-6410.

Alpha Beta Chi

Alpha Beta Chi and Worldwide Cycling Adventures is presenting an unusual program on bicycle touring. Free-lance photojournalist Don Morton will present a multi-media slide show on Bike Touring in Europe and North Africa Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. in Room 101 Carraway. This nationally acclaimed show will be free to students as well as to the general public.

Reviews of the show are extremely good. "A stunning blend of photography and music. This show drew a larger crowd than any we've ever had," says Phil Brown of Sierra Designs.

"Our audiences have never applauded a slide show before!" says Sue Del Boccio, Bank of America World Headquarters.

DON'T MISS IT!! An Armchair Travel Series.

FSU Flying Club

The FSU Flying Club will hold an organizational meeting in Room 201 Education Building Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Tom McCune, Cessna Pilot Center Specialist. Financing for flying lessons will be discussed, among other things. All persons who are interested in flying or who would like to learn how to fly are invited to attend. For more information, call 644-6167 or 644-6624.

Scuba Club

The Scuba Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Room 252 Union. More information on our upcoming CPR course will be available this week, along with a special surprise.

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CPE Corrections and Additions

Non-Power Volleyball will meet Sundays at 1 in 213 Montgomery.

Shotokan Karate will meet Tuesdays & Thursdays from 6-7 for beginners and 7-8 p.m. for advanced in the Montgomery Gym lobby.

Philately will meet as originally scheduled, on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in 64 Bellamy.

Music Appreciation meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in 403 Longmire.

Standard Arabic meets Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. in 66 Bellamy.

How to Choose a Major/Career will meet Tuesday, Feb. 6 from 6:30-8 p.m. or Thursday, Feb. 8 from 3:30-5 in 110 Bryan Hall.

Advocates for Disabled Students

The Advocates for Disabled Students invites all who are interested to a Beer Party tonite!! Stop by the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Student Union to meet our group, learn about our plans, and benefit from some brew. Part of tonite's discussion will concern beginning an accessibility study of FSU's buildings. If that sounds too boring, you should come listen to the other things we'll discuss.

Once more: the Leon-Lafayette Room at the Union, at 7 p.m. TONIGHT! Don't miss it! The talk will be heady, and inebriatingly interesting. ALL ARE WELCOMED.

Hotel and Restaurant

Tonight at 7:30 in the Statler room of the Seminole Dining Hall, Mr. Bill Rhodes, general manager of the Birmingham Hyatt House, will discuss "Managing the Smaller Hotel." This is the second in a series of Hyatt Hotel Corporation Management Lectures in cooperation with the Society of Hosts. Major emphasis will be placed on the advantages and disadvantages of working in and managing the smaller hotel, the routine of a typical day, and an analysis of the management tools used.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda would like to thank everyone who responded to their invitation to find out more about Phi Beta Lambda.

We are having a workshop on Parliamentary Procedure (7:30-8 p.m.) followed by a discussion of Project Business Awareness and registration for the District I Conference with competition on Tuesday, Jan. 23 in Room 212 Business (Weichelt Lounge). Refreshments will follow.

We invite anyone interested in attending to come and participate and to find out more about Phi Beta Lambda.

College Republicans

The College Republicans will hold their first meeting of 1979 tomorrow evening in Room 117 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Pete Everett, Chairman of the Leon County School Board who will discuss "Local Involvement in Politics by Interested College Students." Projects for the quarter include a leadership conference in Orlando, voter registration drive, and the start of the Legislative Sponsorship Program in the Florida Legislature. All interested parties are urged to attend.

Anti-abortion marchers met by pro-abortion crowd

by steve watkins and susan waller
flambeau staff writers

The little girl glanced up at her protest sign which declared "Adoption, not abortion," then jabbed the air with her middle finger in the direction of the crowd lined along the wall across Thomasville Road from her.

Her gesture of hostility went largely unnoticed, however, as supporters of the Feminist Women's Health Center focused their attention and their pro-abortion chants at the dozen members of an anti-abortion group, which included the girl's mother, picketing on the sidewalk below.

When a well-dressed older man in the picket line walked by with a cardboard placard condemning abortion, a strident center supporter yelled, "Hey White Shoes, when's the last time you were pregnant?"

The older man glanced impassively at the crowd on the wall and said nothing.

Saturday was abortion day at the Feminist Women's Health Center, and members of Big Bend Right to Life, a

local anti-abortion group, staged a day-long picket in protest. They were met by as many as 70 Tallahasseeans massed in support of the center and the abortion services it offers.

"I think it's murder," said Mike Nowicki, an FSU sophomore, explaining why he joined the Right to Lifers on the picket line. "It's killing innocent children."

All around him, fellow anti-abortionists sang, "All we are saying, is give life a chance" to the tune of the once popular anti-war refrain, "Give Peace a Chance."

Above them, center supporters borrowed the tune from an old folk song to sing "Hey-Ho, we're all pro / Life by choice and not by chance / Every child a wanted child / Hey-Ho, we're all pro."

Inside the health center, approximately 40 abortions continued as scheduled.

"I've had one woman ask me about (the demonstration) turn to **ABORTION**, page 8

FSU student C.T. Jones leads a group of about a dozen persons (right) who Saturday protested abortions performed at the local Feminist Women's Health Center. They were outnumbered, however, by nearly 70 supporters of the clinic and its low-cost abortion service. The line of abortion proponents (left) stood between the Right to Life group and the health center.



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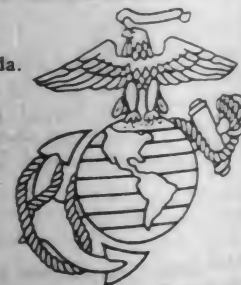
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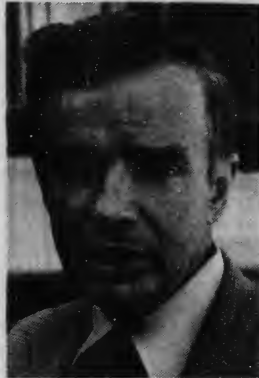
by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

A tax revolt along the lines of California's Proposition 13 would be hard to justify in Florida, according to a study done by the policy sciences program at FSU.

"Perhaps all state taxes are too high," wrote Dr. Thomas Dye, director of the policy sciences program. "But some are higher than others."

Floridians already enjoy one of the nation's lowest tax burdens," he added. "Dramatic tax limitations, along the lines of California's Proposition 13, would be difficult to justify from a comparative perspective."

The report concluded that Florida's property and state tax burden is relatively light, compared to other states. In state and local taxes, as a percentage of personal income, Florida ranks 47th in the U.S. In percent of income spent on property taxes, 31 states exceed Florida, according to the report.



Dr. Thomas Dye

However, even these figures may overstate Florida's tax burden, Dye wrote, since much of the tax revenues is collected from tourists, who aren't counted in the personal income statistics.

The absence of a state income tax in an important aspect of Florida's tax structure, since only five other states have no personal income tax, the report notes.

Florida's 4 percent sales tax ranks near the national average, as does its excise tax on gasoline. However, the tax on tobacco products is the third highest in the U.S.

"Floridians are not opposed to tax cuts," Dye wrote. "But they are not interested in cutting taxes when the result would be a significant reduction in public services."

"Available survey evidence in Florida suggests that most voters are willing to carry current tax burdens in order to maintain current levels of public service," he added.

Various demographic characteristics strongly influence attitudes on whether to reduce taxes at the expense of public services, the report shows.

"There is also evidence that support for maintaining basic public services is far greater among the poor, less-educated, black, female and self-identified liberal elements of the population," Dye summarized.

The researchers were unable to rank the states in terms of the progressivity or regressivity of their state-local tax structures.

"The absence of a state income tax probably makes Florida's tax structure more regressive than many states," acknowledged the report. "But the exclusion of basic necessities from the sales tax, makes Florida's tax structure more progressive than some states."

FSU workers earn degrees

A new program is underway at FSU to allow career service employees to earn their high school diplomas.

Coordinated through the Office of Human Affairs, the General Educational Development (GED) Program is aimed primarily at the 348 FSU career service employees (out of 2,500) who have not finished high school, according to Dr. Freddie Groomes, human affairs director and assistant to the president.

The class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 in Room 70 Bellamy.

Anyone interested may call or stop by Groomes' office, Room 301 Westcott.

The course is open to any FSU employee who wishes to earn a high school diploma. There is no fee for the course, because it is being offered as a part of the Leon County School System's adult education program.

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Free press

State attorney Harry Morrison has withdrawn a subpoena issued last week by his office ordering *The Flambeau* to surrender our photographs of an Iranian demonstration last November.

He did so in the face of firm opposition to the subpoena from *The Flambeau*, *The Tallahassee Democrat* and, whether he knew it or not, representatives and leaders of at least one statewide press organization.

Morrison says he rescinded the order for the photos because any number of independent photographers present at the Nov. 15 demonstration — which erupted into violence between Iranians and police — have offered their pictures for evidence in the prosecution case against eight Iranians arrested in the melee.

If that is indeed true, we say all the more power to the state attorney. Gathering evidence for the prosecution is his task, and seeking out these "freelance people," as Assistant State Attorney Dan McKeever called them, would have been a more constructive use of the state's time all along.

Issuing subpoenas for press materials certainly was not.

The duty of the press is to inform the people in whatever community it serves. To this end, confidential notes or unpublished photographs, such as those subpoenaed by the state, must remain confidential for the protection of sources and to insure the neutrality of a reporter or photographer beyond what is actually printed in a newspaper or aired over radio or TV.

Without these guarantees, the press cannot do its job, and when the press can no longer function as gatherer of the news, the soundest safeguard of the republic dies.

The Flambeau and General Manager Rick Johnson, to whom the subpoena was specifically addressed, were prepared to take any and all necessary steps to protect our photographs.

To us at least, if not to Mr. Morrison, the First Amendment guarantees of a free press are sacrosanct.

And to quote Johnson in his expressed defiance of the subpoena of press materials: "I think the police and prosecuting agencies see it as an opportunity to have an enormous unpaid investigative staff."

"I'd love it if I could have the sheriff's department and the state attorney's people out covering news for me."

Freedom of the press should never be taken lightly, by Morrison or by anyone. We can guarantee they'll never been given up without a fight.

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Like Knoetze, so like Lyle

Letters

Editor:

I heartily applaud the Reverend Jesse Jackson and PUSH for their valiant but futile efforts to stop South African Kallie Knoetze from boxing in Miami; that is, assuming that the Reverend Jackson and PUSH are correct in their assertion that Mr. Knoetze's earlier shooting incident was by design unduly malicious.

Aside from these tentative plaudits, I urge these gentlemen to rid boxing of yet another of its more unsavory participants. Specifically, I ask these zealous crusaders to assist in an effort to prevent one Mr. Ron Lyle from boxing. Mr. Lyle, as one might remember, has been instrumental in the demise of several persons (and apparently not at a time, place, or method of their choosing.) His proficiency in the fine art of homicide easily supersedes the more amateurish efforts of Mr. Knoetze, whose sole attempt did not result in death of the victim.

Since Mr. Lyle's crimes are certainly more voluminous and heinous than those of Mr. Knoetze, I expect considerably greater enthusiasm in this case than in the comparatively insignificant circumstance of Mr. Knoetze. And although Mr. Lyle is black, Mr. Knoetze is white, and their victims were black, the Reverend Jackson and PUSH's assistance in this matter is a foregone conclusion. I am confident that they will not want to endorse the anachronistic notion that (a) it is wrong for a white man to kill a black man, but

(b) it is acceptable for a black man to kill a black man. Such a view demeans the value of black men and becomes reminiscent of a perverse stereotype which ought not to be perpetuated, especially by those who have most often suffered because of its implications.

'Teddy Bear' is a hero of the people

Editor:

A hero is a person who is admired for his achievements and virtues and is considered an ideal by which others should mold their lives. Characteristic of a hero is a person who is "courageous," "clever," "charismatic," "handsome," and constantly thwarting a suppressive enemy of overpowering strength. In the fact of a fate so dark as death, delivered by unjust men draped in dark robes, a hero smiles with the mysterious knowledge of one who knows what no one else does. A hero with innocent "baby blue

By taking this action against Mr. Lyle, or something roughly equivalent to it, the Reverend Jesse Jackson and PUSH will prove to the world that their thinking and actions toward Mr. Knoetze are not parochial, hypocritical, or, to use the loathsome word, prejudicial. One's skin color, I am sure they will agree, should not be the primary determinant of what is moral and immoral.

David Murrell

eyes" speaks for the mass of common men against the anarchy and their well-paid servants of "justice" even though these men possess the power to condemn him to death.

To be a hero is a great and glorious existence. To die in oblivion is the darkest depth — to die in glory is immortality. I would like to thank the people of the press for heralding with dramatic vigor the exploits and glory of my hero, Theodore "Teddy Bear" Bundy.

John J. Pappas

Gordnon: Fictitious foe

Editor:

I was shocked to see such a large space devoted to the fictitious fan called Gordnon. It would profit you better to use your paper to feature Sol, our number one fan.

After all, he is the one seen cheering at games and selling

FSU promotions. I would think you would be proud of such a fan representative instead of ridiculing him with a challenger fan who exists only in your imagination because in reality Sol is our number one fan as far as we are concerned.

Kathryn Frazier

Battle

by Chris
Hamber

Who Cares?
Depending on who you ask, the United States Party (USP) or the United States Party (USP) began its campaign for FSU students Tuesday night, members of the USP were greeted with this saying: "Who cares?" The signs were posted around campus and this didn't bother USP member Levine.

What did bother them was the poster that occurred at the USP members had placed. The poster campaign was titled "Who cares?" and the sayings "Who Cares?"

Khome

PARIS - Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is expected to arrive in Iran by Friday from London. He is expected to make the establishment of a republic, a spokesman for Khomeini himself said. "Let us unite this shattered country and give the world of a new kind of government." The 78-year-old leader of the Shiite Moslem sect in Iran did not go into the reasons for his return home. He expressed concern that

Army s

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - The Iranian air force of 10,000 men went on a hunger strike after the withdrawal of all U.S. troops and said they would force a coup, news agency said yesterday.

The revolt at two air bases was the most serious unrest since the armed forces since the departure of the Pahlavi family. It was a further setback for the new government.

Six kill

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Gunners pounded Lebanese leftist militancy yesterday and the government with similar attacks on the city and a Lebanese right-wing militia, travelers from Beirut reported.

'Holoca

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - A German TV network is going ahead with a series of programs on the Holocaust, the American Nazi extermination camps. The program is a threat of a "Holocaust" tonight's transmission. "We bought Holocaust" both at home and abroad.

Battle of campaign posters begins at FSU

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Who Cares?

Depending on who you ask, it is either the United Seminoles Party (USP) or the Progress Party.

USP began its campaigning last week, the day official campaigning for FSU student government elections opened.

Tuesday night, members of USP plastered the campus with posters asking "Who Cares?". Early rising students were greeted with this saying as they hurried to class. The popularity of the signs soon became evident. As the day progressed, the signs slowly began to disappear from their places around campus and reappear on dorm room walls, but this didn't bother USP candidates Gerald Johnson and Jerrod Levine.

What did bother them was an unexpected political maneuver that occurred after USP's posters went up.

Party members had planned on following up the "Who Cares?" poster campaign with a second set of posters. These posters, which will be up today, picture Johnson and Levine and the sayings "We Care" and "United Seminoles Care".

But USP's original plans were slightly disrupted.

Progress Party "borrowed" the idea and Friday morning a second set of signs appeared, this time in blue and black instead of the original red and white. The posters stated "Progress Party Cares."

"The color change alone would let the students know that the same party did not put up both sets of posters," Levine said, "But the students will know for sure that USP was behind the 'Who Cares?' campaign after today."

Both parties, United Seminoles and Progress, have activities planned for today.

USP is having a rally in the Union at noon. It will introduce all its candidates and Johnson and Levine will speak about their party policies and goals for the upcoming election.

Progress has a benefit planned for tonight at Tommy's. Three bands will perform: Shami and Co., Crosscut Saw, and Lohman-Crozier and Friends. Charlie DiGanji and Jill Barker, Progress presidential and vice-presidential candidates will be there to meet the people. Admission is \$1.50.

Who
Cares?

This poster was popular

...but answered sooner than its designers planned

Planet Waves

Khomeini to return Friday

PARIS - Iranian opposition leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will return to Iran by Friday from 15 years of exile to guide the establishment of an Islamic republic, a spokesman said yesterday.

Khomeini himself said in a midday sermon, "Let us unite to rebuild our shattered country and give an example to the world of a new kind of revolution."

The 78-year-old leader of the majority Shiite Moslem sect in Iran and his aides did not go into the reasons for the timing of his return home. But they have expressed concern that the present

civilian government, which they insist is weak as well as illegal, could be overthrown in a military coup.

At the same time they have claimed that units of the armed forces are rallying to Khomeini's side - "some overtly, some covertly, but it is difficult to give an exact figure," said spokesman Ibrahim Yazdi.

Aides scoffed at reports that Khomeini is returning now because Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar is quickly gathering strength. They said that on the contrary, "If Bakhtiar clings to power it will be his own risk."

Army strike nags Bakhtiar

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Nearly 4,000 elite Iranian air force officers and enlisted men went on a hunger strike, demanding withdrawal of all U.S. military advisors and said they would not support any armed forces coup, newspapers reported yesterday.

The revolt at two air force bases was the most serious unrest reported in the armed forces since Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi quit the country Tuesday.

It was a further setback for embattled

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, whose main support since the shah left has come from the armed forces.

Despite this new problem, however, diplomatic sources reported Bakhtiar had started to gain support among moderated elements, prompting his major political opponent, Aya-tolleh Ruhollah Khomeini, to schedule his return to Iran on Friday - sooner than expected - for a showdown battle for control of the country.

Six killed along Israeli border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli gunners pounded Palestinian and Lebanese leftist militia concentrations yesterday and the guerrillas retaliated with similar attacks on Israeli settlements and a Lebanese right-wing Christian enclave, travelers from the border region reported.

Israeli artillery gunners opened fire on the guerrilla-controlled market town shortly after midnight, reporters in the south and Palestinian officials said, sparking an on-and-off swap of shellfire that continued through yesterday afternoon.

'Holocaust' on German TV tonight

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - A West German TV network said yesterday it is going ahead with plans to show *Holocaust*, the American series about the Nazi extermination of Jews, despite neo-Nazi threats of violence to block tonight's transmission.

"We bought *Holocaust* to show people both at home and abroad that we are not

afraid to deal with such a shocking theme," said Heinz Werner Huebner, director of the telecast.

A network spokesman said police would guard the stations and transmitting masts to prevent a repetition of last Thursday's bomb attack during the showing of a documentary prelude to *Holocaust*.

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High Times: Federal agents tried to kill informant

(ZNS) Sources close to the federal government's Drug Enforcement Administration are reporting that a 14-year veteran of the U.S. drug agency was the victim of an alleged assassination attempt by DEA operatives.

Santo Bario mysteriously choked on a peanut butter sandwich in his San Antonio jail cell Dec. 16. The incident took place shortly before Bario was scheduled to stand trial, and according to his defense lawyer, to blow the whistle on the DEA.

Now, *High Times* magazine is quoting sources close to the drug enforcement administration as saying that Bario was the victim of foul play by DEA operatives.

Initial lab reports indicated that Bario had been poisoned with strychnine, but federal and local officials are now

insisting that the choking episode was triggered by a reaction to medication Bario was using.

High Times quotes the drug agency sources as saying, however, that Bario was set up to be assassinated "by DEA operatives allegedly working with Mexican government officials allegedly involved in the smuggling of Mexican heroin."

The sources reportedly confirmed to *High Times* that Bario was set up and busted by the DEA last October for allegedly accepting a \$9,000 bribe from a wired DEA agent known as Claude Picault-Hernandez.

According to the drug magazine's sources, the mysterious Picault-Hernandez had worked for both the DEA and the criminal underworld he would later inform on. The sources

told *High Times* that Picault-Hernandez was "a Mexican official and DEA agent involved in heroin trafficking to set up and bust Bario."

When those involved in heroin trafficking discovered Bario's court defense was to expose the inner workings of the DEA, *High Times* says, Bario was allegedly eliminated. The magazine quotes its sources as saying Bario would have linked high level Mexican officials, agents and known underworld characters to the distribution.

One-time informant Santo Bario is now in a deep coma suffering from what appears to be irreversible brain damage.

Budget from page 1

billion - meeting a promise Carter made to America's NATO allies last year.

But the underprivileged, unwilling to

bear the brunt of the budget cuts, can be expected to attack Carter for increasing defense allocations at the expense of social programs.

The controversy over who should bear the burden set the stage for Carter's recent

firing of former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., as one of the heads of his advisory committee for women.

Sources said the budget, which was sent to the printers Wednesday, will ask for about \$532 billion to run the government next year

compared to \$495 billion for the current fiscal year.

The sources said revenues are projected at about \$503 billion - leaving a \$29 billion deficit, the lowest since the \$14.8 billion deficit in 1973.

Abortion from page 4

and she wanted to know who they were out there doing that," said Robin Blackwell, a volunteer center worker who counsels women who come in for abortions and accompanies them through the procedure.

"She said it was hard enough to come in anyway without them out there."

Blackwell said most of the women scheduled for abortions Saturday were contacted by the center beforehand and warned about the Right to Life picket. They were advised to come to the center through a rear entrance.

The health center is generally acknowledged to provide the lowest-cost abortions in the Tallahassee area at \$175.

"With the Right to Life's abortion is a matter of

morality," said health center worker Renee Bradshaw. "With the women of the center, abortion is a matter of choice."

Big Bend Right to Life co-chairperson John Kitchin, however, said his group and similar organizations all over the country are seeking an end to abortion as "a matter of choice."

"We want the law to intercede on behalf of the fetus," he said.

Right to Life organizations are pushing for a constitutional convention to overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. That decision was rendered six years ago today, and the local Right to Life group, according to Kitchin, will sponsor a "memorial gathering" in the Rose Garden beside the House of Representatives building at 4:30 p.m.

Steve Fendell, an FSU student and supporter of the Feminist Women's Health Center, was angered by the anti-abortion/pro-adoption stance of the Right to Life.

"If they're all so pro-abortion, how come they don't tell us when we live in orphanages?" Fendell, who said he was in an orphanage until he was eight, demanded to know.

"If they're so pro-life, how come they're exploiting the children by making them stand out here and march something they don't understand?" he asked.

The children who accompanied their Right to Life parents had mixed understandings of the issue at hand.

"My mom says that if a teenager has an abortion, when she grows up and gets married she won't be able to have any children," said one nine-year-old.

"I'll never kill my children," one younger child asserted, reporter.

In Brief

THE TALLAHASSEE WRITERS GUILD will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Book and Record Co-op resources center, 730 W. Gaines. Business will include the formation of a board of directors which will select editors to evaluate manuscripts and will work to procure publishing equipment. All local writers, graphic artists and press operators are invited to participate.


DR. COLIN CAMPBELL, professor of economics at Dartmouth College, will give a talk entitled "The

Exploding Cost of Social Security: Where Will the Money Come From?" today at 3 p.m. in Room 220 Business, FSU.

Weather

Fair skies and cold winds are expected for today and tomorrow. The high today will be in the mid-30s, with the low tonight falling to about 20 degrees. Slight warming is expected tomorrow, with the temperature reaching 60. The low tomorrow night will be in the 40s. Winds today will be about 20-30 m.p.h.

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Within earshot and eyesight of Hick's drugstore is the demolition of the old capitol building. Along the fashionable high-rent East Jefferson Street, lawyers, legal secretaries and legislators stroll to the soda shop, Hick's drugstore, and the other fine and specialty shops that service the capitol-hill crowd. There's another capitol hill institution that remains on the hill — demolitions, elections, pork-barrelling staff turnovers and all.

"His name is Sonny. He's been out there for years — everyday, weather permitting," the drugstore clerk tells me as I buy a pack of cigarettes.

Sonny Williamson has been outside Hick's drugstore for years — 25 years, according to the old blues guitar player himself. Today, dressed in old brown pants, high black platform shoes, an orange shirt, green jacket, and sporting a black dress hat, Sonny has returned to his spot on capitol hill. He'd taken a Taltran bus from Joe Louis Street in the Projects that morning.

Sonny is blind. His right eye has that blind man's haze and slowly darts around uncontrollably and the left eye is all but shut. A tin cup hangs clipped to his left lapel; he sits on an old wooden chair padded with a pillow made of a stuffed grocery bag. His old chair is kept inside the drugstore at night.

Sonny plays the blues. His blues are not of the 16-track Eric Clapton recording quality. His voice is not the crystal quality of B.B. King and his guitar doesn't ring true, like King's famous Lucille. In fact, the guitar, an old Yamaha, sounds muddy, and Sonny's lyrics are undiscernable.

Sonny told me that he's 52; his wife Lily May lives with him in the Projects. I talked with him last Wednesday, and he played a couple of songs for me and my hand-held cassette recorder. He is nothing if not reticent; he'd much rather play than talk to you.

I played back the tape to Sonny and he smiled to himself. People continued to shuffle past us as Sonny and I spoke. A lawyer-looking type scurried by carrying an armful of legal briefs. A few papers slipped out from under his arms, only to be quickly vacuumed up by a passing car. As the harried lawyer darted along East Jefferson Street grabbing his lost papers, Sonny, oblivious to it all, began playing again. A young woman, coming out of Hick's, stopped, listened to his song, tossed a quarter in the cup and left.

Sonny plays opposite handed, that is left-handed guitar. Most left-handed guitarists find out early of the difficulty finding a guitar designed for the left-handed player. Most lefties — myself included — simply give up searching, buy a right-handed guitar, reverse the strings, and hope for the best. Sonny himself doesn't even bother reversing the strings. Tuned to an E chord, he slides up the fretboard, feeling out the bar chords with his thumb extended.

Sonny's music is the guttural blues, rooted from Southern black gospel music, popularized today by blues recording artists such as Lightnin' Hopkins. His audience is not the nightclub low crowd, downing tap beer and house whiskey. He's the capitol's street corner artist. He plays for the pedestrians along East Jefferson Street, who have a few minutes to listen and drop two bits in his cup.



Sonny Williamson

...at his post in front of Hicks' Drugstore

Noted Bach scholar to perform Saturday

Rosalyn Tureck, known in classical musical circles as "The First Lady of Bach," will be in concert Saturday, Jan. 27, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in FSU's Opperman Music Hall.

Tureck, who first won critical acclaim for a performance in New York's Town Hall at age 22, has been recognized since the 1940s as the definitive musical authority on Bach. A master of piano, harpsichord and clavichord, she has interpreted Bach's work on each of these instruments.

Tureck is also a noted scholar and author of the three-volume work, "An Introduction to the Performance of Bach." The founder and director of the International Bach Society, she has written hundreds of articles for musical journals and has lectured around the world.

Her FSU appearance is part of the Opperman Music Hall Series. Tickets, which are \$5 for non-students and \$3 for students with IDs, are available from the Central Ticket Office in the University Union and also at the door of the music hall an hour before the concert starts.

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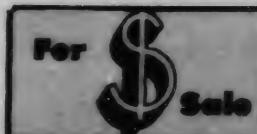
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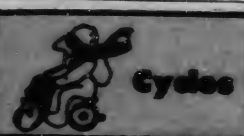
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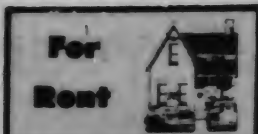
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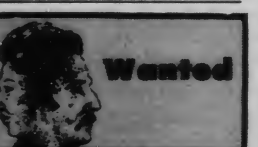
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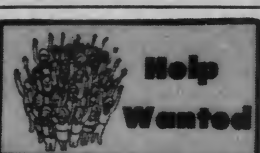
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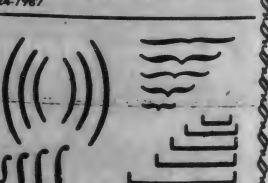
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Griffith, Owens lead Cards over Lady Seminoles, 77-73

by Sidney Bedingfield
Flambeau sports editor

Griffith scored 24 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to help Louisville's seventh-ranked Louisville Cardinals hold off a furious last-minute comeback by the Florida State Lady Seminoles in a victory in Tully Gym Saturday afternoon.

The win, Louisville's seventh straight, boosted the Cardinals' record to 15-3 and kept their mark perfect at 2-0. FSU fell to 6-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

The game wasn't decided until the conclusion of an arduous last minute when Louisville miss the first end of one-and-one free throws, thus giving FSU to chip away at a point lead and pull within two. Brown's follow-up of an Ed Chatman shot at the buzzer would have tied the score, but Brown was fouled before the shot, and went to the free throw line with no time left on the clock and a chance to tie the game.

Louisville's Denny Crum called time-outs before Brown's first attempt, while bouncing on the rim, interfered with by Hank Mann. The Seminole forward tipped the ball in the basket. The referee ruled the ball was still directly above the basket when Mann touched it, and gave the ball to Louisville with less than a second to play.

FSU kept a ten-point lead throughout the first half, until Louisville went to a 2-3 zone defense that confused the running Seminoles and broke their momentum. A larger Burkman jumper tied the game at 35-35 seconds before the first half buzzer.

FSU coach Joe Williams, though pleased



Ed Chatman (30)

...battles Louisville's Derek Smith for rebound in Saturday's action

with his team's performance, pointed to the zone and the Seminoles' inability to handle it as the difference in the game.

"We had a problem attacking their 2-3 zone," Williams said. "It was pushing us

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Griffith, Owens lead Cards over Lady Seminoles, 77-73

Louisville's Lady Cardinals made it a clean sweep by defeating the Florida State Lady Seminoles 77-73 for the second time this season Saturday afternoon in Tully Gym.

The Lady Seminoles, who had a four-game winning streak snapped by Florida A&M on Thursday night, dropped their second game in a row and saw their season mark fall to 11-8.

Louisville is 8-5.

FSU, losers by 27 in an earlier match-up in Louisville, led most of the first half and went into intermission

ahead 44-39. But the Cardinals out-gunned FSU in the second half to surpass the Lady 'Noles with over 13 minutes left to play.

FSU came back to tie at 70, and go ahead at 73-72 on a Karen Barrineau bucket, but the Lady Cards halted the Lady Seminoles the rest of the way.

Laine Lasseter poured in 21 points and pulled down 11 careems to lead FSU, while Valerie Owens with 15 and Denise Griffith with 14 led the Lady Cards.

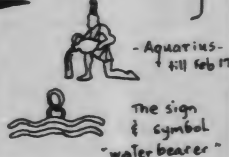
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Sports In Brief

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#1 Broward Bomb. v. DeGraff 3
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IM officials should check the score for today's meeting time.

There will be an important meeting of the FSU Water Ski Club Wednesday in Room 118 Bellamy.

Louisville

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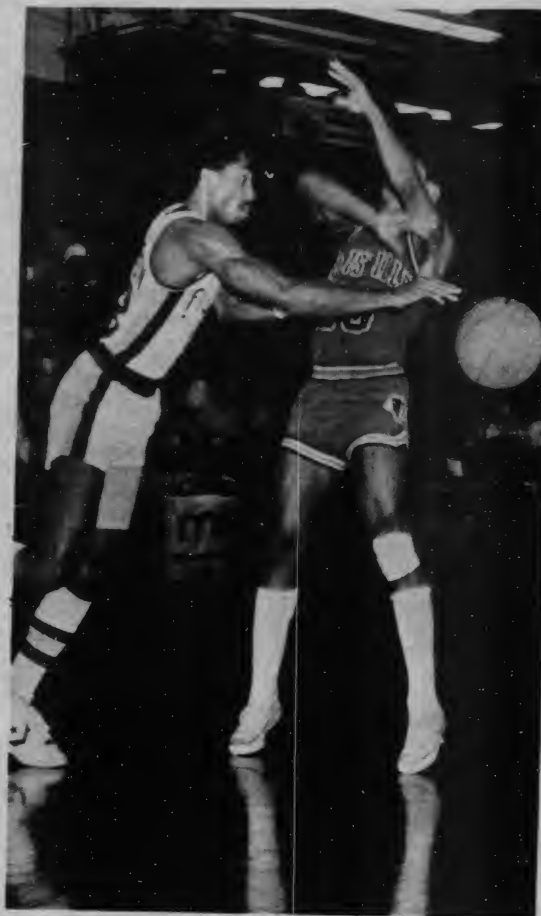
away from the basket, and we should have hit the gaps, but we didn't. We really hadn't worked against the 2-3 that much."

Led primarily by Griffith's hot hand, Louisville pulled in front of the befuddled Seminoles in the second half, and FSU's offense remained in a state of confusion as the Cardinals threatened to walk away with the game.

Derek Smith scored his twelfth and thirteenth points to put Louisville ahead by 12 with only 1:27 to play. The bucket turned out to be the game saver for the Cardinals as the gummy Seminoles, led by Tony Jackson, scratched their way to within a basket and set up the wild last half-second of action.

Jackson was superb in directing the Seminole attack on both offense and defense. The lizard-quick guard led the Seminoles in scoring with 17 points, dealt out four assists and came up with two steals. And it was Jackson that continuously hit key baskets to keep the score close when it seemed the powerful Cardinals were about to put the game out of reach.

Murray Brown followed Jackson with 11 points and ten rebounds in the balanced FSU attack. James Bozeman had ten points, Kris Anderson nine and Bobby Parks eight. For the Cardinals the scoring came almost exclusively from Griffith with 24 and Smith with 13. The muscular Smith,



Tony Jackson (23)

... led Seminole comeback with his defensive play

a freshman from Hogansville, Ga., also hauled down 11 rebounds in a key reserve role.

The Seminoles take a break from their Metro Conference schedule to play Georgia Tech on Tuesday in Tully Gym at 8:05. Louisville will return home to meet St. Louis on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Court says legislators must disclose finances

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday rejected a challenge to Florida's Sunshine Amendment, which requires full financial disclosure by elected officials.

Three of the plaintiffs in the petition, which was denied a hearing by the nation's highest court, are Senate President Phil Lewis; Ways and Means Chairperson Jack Gordon; and Sen. Dempsey Barron, head of the rules committee.

Lewis, Gordon, and Barron, who occupy the three most powerful positions in the state senate, have 40 days to petition for a re-hearing.

Their other two alternatives are to either file the disclosure statements or resign from office.

Former Sens. Jon Thomas, D-Ft. Lauderdale, and Ken Plante, R-Winter Park, who both chose not to seek reelection last year, also took part in the suit.

Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, refused to talk to reporters, though he did issue a statement saying he would "comply with the law eventually — either file or resign."

However, the West Palm Beach millionaire has formerly

revealed that his full financial disclosure forms are already prepared and in the possession of his lawyer.

The five past and present legislators claimed in their petition that a 1977 "Sunshine Amendment" to the state constitution violates their right to privacy. The amendment was approved by voters in 1976 by a 4-1 margin and requires elected officials to disclose all assets and liabilities greater than \$1,000. The officials' most recent federal income tax returns are also required.

The suite, which was originally filed by Plante, claimed "the public has no more right to know the details of an innocent candidate's financial affairs than it has the right to compel publication of his reading materials, church attendance... sex preferences... or daily intake of alcohol or calories."

Plante said he feels the justices didn't consider the case seriously and he would like to try one more time.

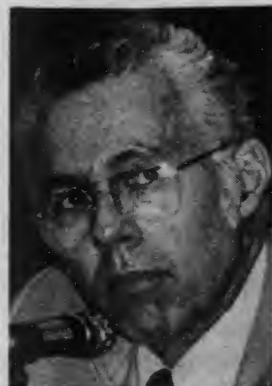
"If we get it before all nine justices, then we have a shot at it," he said. "I want to look at our original brief, see if

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Carter on TV at 9

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter delivers his State of the Union address tonight at 9 telling Congress and the nation that a policy of restraint must be followed to restore America's economic health.

Carter submitted his proposed 1980 budget to Congress yesterday and spent much of the afternoon discussing it with Democratic leaders.



(Clockwise from left) Sens. Jack Gordon, Dempsey Barron, and Senate President Phil Lewis, the state's three most powerful senators, were told yesterday by the U.S. Supreme Court they must make public their personal finances or resign from office.

'Gathering at Rose Garden' spotlights fetal rights

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

"The people of America have accepted a price tag on human life which is constantly being marked down," said Jean Doyle, executive director of Florida Right to Life, speaking yesterday at a gathering held in front of the Florida House of Representatives.

Right to Life supporters and their children met nationwide to protest the Jan. 22, 1973 Supreme Court ruling which allowed abortions to be performed by physicians in the U.S. They dubbed the ceremonies memorial services, and yesterday's was titled the "Gathering at the Rose Garden."

Calling themselves conscientious objectors, movement

supporters have proposed a human rights amendment which would guarantee the fetus every right to life that the U.S. Constitution gives to everyone in this country.

Last year the Hyde-Overstar amendment was passed, outlawing the use of Medicaid money to pay for abortions for indigent women except when the woman's life is threatened by the pregnancy.

The ultimate goal of the Right to Lifers would be the overturning of the Supreme Court decision, making abortions illegal.

According to Doyle, the Right to Life organization was expected to die after the 1973 ruling, but instead has doubled in size and is gaining in strength every day.

In Florida the Right to Lifers have 28 chapters and an estimated 13,000 supporters.

Approximately 150 men, women and children gathered yesterday afternoon holding red roses symbolizing life for the unborn.

"The greatest single threat to the unborn child is his mother," remarked Doyle, referring to the issue of women's choice as opposed to the morality of abortion. Right to Life organization supporters believe that life begins at the moment of conception, and that it is not the mother's right to take the fate of her child into her own hands.

Doyle finds especially disconcerting that in a country where parental permission is necessary before a child can get her ears pierced, that child is allowed an abortion without the consent of her parent or guardian. Doyle called the U.S. "a nation that seems bent on destroying



Jean Doyle addresses group at Capitol

photo by bob o'lary

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Former CIA agent tells all at FSU

by clare raulerson
associate editor

Covert intervention in Angola by the Central Intelligence Agency paved the way for Cuban troop involvement, according to ex-CIA operative John Stockwell. The former agent will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 201 Longmire as part of Student Government's Lecture Series.

"Had the CIA option, the violent option, not existed in Angola, we wouldn't have had the escalation of war and we wouldn't have had Cuban soldiers... looked upon as heroes by the people of Africa," Stockwell said in a May 1978 interview on the CBS program 60

Minutes.

Stockwell, a 12-year CIA veteran, commanded the CIA's Angola Task Force in agency headquarters at Langley, Va., from 1975 to 1976.

He resigned from the CIA on April 1, 1977, and wrote a highly critical inside account of the CIA's covert involvement in the Angola civil war, titled *In Search of Enemies: A CIA Story*.

The book, which was written and published in secrecy, came out in May 1978. In it, Stockwell argues that the clandestine services of the CIA should be abolished.

During his tenure as Angola Task Force

commander, Stockwell says the CIA violated U.S. policy by covertly sending advisors and trainers to Angola. He further claims the CIA played an active role in the recruitment of European and U.S. mercenaries and encouraged South African forces to intervene in Angola's civil war.

Although no American troops were sent to Angola (only advisors and trainers), Stockwell says in his book that millions of dollars were spent waging a no-win war, the only purpose of which was to prevent an easy victory by Soviet-backed forces in Angola.

His Angola-related experiences led Stockwell to quit the CIA and go public with his information.

Tonight's lecture is sponsored by Student Government and the Center for Participant Education. The program is free and open to the public.



John Stockwell

Planet Waves

Bakhtiar slipping; coup unlikely

PARIS (UPI) — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark met the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday and came away saying he was convinced that the powerful Iranian religious leader was "the key" to settling the bloody conflict in Iran.

Khomeini, who plans to end 15 years of exile and return to Iran on Friday to topple the government of Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar, received Clark at his villa west of Paris.

Yesterday morning the shah of Iran left the Upper Nile resort of Aswan for the palace of King Hassan II piloting his Boeing 707 jetliner into Marrakesh, Morocco, for the second stop on a vacation that may turn into permanent exile.

Iran's top soldier, meanwhile, threw his support behind the struggling Bakhtiar government and promised there will be no coup despite the political chaos expected when Khomeini returns.

Kennedy attacks Carter budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's budget was challenged from opposite sides of American politics as it arrived on Capitol Hill yesterday, bearing out presidential Budget Director James McIntyre's prediction. "Some people will be disappointed."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the budget contains "wasteful increases" for defense while putting the burden of holding down spending on the poor, the sick, the young, the unemployed and the cities.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said it fails

to provide tax cuts Republicans believe are necessary and doesn't cut spending enough.

The Americans for Democratic Action also assailed Carter's budget, calling it a "specious and cruel" attempt to take federal aid from the poor and disadvantaged.

In between were more statements of support for Carter's goal to reduce the federal deficit below \$30 billion in 1980, but much dispute over how this should be done and whether it can in fact be accomplished.

Israelis reportedly bomb PLO official

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A top Palestinian guerrilla official high on Israel's most-wanted list was assassinated yesterday when a powerful remote-controlled bomb blew apart his car, killing him and at least ten other persons on a street crowded with shoppers.

Officials said Abu Hassan Salameh, Yasser Arafat's personal security chief and a man believed responsible by the Israelis for helping to stage the 1972 Munich Olympic massacre, was killed along with four bodyguards and at least

six bystanders when the bomb hidden in a truck exploded on a busy Beirut street.

"It was done with a remote control device planted in a parked pickup truck," a spokesperson for the Palestine Liberation Organization said.

"I would guess it is the Israelis," the spokesperson said. "Whoever planted that bomb wanted to kill a lot of people. It went off at about 4 o'clock and there is always a traffic jam at that place at that time of afternoon."

More workers hit strike-plagued Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Ambulance crews, hospital staffs and about 1.5 million other public service workers walked off their jobs yesterday in a 24-hour pay strike that piled more hardship on Britons shaken by weeks of turmoil.

"The situation is extremely serious. Lives are at stake," Social Services Secretary David Ennals told Parliament.

In London, Birmingham, Cardiff, Coventry, Glasgow and other cities, ambulance crews reneged on their earlier promise to perform emergency duties.

They refused all calls and said they wanted 30 percent raises above their \$94-a-week salaries, among the lowest in Britain.

The only ray of light on a bleak labor horizon was that talks continued to try to end the 11-day walkout of 100,000 truck drivers. That strike has blocked ports and factories, stopping \$200 million each day in exports, causing critical food shortages and forcing the layoff of 160,000 workers not directly involved in the strike.

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Oversize posters cause penalty for party

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Campaigning for the FSU student government presidential elections has only begun and already conflicts have arisen. The United Seminoles Party, which started the paperboard political war, was enjoined yesterday by elections

commission head Nancy Baley.

USP had begun its campaign by covering the campus with posters asking "Who Cares?" They followed up this line of thought with posters, distributed yesterday, which proclaimed "Johnson and Levine, We Care."

But the posters USP put up were too large.

Members of other parties were quick to point this out to Baley. She sent a memo to Levine fining USP \$1 for breaking a campaign statute that says posters cannot be larger than 10 by 14 inches. The memo also commanded USP to remove its posters, which are 11 by 17 inches, and cut them down to the proper size.

Levine maintains that the 10 by 14 inch poster rule should no longer apply. Levine, backed up by information from local printers, contends this size poster board is not available. This, he said, is why USP decided to go with the larger posters.

Progress Party also had similar difficulties. They purchased posters which measured 11 by 14 inches, another standard size, and cut them down to the regulation 10 by 14 inches.

Both Baley and Levine agree that even though the statute is outdated and the whole elections code needs revision, the law did state posters had to be 10 by 14 inches. Levine assured Baley the posters will be taken down, re-sized and replaced in the

proper locations.

Levine also said he may ask the Supreme Court for a ruling on the matter. Levine was advised that this would be the proper action to take by Sen. Bob Hambrick. Hambrick, who said the statutes were a little old to still be applied, added he would mention the problem to other senators and see if it couldn't be rectified.

The proper locations for campaign posters are the circular bulletin boards in the Union (two posters per board) and any indoor bulletin board on campus (one per board).

Baley also pointed out no banners of any size or shape are allowed on campus.

The student government presidential elections decide who will be the FSU student body president and vice-president. Also on the ballot will be four Union Board seats.

The primary election will be from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31. The run-off election will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7 at the same time. Action, Progress and United Seminoles parties have candidates running for office.

Film, literature conference opens Thursday at Hilton

by clare raulerson
associate editor

Film and literature enthusiasts will have a heyday when the fourth annual conference on literature and film begins Thursday at the Tallahassee Hilton Hotel, sponsored by the FSU Comparative Literature Circle and the Center for Professional Development and Public Service (CPD).

The theme of the conference is "Ideas of Order in Literature and Film," and more than 160 participants from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. will present papers in the scheduled seminars.

"This is the largest conference we've had," said conference director Dr. Peter Ruppert of the FSU modern language department.

"The conference gives us the opportunity to bring together various kinds of contemporary approaches in the study of literature and film," Ruppert said.

Keynote speakers for the conference will be Robert Scholes, a literary critic and theorist from Brown University, and film

critic Molly Haskell. Scholes will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Hilton's Big Bend North room.

Haskell will speak at 9 p.m. Friday at Moore Auditorium. The topic of her speech will be "Ideological Criticism: The Uses and Abuses of a Feminist Approach to Film." Both speeches are free and open to the public.

Although the conference officially begins Thursday morning, two films will be screened Wednesday night at the Hilton's Big Bend Conference room: Orphuls' *Letter from an Unknown Woman* at 7:30 p.m. and Wim Wenders' *Alice in the Cities* at 9:30 p.m. Both films are free and open to the public.

Registration forms and complete conference schedules are available from CPD, located in the Hecht House on the FSU campus. Registration fees are \$15 for the general public, and \$2 for FSU students. For information, or to register, call 644-3801 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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There are some weak points in it, rewrite it and strengthen our argument."

The former lawmaker said there is a 50-50 chance a petition for re-hearing will be submitted.

Plante said Lewis told him he is undecided and doesn't know what he wants to do.

The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has previously heard the case and ruled that full financial disclosure is not unconstitutional. The federal government requires financial disclosure by elected officials, as do several other states.

Richard McFarlain, attorney for the five plaintiffs, remarked that the Supreme Court recently approved a law requiring Supreme Court justices to file similar disclosure forms.

"Maybe they think it's good," McFarlain said. "I think it's just big-

brother watching you — but who am I?"

McFarlain said he will meet with the senators involved tonight. The Tallahassee lawyer said it would be a logical procedural step for them to petition for a re-hearing.

"The opera isn't over until the fat lady sings," he quipped. "Who ever knows what the U.S. Supreme Court is ever going to do?"

Common Cause, a staunch supporter of full financial disclosure, hailed the high court's decision as a "great victory for the people of Florida."

Director Pete Butzin, however, warned that the issue is not settled. The Supreme Court decided the constitutionality of the issue, Butzin explained, but the question of the amendments enforceability is yet to be decided.

There are several suits currently before the state Supreme Court challenging whether the Ethics Commission has the power to enforce the amendment, Butzin said.

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own" and asked for the involvement of the entire community in the memorial service and adopting legislation which would protect the fetus from its mother.

Father Steve Bosso of St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral gave the invocation for the memorial service. The Catholic Church has an anti-abortion stance.

Paul Williams, a Godby High school sophomore, delivered a speech on the legality of abortion, reading parts of the Constitution and referring to abortion as a grave injustice to human life.

The Right to Lifers have taken to calling themselves "abolitionists," Doyle said, viewing the places that provide emergency pregnancy services (abortion) as the "underground railroad."

Surrounded by young children, Doyle pleaded that the people of the U.S. "do not continue to poison the minds and excavate the bodies of the young."

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What about human rights?

Trade mission

Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson left yesterday on his first international trade mission. His task: to lure international trade from seven Central American nations to the sunshine state.

Mixson is accompanying representatives of 30 Florida companies who plan to promote their goods and see what the Central American nations have to offer in return.

Mixson's destination and the site of the international trade show he will visit is Guatemala, whose trade minister provided Gov. Bob Graham with a personal invitation to attend a few weeks ago. The trade minister no doubt extolled the virtues of trade with his country and the others planning to attend; he probably came equipped with all manner, shape and form of public relations information, color glossies of beautiful Guatemalan jungles and glowing accounts of the exotic adventures awaiting the governor should he attend, or his proxy should he be unable.

What we suspect the Guatemalan trade minister neglected to tell Graham was that the human rights situation in Guatemala is one of the most deplorable anywhere on earth.

In a recent article in *Quest* magazine on Amnesty International, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning human rights organization, Amnesty International estimated that 20,000 Guatemalans have been kidnapped, tortured or murdered by government-sanctioned groups since 1966.

To quote from the article, "Torture in Guatemala seems to be synonymous with slow-motion death. Prisoners are covered with rubber hoods and insecticide is sprayed underneath."

A spokesperson for the governor's office pled ignorance to the human rights situation in Guatemala and said it was not discussed prior to Mixson's departure. Trade, not human rights, is the concern of the lieutenant governor on his trip, we were told.

The governor's spokesperson cast the responsibility off on Washington, saying the only thing that would have halted the Guatemalan trip would have been a directive from the federal level.

It seems to us the most effective weapon for combatting human rights violations is economic, and the state of Florida just passed up a good chance to utilize that weapon, with or without federal sanction. While the actions of the Florida companies are up to their respective corporate consciences, Graham and Mixson could have informed the Guatemalan trade minister that the state of Florida cannot support a regime which takes such heinous actions against its citizens. Graham and Mixson could have informed the Guatemalan trade minister that elected representatives of the state of Florida will not legitimize through their presence such Guatemalan-sponsored events as international trade shows.

We can cultivate trade with the other six nations attending the fair easily enough, assuming their human rights records are at least tolerable, without supporting Guatemala, without sending our lieutenant governor to seek Guatemalan trade.

In future activities of this nature, we urge the new governor and his lieutenant to do a little research into the folks with whom they seek to do business, and we urge them to act with conscience and with sensitivity.

Trade will never eclipse human rights as paramount in our minds.



THE FALLING DOLLAR

A problem of illiteracy

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by steve watkins
flambeau editor

As a senior at FSU I was forced to take several freshman courses I intentionally had neglected earlier, hoping when I ignored them during my first year of college that as requirements for graduation they might simply go away.

They did not.

One of these courses was freshman meteorology, which I approached with all the enthusiasm of a condemned man.

In class the first week the teacher lectured on, among other thrilling topics, the various stages found in nature of a chemical compound called H₂O or, more commonly, water.

"Water may take three forms," he told us, stepping from his lectern to the chalkboard.

"First is the liquid form, which is what we drink and in which we bathe and swim, etc."

Beneath the word *water* underlined twice he chalked the word *liquid*.

"Next is a solid, or what we all know as ice," he continued, adding *solid* to his list, "and the third state in which we find water is as a gas, or what we call water vapor or steam."

With a flourish, he wrote *gas* on the blackboard and, for emphasis, *water vapor* out to the side.

I looked up from my copy of *The Flambeau* and smiled at the professor, then glanced about the room to check up on my contemporaries.

They were writing it all down!

I thought about that for a moment and concluded either I was in a room full of idiots or these freshmen around me were trained to automatically record anything and everything written on a blackboard in front of them.

Probably it was both.

And now I see the FSU faculty senate has taken up the subject of illiteracy among college students. In a meeting last week they tossed around such "horrifying data" as the study which showed 23 percent of the entering freshmen two years ago lacked the basic skills needed to do college work.

One faculty senator claimed "a large number of our students cannot read, write or calculate at the ninth grade level."

I have no doubt at all that he was correct in that assertion, and I would venture to say that a large number of the students at FSU can't read, write or calculate at a seventh grade level, although in my meteorology class — at least on the day of that profound water lecture — they didn't need even that high a degree of academic proficiency.

A faculty senate committee proposes FSU grasp the bull by the horns and initiate intense remedial programs in reading, writing, and arithmetic. By intense the committee means 20 or 30 graduate students and \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year to teach and fund remedial programs. The committee suggests entering students be tested in the three Rs and any student who fails the test be restricted to taking only remedial courses or — get this — courses in which the lack of basic academic skills would not present, in the words of the committee chairperson, "an insuperable obstacle to academic success."

Insuperable, by the way, is an adjective which means insurmountable (*insurmountable* is an adjective which means "that cannot be overcome").

No one responded when another faculty senator chal-

lenged his comrades to raise their hands if they taught a class where a lack of basic skills would present "an insuperable obstacle to academic success."

Had I been asked I could have volunteered every meteorology and physics class I've ever attended, but that's not really the point. No one will ever acknowledge that any body capable of standing on hind legs can master the course material in his or her class because that's after all, college, and that's the way it's supposed to be.

The faculty senate may adopt a proposal that would require students to take tests in basic skills and would banish those who flunk to the netherworld of remedial studies, but it will never identify any established academic courses as certified playgrounds for the flunkies.

There are, after all, the matters of academic ego and intellectual delusions of grandeur with which we must deal.

Many students today are illiterate by anybody's standards, and many classes — at FSU and elsewhere — present no challenge even to those students. I speak not from the basis of research data, but as one who has recently been a student and has seen it first hand, and as one who is at present a newspaper editor and must daily deal with aspiring journalists who think grammar that kindly little woman who bakes the great apple pie and who have the idea that good penmanship is a distinctive earned by gung-ho naval officers.

These people make it through college without much trouble because if their teachers begin imposing harsh or even reasonable standards of academic proficiency on them and their classmates grades will plummet. If grading becomes stricter, fewer students will take that particular

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...or course of study, FTEs will drop and the department will receive less money. ...body wants less money and, of course, ...body wants to be a hard ass and we all ...nt to be liked — especially university professors — so good-bye strict grading, so ... standards of excellence.

College, as many know by now, is no longer the elitist institution it once was — not at FSU and not even at Harvard, although there are still plenty of exceptions. College is the logical extension of high school for keeping younger people out of the job market longer and, since the economy is as structured around that assumption to the extent that it is, universities must allow their students to pass from grade to grade restricted not by the threat of failure.

Social promotion has long been popular in elementary and high schools but is a fairly recent addition at the university level, where it is called grade inflation.

I must inject here a full belly laugh at FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs John Lawton, who had the audacity to ponder aloud before the faculty senate ... if students lack basic skills, grades continue to rise. I suggest Mr. Lawton

leave Westcott for an hour some morning and sit in on a Western civilization class in Bellamy or try to stir up some conversation in a beginning Spanish class.)

Sure, students are illiterate; to argue otherwise is a waste of breath. And if grades aren't rising anymore it's because they have risen already to the point of meaninglessness. College is as high school was: it doesn't mean anything, but you need the diploma to gain entrance to the reception room in the great job hunt of life; that's all.

The level at which the faculty, the administration and the students at FSU should deal with the issue of remedial programs is on the level where they must define the function of the university: is it to be an elitist bastion of academia, or a shelter to keep the kids off the streets and out of the job world?

As far as I'm concerned, even that question is moot and the university powers-that-be can go ahead and initiate their remedial programs. The students certainly need it and the society is not going to have it any other way.

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BROOK PETERS, a *New York Times* Berlin war correspondent stationed with the German army in Poland during World War II, will talk about his wartime experiences tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries

Center. His talk is preceded by a reception at 3:15, and he is sponsored by the FSU religion department and Holocaust course.

A HOW TO DO and what to do resume writing clinic will be conducted by the FSU Curricular Career Information Service, Room 110 Bryan Hall, tonight from 6:30-7:30.

CORRECTION: A story about the Tallahassee-Leon Animal Shelter in the Jan. 17 *Flambeau* had animal warden Libby Brice say she had been bitten by wild cats, and the consequences were much worse for her than for the animals. It should have read that the consequences were much worse for the animals than for her.

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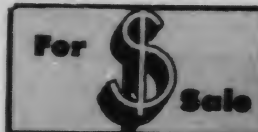
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CPE CLASS CHANGES: Chris Vuille's yoga classes will not meet this week. Spanish for Children, scheduled tonight from 6-7:30 in Room 122 Bellamy, will meet in Room 305 Bellamy instead.

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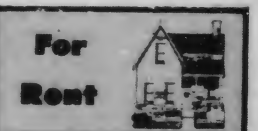
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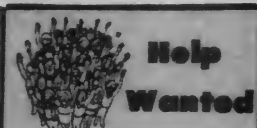
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Swim team sprinters

Being to the occasion, as usually do, the FSU swim team gets from Miami Saturday night. Clinching both victories, the men's team won 5-0, women's team won 66-55.

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The IM department is having any students officiating in the wrestling

come by the office. The meeting in Room 214 Tully

Master Bowling Schedule Fraternity 4:00

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Sports

Swim teams upset Miami; sprinters drop garden race

At the occasion, as good teams do, the FSU swim teams won a pair of meets from Miami Saturday in the Union. Clinching both victories on the final end, the men's team won 58-55, and the women's team won 66-55.

The men's team, now 3-2 in dual meets, won on the strength of a one-second victory in the 400-freestyle relay. According to coach John Stafford, it was an example of a team banding together to do the unexpected.

"I didn't really think we had a chance (to go) into the meet," Stafford said. "But for the first time since I've been here (two years), everybody was more concerned with winning than with their individual performances."

With Stafford juggling his entries for strategy's sake, and with ace swimmer Tim Connell sitting out a one-game suspension, team unity enjoyed its finest hour.

Connell's suspension, brought about by the fiery swimmer's outburst against an assistant coach in practice, coupled with Miami's domination of the diving events (Olympic silver medalist captured firsts in both diving events; FSU's Craig Lindell finished third in both) would have seemed insurmountable obstacles.

But Paul Shreve (200-freestyle), David (200-butterfly) and Keith McConnell (100-backstroke) won crucial victories to pave the way for the Seminole win.

The women's team, now 8-2, pulled the biggest surprise of the day in outdistancing Miami. But Miami, ranked fifth in the nation last year, contributed to its own demise by taunting the Seminoles last year with a 100-31 thumping that most observers agreed was a case of unnecessary overkill.

Determined to avenge that embarrassment, FSU turned in its best team effort of the year. Still, it required Lisa Nencioni's third win of the day in the 100-breaststroke and the 200-freestyle relay team's win in the day's final event to assure the victory. Kathi Miller, who along with Kim Dunlop, Jeanne Dowdle, and Lisa Davidson, won the 200-freestyle relay, was FSU's only other double winner, coping victories in the 200- and 500-individual freestyle races.

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In track, FSU's Mike Roberson finished a close fourth in the 55-meter dash Saturday in the U.S. Olympic/Vitalis Invitational track meet in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

Roberson's effort was the highlight for FSU, as the Seminole mile relay team lost an apparent victory due to a dropped baton. The relay team, staked to a big lead by lead runner Roberson, was leading Seton Hall and Rutgers by a good margin when third runner Palmer Simmons dropped the baton before he could pass it to anchor runner Walter McCoy. The baton subsequently rolled under the wooden track, and McCoy did not attempt to catch the other runners once it was retrieved.

FSU coach Dick Roberts, though disappointed, was not dismayed by the relay team's effort.

"It was a blessing in disguise," said Roberts, "since it kept Walter (McCoy) from running. Even though he could have run (McCoy has been suffering from an ankle injury), it probably was best that he didn't. Besides the other three (runners) got a workout, and since the Garden's track (of six laps to the mile) is the only track we race on that is the same size as the one at Detroit (site of the indoor nationals in March) we got some good experience."



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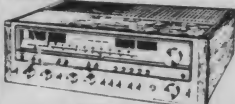
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The All Campus Wrestling Tournament will be held this weekend with first round matches beginning Friday afternoon at 5. All men interested in competing must sign up before Thursday at 2 p.m. The seeding meeting will be held at 4:30 on Thursday in Room 214 Tully Gym. Weigh-ins will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday.

The IM department is interested in having any students interested in officiating in the wrestling tournament come by the office. There will be a meeting in Room 214 Tully Wednesday.

Master Bowling Schedule 1979

Fraternity
4:00
1&2 Lambda Chi Alpha v. Sigma Chi
3&4 Alpha Tau Omega v. Theta Chi
5&6 Sigma Phi Epsilon v. Kappa Sigma
7&8 Chi Phi v. Fiji
6:15
1&2 Pi Kappa Alpha v. Kappa Alpha

3&4 Sigma A. E. v. Sigma Nu
5&6 Phi Delta T. v. Alpha Phi A.
7&8 Alpha E. Pi v. Delta Tau Delta
9&10 Pi Kappa Phi v. Phi Kappa Tau
8:30

1&2 Pi Kappa Phi v. Chi Phi (2-head.)
3&4 Alpha E. Pi v. Phi Kappa Tau (2-h)
5&6 Delta Tau Delta v. Beta T. Pi (2-h)

There will be an important meeting of all intramural supervisors at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully today.

Workers for Supersports meet tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The FSU Water Ski Club will hold a meeting Wednesday in Room 118 Bellamy at 6 p.m.

The FSU Men's Rugby Club defeated Emory 22-9 Saturday while the women beat Tulane 2-1 in double overtime.

The FSU Men's Volleyball Team defeated Florida twice, 15-1 and 15-4, while finishing third in their first tournament of the season at Jacksonville University.

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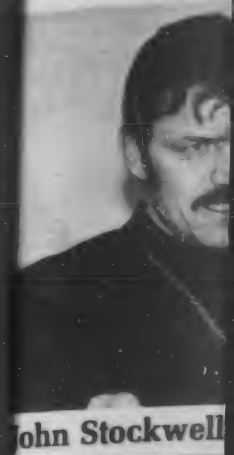
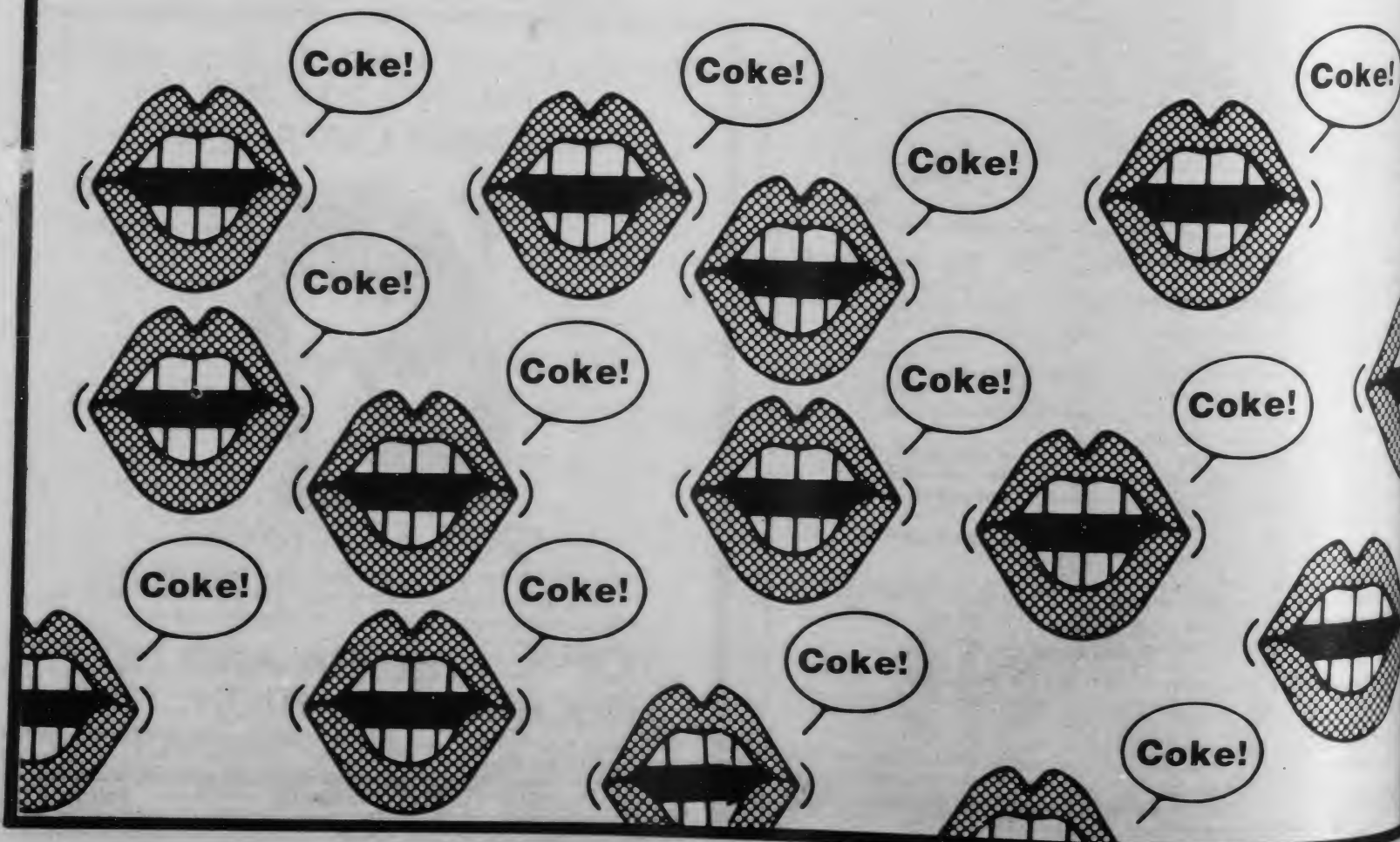
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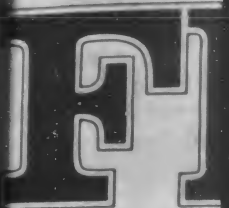
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John Stockwell

Ex-spy: Carter wants army coup in Iran

by clare raulerson
associate editor

If President Carter gets involved with a covert CIA plan for the Iranian military takeover of Iran, at least one person won't be surprised: ex-CIA case officer John Stockwell.

"You have to understand that it would be almost automatic for Carter to be, in fact, encouraging the military to take over in Iran," Stockwell said at a press conference at FSU yesterday. "I'm certainly very nervous that that is true."

Carter, who campaigned in 1976 on an open government platform, met with 20 top CIA officials when he was the president-elect to reassure them that they had nothing to worry about and that he had great respect for the agency, Stockwell said.

The 12-year CIA veteran, who served as commander of the CIA's Angola Task Force from July, 1975, to April, 1976, was in Tallahassee for an FSU lecture appearance.

"Iran is the CIA's favorite success story," the navy-blue blazer-clad Stockwell said yesterday. "My CIA training class was

briefed using Iran as an example for the correct way to install a dictator who would be sympathetic to the U.S."

He cited the CIA's assistance in forming and training the Iranian secret police, SAVAK, and said such activity was symbolic of the CIA's "aggressive actions in every corner of the world."

"There are many places - Chile, Nicaragua, Zaire - where the CIA has either installed or encouraged into power very autocratic governments that disregard human rights and human life," Stockwell stated.

"The CIA likes dictators," he added. "It doesn't like democracies or people's movements because a new person could be voted into power at any time and then the CIA would have to start its infiltration process all over again."

Stockwell quit the CIA in April, 1977, and decided to write a book about his Angola-related experiences. The book, *In Search of Enemies: A CIA Story*, was published in May 1978.

"Traditionally, ex-CIA case officers put a

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Shields suspended for land deals

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields was suspended by the Florida cabinet yesterday after it was revealed he is under FBI investigation for alleged involvement in "bribery, kickbacks, and fraudulent practices."

The allegations center around the purchase of \$119 million worth of environmentally endangered lands by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Gov. Bob Graham announced at a morning meeting of the cabinet that Shields is suspended with pay pending the outcome of the investigation. Graham maintained the suspension was requested by Shields himself, and was not the result of gubernatorial pressure.

Part of the land in question includes 1,962 acres on St. George Island bought by the state for \$6,459,200 and 2,294 acres of Little St. George Island purchased for \$8,838,000.

John W. O'Rourke, special agent in charge of the FBI's Jacksonville bureau, said at an afternoon news briefing that the investigation is being conducted in conjunction with the Federal Strike Force in

Tampa.

The investigation has been going on for the last six months and will continue an indefinite period of time, O'Rourke said.

Graham later announced his nomination of Jay Landers to serve as interim director of DNR. Graham's nomination of Landers, the current secretary of the Department of Environmental Regulation, needs cabinet confirmation.

Graham, who met with Shields and Attorney General Jim Smith prior to the Cabinet meeting, said he learned of the investigation Friday morning through the Attorney General. The governor also said he was briefed on the details and scope of the investigation by the FBI, but declined further comment.

"The FBI has been quite candid with us," Smith said, "and they have directed us to keep our mouths shut, which we've done."

Nevertheless, Smith said the charges "are a very serious matter."

However, an associate of Shields told *The Flambeau* he doubts anything will come of the charges.

"It would be a complete surprise to me," said Ney Landrum, director of recreation and

forestry for the DNR. "In the five years I've worked for Shields, he's never given me any reason to suspect his behavior or actions," Landrum said.

Landrum is the DNR official most responsible for the agency's land acquisition program. He complained that the DNR has been subject to unfair criticism in the past.

"Any time you're involved with this type of program," Landrum protested, "you're going to have controversy. People don't like the land you're buying, the price you're paying - you're subject to a lot of criticism."

Landrum said grand juries have investigated several of DNR's land deals in the past, but nothing scandalous ever emerged.

"I have very high regards for Mr. Shields," he said. "I'm not only sorry for what it might do to him personally, but it is likely to give the whole program a lot of unsavory attention."

Shields, 57, is no stranger to controversy. In November, 1974, *The Tampa Tribune* reported that Shields purchased 240 acres of land for himself at a discount from a firm that previously had also sold land to the DNR. *The Tribune* alleged that Shields paid



Harmon Shields

the company, Georgia-Pacific, \$55 an acre for land a real estate expert said was worth \$800 an acre. The DNR director denied the

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Carter: Build 'new foundation'

by wesley g. pippert
united press international

WASHINGTON - President Carter said yesterday the United States is enjoying its most prosperous period but said Americans now must build "a new foundation" for the 21st century based on an economy with low inflation and a SALT agreement with the Soviet Union.

But in his second State of the Union address, Carter said he will sign no SALT agreement that cannot be verified and "I will sign no agreement unless our deterrent forces will remain over-

whelming."

Outlining where he believes America stands and where it should be headed at the halfway point in his presidency, Carter read his address from the speaker's podium of the House of Representatives before a joint session of Congress and a nationwide television audience.

He unveiled no startling new policy decisions but stressed, instead, a general inspirational slogan - "building a new foundation" - as if he hoped to make the phrase a hallmark of his presidency, as "New Frontier" was for John Kennedy's and "Great Society" for Lyndon

Johnson's.

Carter said that foundation must be anchored on "a strong economy with lower inflation" and no recession at home, and on U.S.-Soviet nuclear disarmament agreements abroad.

And he told Americans that, despite the woes of inflation and a decade of social upheavals, many of them have never had it so good.

"Tonight, there is every sign that the state of our Union is sound," he said. "Our economy offers greater prosperity to more of our people than ever before."



Jimmy Carter

...called for 'a new foundation' for America in his second state of union address last night.

Planet Waves

Talmadge treated for alcoholism

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., under investigation by the Senate ethics committee for financial improprieties, has been hospitalized for alcohol abuse and exhaustion, his office said yesterday.

Talmadge entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Monday night "on the advice of his physician," according to a statement

issued by Gordon Roberts, Talmadge's press secretary.

Talmadge, a 22-year veteran and chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, "asked that he be admitted to be treated for exhaustion, fatigue and alcohol abuse which associates said was the result of prolonged stress and pressures," the statement said.

Palestinians blast Israeli town

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Palestinian guerrillas fired a salvo of rockets into the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona yesterday, and Israel's long-range guns pounded the Lebanese port of Tyre with an intense barrage from the land and the sea.

Former President Gerald Ford had been scheduled to visit northern Israel yesterday, but his tour was canceled after the rocket attack. Instead Ford went to see the occupied Golan Heights of Syria, out of range of the Palestinians' rockets.

Enormous fires raged in Tyre and thick columns of smoke blotted out the sky, witnesses said. They reported the rain of fire - up to 10 shells fell each minute - made it impossible to evacuate the wounded.

Israel's retaliatory attack, by heavy guns south of the border and gunboats stationed in the Mediterranean, was the most sustained artillery bombardment since the invasion of south Lebanon last March.

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Play it
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The benefit at Tommy's for the Progress Party that was reported as being on Monday night was actually on Sunday night. Progress party also has a fourth member, Sharon Jordan, running for a Union Board seat.

Also, in a story in Monday's Flambeau headlined "He's played for legislators for 25 years," guitar-playing Rev. N.L. Williams was incorrectly identified as Sonny Williamson.

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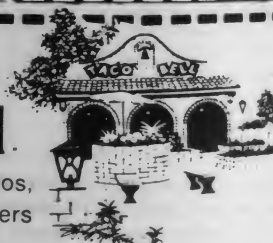
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Smith: Deletion of civic center auditorium was legal

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

A state and local official acted legally when they axed an auditorium, theater and parking garage from the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, Attorney General Jim Smith said yesterday.

FSU student body President Neal Friedman called Smith's findings a temporary delay, and said he plans to take the decision to an attorney before releasing a response.

Friedman and other student leaders Jan. 10 asked Smith to begin legal proceedings against the chairperson of the civic center

authority and the director of the state department of general services, claiming the two had illegally overstepped their authority by deleting the items, especially the auditorium, from the project.

"We think the attorney general responded fairly and we respect his opinion," Friedman said. "He did recommend the CCA (Civic Center Authority) directly hear students concerning use-days."

Smith, in a letter to FAMU student government President Stephanie Rolle and Friedman, commented on both the deletions and the renegotiations of use days.

Smith also said it is appropriate for

Friedman and Rolle to take part in the renegotiations of use-days for the center, which will take place whenever the civic center manager is hired.

Authority chairperson Lee Vause has said he favors the construction of the auditorium when the money to do so is available. He has emphasized the CCA, by deleting the auditorium and parking garage, did the best it could under the circumstances.

He blamed the need for the modifications on inflation in the construction industry and an original miscalculation of the center's cost.

Original civic center plans included a

13,500-seat arena, an exhibition hall, a 2,200-seat auditorium and a 1,000-car parking garage. Its estimated cost was \$24 million.

Amendments to the construction contract signed Sept. 7 erased the parking garage and auditorium, and raised the cost to \$33.2 million. It is scheduled for completion in mid-1981.

FSU and FAMU students contributed \$12 million toward the project, and the student leaders were incensed that they were not consulted before the amendments were approved.

Church favors King Boulevard

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

A petition from a local church supports changing the name of Boulevard Street to Martin Luther King Boulevard, a switch suggested by local civil rights leader Rev. C.K. Steele.

The petition, signed by 25 members of the Unitarian Universalist Church, was submitted to the city planning commission.

"We've had phone calls both ways, but (the petition) is the only thing in writing we've received," said Jean Shoaf,

assistant chief of land use administration for the city.

The city commission Jan. 9 requested the planning commission review the name change and submit a recommendation to the commission.

The planning commission has scheduled a public meeting on the subject Feb. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Recreation Department Committee Room on Myers Park Drive.

Rev. Steele is currently in the hospital being treated for cancer of the bone marrow.

Stockwell from page 1

trench coat and disappear into the fog," Stockwell said. "I became convinced that the cumulative insights I had about the CIA were extremely important for the American people to know."

Stockwell said he has been traveling around the country "trying to dispel the myths about the CIA so the American public knows what it has for an intelligence agency and what the CIA is doing in the name of the American people."

"We pay for their actions, and we pay and we pay and we pay," Stockwell stated.

No serious personal harassment has resulted from Stockwell's public revelations about the CIA, although he has been called to task for violating the CIA oath of secrecy which he said he signed "in good

faith" in 1964.

"I have broken no law," he said. "Nobody ever gave the CIA the authority to make people take an oath, and there is certainly no law against speaking your mind, no matter where you've worked."

"An oath that you signed in ignorance 12 years before cannot bind you to unconstitutional activities or crimes against humanity."

The U.S. government is in the process of suing another ex-CIA case officer, Frank Snepp, who wrote a critical account of the fall of Saigon in his book *A Decent Interval*. The government hopes to levy a \$170,000 fine against Snepp in its civil suit, according to Stockwell.

"They've said that they will wait and see how their case against Snepp turns out before they move against me," he added.

Shields from page 1

charges.

A bitter foe of then-Gov. Reubin Askew, Shields was elected to the top DNR post in 1974 by a 4-3 Cabinet vote over Askew's strident objections.

In 1977 he clashed with the state Division of Retirement over his claim to high-risk retirement benefits, such as

police officers and fire fighters receive.

Shields, who makes \$39,500 a year, claimed he was qualified for "special risk" status because of involvement in hazardous activities such as riot control and drug raids. The retirement commission voted 5-1 to deny him the earlier retirement and larger pension such high risk people get.

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Opinions

'Right to Lifers' could give a damn about life

Sticks & Stones

by gail rowland
flambeau writer

When I lived in New York I was friends for a time with a man named Benito. He had been abandoned as a child and he and an older brother were left to survive on the streets as best they could. He told me of sleeping in alleys and scavenging food from garbage cans, of how his brother was bitten by a rat and finally died from the resulting infection. Benito was discovered at last huddled next to his brother's corpse in a vacant building on the lower East Side. His brother was five years old.

There is no fairy tale happy ending to this story. The wealthy white people who can afford adoption fees do not want Puerto Rican street kids, and Benito spent the remainder of his childhood in state institutions and foster homes, which remains the plight of most unwanted children. At one such home the foster father cut all the fingers off Benito's right hand as punishment for some infraction of rules. When I met him he was a junkie, and had recently been released from the state prison in Attica.

At the time we were living in a ghetto neighborhood known as the Twilight Zone, a sort of final resting place where a collection of unwanted people went on with their sordid existences. On my way to work in the morning I would step over pools of vomit left by the winos who lay huddled under newspapers.

I was involved with a local women's group's struggle to secure abortion rights

for all women, and I would often discuss my frustration in trying to change an uncaring system with the people in my neighborhood. Not one of them ever questioned a woman's right to not give birth to an unwanted child. They knew better than that. Their own lives were a constant reminder of the place accorded society's unwanted people, and they viewed with the utmost contempt those people who cried about the rights of an unborn fetus yet refused to part with the tax dollars needed to improve the lives of those already born.

Anti-choice forces are not right-to-life. If they were, they would work just as hard to secure guaranteed income, national health care, and a more humane criminal justice system as they do to deny women reproductive freedom. Instead of handing out 8x10 glossies of 12-week-old fetuses they would be trying to induce the federal government to cut defense spending and put the money where it is needed: to improve the lot of America's poor. They are not attempting to better the lives of many, only to further restrict those of a few, and in their self-righteousness they blind themselves to what is real.

Reality is that most children placed for adoption are not white and they are not being embraced by the affluent childless couples we hear about. Many of these children suffer from congenital defects resulting from poor prenatal care and inadequate nutrition. Those who are kept by their biological mothers often lead the marginal lives provided for them by an inadequate welfare system. Some are abused. Our prisons are filled with people



... picketing Right to Lifers (foreground) and counter-demonstrators met in front of the Feminist Women's Health Center last Saturday, clashing over the issue of abortion. The health center runs an abortion clinic on that day.

who were losers before they were ever born, and we are constantly paying the price of their anger.

By attempting to force poor women to reproduce against their will without providing adequate means to care for their offspring is a grave tactical error on the part of the largely middle class anti-choice movement. Eventually we will all have to pay for this mistake. Although there are just as many affluent women who seek abortions, their plight is not the same as is for the poor. If you have enough money you can find someone to perform an abortion. As with most cases of attempting to legislate morality there is a double standard, and it is the poor who suffer.

No one is forced to get an abortion. For those women who choose to, I can assure you that their decision is not arrived at lightly. Not everyone will agree that an in utero fetus is a human being, yet this is the definition of life that anti-choice forces are trying to legislate. It is hypocrisy of the worst sort to claim to uphold the rights of the unborn (a questionable position at best)

while ignoring those of the living.

Finally, it seems to me to be a violation of the separation of church and state for churches to use their tax exempt money to force what is essentially religious doctrine down our collective throats. I would like to see someone challenge the constitutionality of this. Every citizen is guaranteed freedom of religion. I believe this must also include a guarantee of freedom from religion for those of us who choose not to accept Christian dogma.

Memorial services for aborted fetuses may sound very humanitarian, and perhaps they provide something to do for bored housewives and dissatisfied businessmen who would like to forget that their comfortable existences are based on the myth of extended credit and other people's misery. The rest of us believe that it is the right of every human being to be wanted and loved. Myself, I think it would be more useful to take a day to remember all the people who have been condemned to live in a society that consistently turns its back to their needs.

Letters

Insurance story was erroneous

Editor:

In clarifying my position on FPIRG's investigation of Fidelity Union Life Insurance, I would like to correct a misquote in *The Flambeau* implying that I agreed with fidelity Union managing agent Randall Jones in stating that the policy presented to Pete Dearaujo and myself was comparable to an insurance policy that I presently hold. In the first place, I have never met Jones, never spoken to him, and certainly do not agree with him. On the contrary, I agree strongly with Pete in the conclusion of our study. I also never meant to compare insurance policies, but merely stated that the premium payments seemed comparable to those of other policies.

In addition, I am not an insurance student; my majors are speech communication and government and I currently work as director of the consumer complaints bureau and am an

active member of FPIRG. In this capacity, I would like to note that FPIRG and the Student Consumer Union do not condemn life insurance. We feel that insurance is necessary to those who display a personal need for this type of protection. However, we criticize deceptive or pressure sales tactics and feel that those interested in insurance should have their needs analyzed by a credible insurance firm. In support of my point, FPIRG will be holding an information workshop concerning insurance and the legal rights involved in a contract.

Jamie Lovelace

Editor's note: *The Flambeau* stands by its story, including the statements attributed to Lovelace. FPIRG spokesperson Peter Dearaujo identified himself as a FPIRG investigator and his companion Lovelace as an insurance student. Dearaujo said he could not remember the name of the agent with whom he and Lovelace had spoken. Randall Jones was quoted simply as Fidelity's manager, not as the agent visited by Dearaujo and Lovelace.

Meisburg, Walters praised

Editor:

Like a pendulum swings, so does the music of Meisburg and Walters. From fast-flowing harmonies to slow, sensuous melodies, they know how to peak the emotions so

similar to a long-awaited orgasm.

It was nice to hear HOW the songs derived so that as a listener you were prepared to either identify with the feelings or learn about feelings not yet experienced. Obviously, Meisburg and Walters are unique in their ability to express the different feelings found in loving relationships, maturity changes throughout life, and unexpected responses from people.

The key for their recent FSU performance was subtle, profound talent accented by the contrast of personalities projected by the entire group of musicians. Seems like there was a personality for everybody to enjoy. The blend of talent presented is unusual indeed. It's also their uniqueness. Natural uniqueness is found in Steve Meisburg and John Walters.

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THE FSU CIRCLE of

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SG Elections

Entertainment, athletics are Action priorities

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

entertainment for FSU students
the list of Action party campaign
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andidates Randy Drew and LeeAnne
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They plan to start a new non-profit
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enable the corporation to book big
entertainment for the university
student Activities and Services fees
are presently unavailable unless
ents are free to students, Drew said.

Athletics, both intercollegiate and intra-
mural, are also high on Action's list. Drew
and Stables promised to continue adequate
ing of both men's and women's
sports and also push for increased
ing for the intramural program to
better facilities for students.

Two plans for campus construction are
included on the Action platform.

One would expand the student Union to
provide more space for all the clubs and
organizations on campus. Drew pointed out
that if expanded, the Union could also
house offices for many of the
student services, such as financial aid, that
are spread out over the campus.

Recreation facilities are the second area
Action proposes to enlarge. A bill
introduced by Drew and presently in the
senate asks for funds to build a recreation
complex complete with basketball,



Drew (left) and Stables

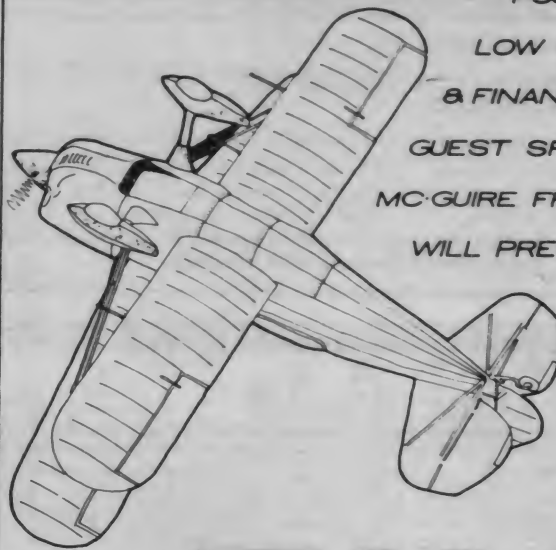
volleyball and racquetball courts.

In the same area, Drew and Stables said
they plan to support the FSU Recreation
Council and its members. They promised
to continue active support of the unofficial
clubs on campus and help insure their
livelihood and quality.

For non-athletes, they pledged to
increase the money student government
gives to campus dormitories for
entertainment programs, and to try to get
the dorm governments to play a larger role
in the formation of SG policies and
programs.

Finally, Drew and Stables said they
support student government agencies, and
promised to expand each of the agency
programs.

Drew is a junior finance major who has
been in the FSU senate for three years. He
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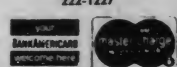
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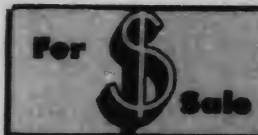
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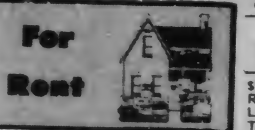


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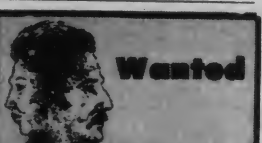
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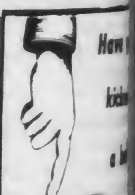
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Legislators should disclose resign, says Graham

by barbara frye
united press international

Bob Graham yesterday challenged President Phil Lewis and his two lieutenants to disclose their financial holdings, but the legislators said they need more time to assess their legal

"I don't think anybody is above the law," Supreme Court has said now that the amendment is clear," Graham said. "The amendment is constitutional. It's the time for responsible public officials to comply."

Rules Chairperson Dempsey of D-Panama City, and Ways and Means Chairperson Jack Gordon, D-Miami, have until Feb. 16 to ask the high court to reconsider its decision. Graham conceded this right, but said it is likely the justices will change their

mind. As an interested citizen, he's entitled to an opinion," quipped the senators' spokesman, Richard McFarlain of Tallahassee, "but we will not be stampeded." The court Monday issued a one-line order granting the senator's request that it defer lower court decisions upholding the amendment requiring elected officials to disclose their net worth and income exceeding \$1,000.

Senators - along with ex-Sens. Ken R. Winter Park, and Jon Thomas, of Fort Lauderdale - planned to meet with their attorneys last night and again next week to discuss their options.



Gov. Bob Graham

Lewis said senators ultimately will comply with the law by disclosing their financial holdings or resigning.

A multimillionaire realtor-rancher who just began a two-year term in the second most powerful state office, Lewis is expected to file if the final decision goes against him.

Barron, an attorney who keeps his business close to his chest, didn't say whether he would quit rather than tell the world what he has and what he owes, but the odds appeared to be he will. A former Senate President, he is on the final two years of a long legislative career and reportedly is ready to quit at the end of this term.

Gordon, a millionaire banker, has not indicated how strong he feels about the privacy of his personal finances.

Governor lobbying for ERA

Gov. Bob Graham, clearing up uncertainties over his commitment to the Equal Rights Amendment, said yesterday he has contacted one fence-straddling legislator and plans to talk to others in an effort to get positive action from the 1979 session.

Graham has no present plans to call a special session prior to regular session convenes in April. But an aide said if the timing was right for earlier action, "He would not call a session just for ERA. He'd

want to take up other matters."

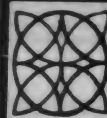
The statement from Press Secretary Steve Hull indicated the governor might throw ERA into the fray - if some emergency developed in another area and if the votes were in hand to ratify the proposed amendment outlawing sex discrimination.

Graham said he expects to contact three or four senators who have indicated they are opposed to ERA or are on the fence.



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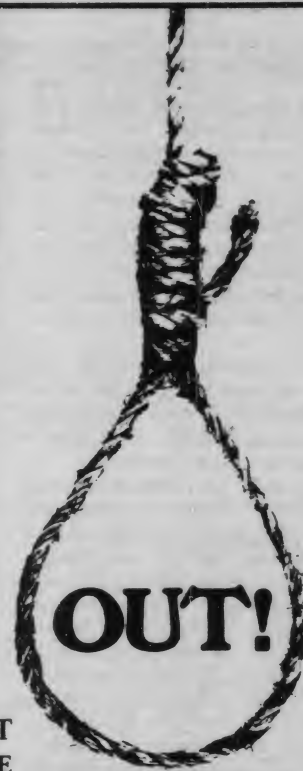
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Seminoles down Tech, 79-73, in Tully shootout

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

Florida State called on some fine outside shooting to outlast the deliberate, pattern-oriented Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, 79-73, last night in Tully Gym.

Under coach Dwayne Morrison, the Yellow Jackets have been known for their slow paced style of play, and last night was no different as Tech consistently waited on offense for 6-5 forward Sammy Drummer, or 6-5 guard Tico Brown to get high percentage shots, and for Lenny Horton (16) to put the misses back in.

Drummer, performing superbly until hindered by an ankle injury in the second half, finished with 24 points, but FSU coach Joe Williams found praise for Hank Mann's defensive efforts against Drummer.

"When he was on him (Drummer), he had to rush his shot," Williams said, referring to a five minute period early in the second half when Drummer was shut off momentarily.

For FSU most of the damage was done inside by Murray Brown with 25 points and Kris Anderson with 14. Hank Mann came off the bench to add 13 and, along with Ed Chatman (12 points), helped loosen up the Tech zone with some timely outside shooting.

Both teams shot with deadly accuracy. Tech hit a solid 58 percent from the floor, but were out gunned by the blistering Seminoles, who finished at an impressive 60 percent.

FSU took a two point lead into the lockers at halftime, and the teams traded buckets for the first fifteen minutes of the second half, with FSU leading 62-61 with a little over five minutes remaining in the game.

Pernell Tookes, who saw limited action, came in to replace Anderson and promptly hit two free throws to put the Seminoles ahead by three. Ed Chatman followed with a



photo by sally sandusky

20 foot jumper to stretch the lead to five, and with a hobbled Drummer, the metro conference scoring leader a year ago, Tech played the crucial last few minutes at a serious disadvantage.

Again playing near errorless ball for the Seminoles was guard Tony Jackson. The marvelous athlete from Lexington, Ky. ended up with only five points, but handed out seven assists, not counting some fine passes eventually bobbled away by teammates.

FSU, now 10-7, will play again Thursday night against George Washington University in Washington, D.C. at 8 p.m.

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Sports In Brief

Intramural tennis and racketball for women have a new format this quarter. Instead of strictly individual matches, women will be grouped into teams of four. Two women from each team will play singles matches against another team, while the other two women will play a double match against an opposing team's doubles squad.

All play will be on Thursday nights, on courts reserved for intramurals. A round-robin competition, in which each team plays every other team once, will be followed by a playoff tournament.

Deadline for entries is Friday, and women without teams can come by the IM office where personnel will form teams for them.

Correction: The FSU Women's Soccer Club, not rugby club, defeated Tulane 2-1 this past weekend.

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#1 Airballers v. Cash Hall II
#3 Women

There will be an important meeting of all persons interested in officiating the upcoming All-Campus wrestling tournament today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

Entries for fraternity and dorm-independent wrestlers must be made by 2 p.m. Thursday.

There will be a mandatory meeting of IM soccer referees today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

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Iran closes airports to Khomeini

by raymond wilkinson
united press international

TEHRAN, Iran — The government ordered all airports in Iran shut down for three days from midnight yesterday to prevent a triumphant return of the country's anti-government spiritual leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, from 15 years of forced exile.

State-run Tehran Radio said the move was taken in view of strikes by air traffic controllers and Iran Air employees who have been refusing to work for the past three to four weeks.

The official announcement confirmed previous reports that all Iranian airports were closed yesterday to prevent Khomeini's return.

Iranian government authorities ordered Tehran's international airport reopened briefly yesterday evening but the latest order shut off all traffic until Saturday night.

Supporters of the departed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi said they were organizing a march of 10,000 people for today demanding adherence to Iran's constitution — meaning a continuation of the monarchy.

That number would be far less than the anti-shah march by 1.5 million in Tehran a few days ago.

Khomeini wants the constitution scrapped and replaced with a new document that would serve as the basis for his idea of an Islamic republic.

Tank and infantry units of the elite Imperial Guards, known for fierce loyalty to the shah, were stationed at the airport even during its brief reopening.

Earlier yesterday embattled Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar told a stunned parliament he had opened talks with

Khomeini, who has denounced the Bakhtiar government as "illegal" and vowed to replace it with his own.

During the day there were sporadic clashes between troops and anti-government demonstrators in Tehran in which several score persons were injured. At nightfall, the army sent dozens of jeep patrols through the streets to tighten its grip on the capital.

The pre-dawn army move to shut the airport appeared designed to solidify the faltering Bakhtiar government and force the Ayatollah to negotiate with Bakhtiar in order to return to Iran.

Two local students vie for regent post

by dannii vogt
assistant news editor

Two of the 17 applicants for the student vacancy on the Board of Regents attend FSU, but only one local entrant appears eligible.

Harvey Jacobs, a grad student in psychology, and O.C. Allen, a student senator working on a doctorate in government, have applied to serve the one-year term, now held by Les Miller, former University of South Florida student government president.

Whether Jacobs meets the regent requirements, which is doubtful, will be decided in Tampa today or tomorrow by the Regents Screening Committee.

The committee, headed by Tampa attorney John Germany, was created by Gov. Bob Graham to fill two vacant positions on the ten-member board that oversees the State University System. It will begin interviewing candidates today at 2 p.m.

The five-member committee will recommend three people to fill the vacant student position, and three more to replace Chester Ferguson, whose most recent nine-year term expired Dec. 31.

Graham will choose one person from each group of three nominees. The governor's choices must be approved by three Cabinet members and confirmed by the Senate.

No one from Tallahassee has applied to replace Ferguson, a Tampa lawyer, and Germany said the committee is looking for someone from the Tampa Bay area.

"We hope to make recommendations so the governor has a chance to pick one before the Feb. 16 Regents meeting (in Tallahassee)," Germany said.

Jacobs, a Leon County resident, has not lived in Florida for ten years. State law requires no two regents come from the same

county, and that all regents must have lived in Florida for ten years prior to their appointment. DuBose Ausley, appointed to the board Nov. 13, lives in Leon County.

Students who reside in the following counties, which already have a regent, are not eligible: Broward, Alachua, Palm Beach, Dade, Duval, Escambia, Orange and Leon counties. When the new regular regent is selected, students from his or her home county also will be ineligible.

Allen, however, appears to meet the requirements. He is a resident of Bay County, where none of the present regents reside, and said he has lived in Florida for at least ten years.

Germany plans to check applicants for the basic qualifications during interviews. He also said the committee is looking for leaders who support the whole SUS, and not one university over the other.

The other student applicants are: From the University of Florida: Julie Jett, Mary Lynn Desjarlais, Raul Carreras Jr., H. Blaine Strickland, Terence M. Brown, Earl H. Tryon, Nancy Medford, Richard Sharp, Christopher F. Kenward, Robert John Webb, William S. Loiry, Susan D. Cline, Douglas Malcolm Tuthill, and Gigi Pelosi.

From Florida International University: George Kenney.

Applicants for Ferguson's seat are: Charles Matheny Jr., assistant director of the Tampa Department of Public Works; former student regent Les Miller; and Robert Vaughn, president of Mechanical & Chemical Equipment Co.

Temple Terrace Mayor J.L. Richards Jr.; W. Richard Johnson, chairperson of the Board of Trustees of St. Petersburg Junior College; former House Speaker Terrell Sessums, and Wray Register, former Florida PTA president.

Kristallnacht

On Nov. 10, 1938, for Hitler's Gestapo it was *Kristallnacht*. Former *New York Times* Berlin correspondent Brooks Peters was there, and earlier this week he was here to retell the story that filled front pages the world over. See page 12.

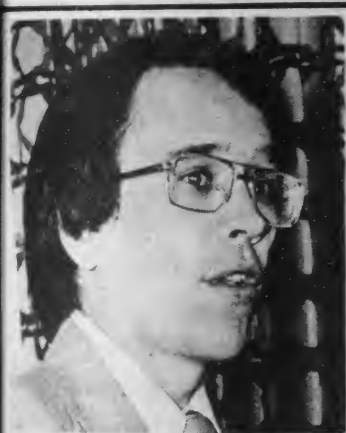


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O.C. Allen

Allen, if selected, would like to revise the Activities and Service fee law, try to establish on-campus child care centers at each university, and stretch the landlord-tenant act to cover university housing.

"With the knowledge I've gained by working with the Florida Student Association (a student lobby group) and the SGs at each campus," Allen said, "I will be in a position to advise the actual members of the BOR on the true feelings of students."

Allen would like to limit the veto and reallocation power university presidents currently hold over the A&S fees collected. (Students pay \$2.49 per credit hour in A&S fees.) These fees are divided up by student governments, but remain subject to the veto of the university presidents.

Allen, a Navy veteran, got an accounting degree from Midland Technical College in Columbia, S.C., in 1971. He is presently attending both FSU and FAMU, and also working with the FSA watching out for student interests in the legislature.

Allen would use money from the Student Building Fee (\$1.21 per quarter hour) and the Capital Improvement Trust Fund Fee (\$1.29 per quarter hour) to build the child care centers.



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Harvey Jacobs

Jacobs, if he became the student regent, would like to get more input into the board's decision-making process.

He has a B.A. and an M.A. in psychology from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, where he was a resident assistant and teacher as well as a student.

"At Western I had an opportunity to teach students," said Jacobs. "As dorm rep I could see problems the normal student couldn't see. So I got a view of both sides."

After moving to Tallahassee in 1975, Jacobs became involved in the Tallahassee community, working on a car pool research program for the city and a community recycling program for the county.

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On Nov. 10, 1938, for Hitler's Gestapo it was *Kristallnacht*. Former *New York Times* Berlin correspondent Brooks Peters was there, and earlier this week he was here to retell the story that filled front pages the world over. See page 12.

Iran closes airports to Khomeini

by raymond wilkinson
united press international

TEHRAN, Iran — The government ordered all airports in Iran shut down for three days from midnight yesterday to prevent a triumphant return of the country's anti-government spiritual leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, from 15 years of forced exile.

State-run Tehran Radio said the move was taken in view of strikes by air traffic controllers and Iran Air employees who have been refusing to work for the past three to four weeks.

The official announcement confirmed previous reports that all Iranian airports were closed yesterday to prevent Khomeini's return.

Iranian government authorities ordered Tehran's international airport reopened briefly yesterday evening but the latest order shut off all traffic until Saturday night.

Supporters of the departed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi said they were organizing a march of 10,000 people for today demanding adherence to Iran's constitution — meaning a continuation of the monarchy.

That number would be far less than the anti-shah march by 1.5 million in Tehran a few days ago.

Khomeini wants the constitution scrapped and replaced with a new document that would serve as the basis for his idea of an Islamic republic.

Tank and infantry units of the elite Imperial Guards, known for fierce loyalty to the shah, were stationed at the airport even during its brief reopening.

Earlier yesterday embattled Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar told a stunned parliament he had opened talks with

Khomeini, who has denounced the Bakhtiar government as "illegal" and vowed to replace it with his own.

During the day there were sporadic clashes between troops and anti-government demonstrators in Tehran in which several score persons were injured. At nightfall, the army sent dozens of jeep patrols through the streets to tighten its grip on the capital.

The pre-dawn army move to shut the airport appeared designed to solidify the faltering Bakhtiar government and force the Ayatollah to negotiate with Bakhtiar in order to return to Iran.

Two local students vie for regent post

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Two of the 17 applicants for the student vacancy on the Board of Regents attend FSU, but only one local entrant appears eligible.

Harvey Jacobs, a grad student in psychology, and O.C. Allen, a student senator working on a doctorate in government, have applied to serve the one-year term, now held by Les Miller, former University of South Florida student government president.

Whether Jacobs meets the regent requirements, which is doubtful, will be decided in Tampa today or tomorrow by the Regents Screening Committee.

The committee, headed by Tampa attorney John Germany, was created by Gov. Bob Graham to fill two vacant positions on the ten-member board that oversees the State University System. It will begin interviewing candidates today at 2 p.m.

The five-member committee will recommend three people to fill the vacant student position, and three more to replace Chester Ferguson, whose most recent nine-year term expired Dec. 31.

Graham will choose one person from each group of three nominees. The governor's choices must be approved by three Cabinet members and confirmed by the Senate.

No one from Tallahassee has applied to replace Ferguson, a Tampa lawyer, and Germany said the committee is looking for someone from the Tampa Bay area.

"We hope to make recommendations so the governor has a chance to pick one before the Feb. 16 Regents meeting (in Tallahassee)," Germany said.

Jacobs, a Leon County resident, has not lived in Florida for ten years. State law requires no two regents come from the same

county, and that all regents must have lived in Florida for ten years prior to their appointment. DuBose Ausley, appointed to the board Nov. 13, lives in Leon County.

Students who reside in the following counties, which already have a regent, are not eligible: Broward, Alachua, Palm Beach, Dade, Duval, Escambia, Orange and Leon counties. When the new regular regent is selected, students from his or her home county also will be ineligible.

Allen, however, appears to meet the requirements. He is a resident of Bay County, where none of the present regents reside, and said he has lived in Florida for at least ten years.

Germany plans to check applicants for the basic qualifications during interviews. He also said the committee is looking for leaders who support the whole SUS, and not one university over the other.

The other student applicants are:

From the University of Florida: Julie Jett, Mary Lynn Desjarlais, Raul Carreras Jr., H. Blaine Strickland, Terence M. Brown, Earl H. Tryon, Nancy Medford, Richard Sharp, Christopher F. Kenward, Robert John Webb, William S. Loity, Susan D. Cline, Douglas Malcolm Tuthill, and Gigi Pelosi.

From Florida International University: George Kenney.

Applicants for Ferguson's seat are: Charles Matheny Jr., assistant director of the Tampa Department of Public Works; former student regent Les Miller; and Robert Vaughn, president of Mechanical & Chemical Equipment Co.

Temple Terrace Mayor J.L. Richards Jr.; W. Richard Johnson, chairperson of the Board of Trustees of St. Petersburg Junior College; former House Speaker Terrell Sessums, and Wray Register, former Florida PTA president.

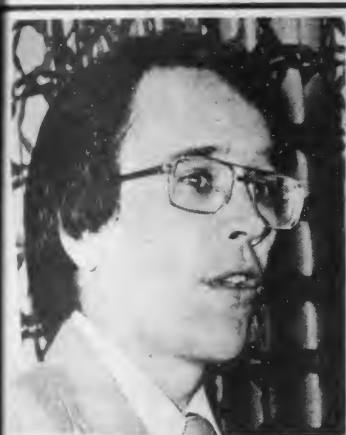


photo by bob o'lary

O.C. Allen

Allen, if selected, would like to revise the Activities and Service fee law, try to establish on-campus child care centers at each university, and stretch the landlord-tenant act to cover university housing.

"With the knowledge I've gained by working with the Florida Student Association (a student lobby group) and the SGs at each campus," Allen said, "I will be in a position to advise the actual members of the BOR on the true feelings of students."

Allen would like to limit the veto and reallocation power university presidents currently hold over the A&S fees collected. (Students pay \$2.49 per credit hour in A&S fees.) These fees are divided up by student governments, but remain subject to the veto of the university presidents.

Allen, a Navy veteran, got an accounting degree from Midland Technical College in Columbia, S.C., in 1971. He is presently attending both FSU and FAMU, and also working with the FSA watching out for student interests in the legislature.

Allen would use money from the Student Building Fee (\$1.21 per quarter hour) and the Capital Improvement Trust Fund Fee (\$1.29 per quarter hour) to build the child care centers.



photo by steve watkins

Harvey Jacobs

Jacobs, if he became the student regent, would like to get more input into the board's decision-making process.

He has a B.A. and an M.A. in psychology from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, where he was a resident assistant and teacher as well as a student.

"At Western I had an opportunity to teach students," said Jacobs. "As dorm rep I could see problems the normal student couldn't see. So I got a view of both sides."

After moving to Tallahassee in 1975, Jacobs became involved in the Tallahassee community, working on a car pool research program for the city and a community recycling program for the county.

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Planet Waves

Israel-Palestine fighting halted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A U.N.-sponsored ceasefire yesterday halted five days of Israeli-Palestinian border shelling, the heaviest and most sustained in the area since the Israeli invasion last March.

The ceasefire went into effect at 6 a.m. (11 p.m. EST) Tuesday, according to U.N. spokespersons in Tel Aviv. It followed intensive diplomatic contacts between Beirut, Tel Aviv, Washington and the United Nations.

Across town, PLO leader Yasser Arafat led thousands of mourners who gathered outside a mosque to pay their last respects to Abu Hassan Salameh, the 38-year-old guerrilla security chief slain two days ago.

Heavily armed Palestinian mourners fired repeatedly into the air with automatic weapons and the sound of the shooting echoed all over West Beirut.

In the traditional Arab cry of grief, black-clad women on balconies ululated in shrill, piercing wails as the coffin of the slain guerrilla leader passed.

The guerrillas chanted "Thawra, thawra hatta al nasr" (revolution, revolution, until victory)."

Reports reaching Beirut from the port of Tyre, the inland town of Nabatiyeh and southeast Arqoub or "Fatahland" area all confirmed that shelling subsided yesterday morning. All three areas are under Palestinian control.

MDs spend most on Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special interest groups poured \$32 million into congressional elections last year — and most of the money went to incumbents, a Federal Election Commission report said yesterday.

Doctors — through the American Medical Association — real estate dealers and automobile and truck dealers were the big spenders of the campaign, with unions coming in fourth.

The report summarized spending by political action committees (PAC) for the

two-year period leading up to the 1978 congressional elections and in some cases the figures will be revised upwards when final reports are filed.

"The enormous growth in interest group giving to congressional candidates — nearly triple in the past four years — is a disastrous development," said Common Cause vice president Fred Wertheimer of the report. "PACs have become a direct threat to representative government in this country."

N.Y. tire slasher hits 49 tow trucks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every motorist grumbles about city tow trucks but someone launched a counterattack early yesterday and slashed the tires of 49 trucks on a Manhattan pier.

Police said more than 100 tires had been slashed. A knife also was recovered.

Officials questioned 23-year-old Mike

Misetzi about the incident but did not immediately file any charges in the slashing. But Missetzi was already in enough hot water.

He had been arrested earlier at the pier on a variety of charges for trying to drive his father's car through the locked gate of the city tow storage area.

Women outnumber men on campuses

ATLANTA (UPI) — For the first time in 35 years, women represent the majority of students at colleges and universities across the South, according to a survey released today by the Southern Regional Educational Board.

The report said that in the fall of 1978, women accounted for 50.1 percent of the collegiate populations in nine Southern states which include Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana and

Virginia. Women represent 49.9 percent of the college population nationwide.

E.F. Schietinger, director of research for the Atlanta-based board, said the increase in women's enrollment in Southern colleges can be attributed to the 4 percent decline in the number of male students enrolling full-time. He said there also were significant hikes in the participation of women — especially those attending college part-time.

Carter to call for Dept. of Education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will call for a department of education when he gives Congress an expanded version of his national goals today, but there will be no specifics on health care or welfare, officials said yesterday.

White House officials told about 130 members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Education that the message will call for an independent department of education — breaking this category away from the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter will wait until today to send Congress a more extensive version of the State of the Union message he delivered to a joint session Tuesday evening.

In the past, the administration has submitted the message on the same day the president made his address. The delay this time apparently was designed to generate more public attention.

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There will be a meeting of the S.O. Board Thursday, January 25, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 320. The purpose of this meeting will be to re-elect a new chairman and to appoint a new secretary.

The Caribbean Club

The Caribbean Club invites all interested persons to participate in activities planned for the Winter Quarter. This quarter we hope to bring in speakers, dancers, films, Caribbean craftwork, bands, and highly talented West Indian performing artists to FSU. At our weekly meetings, we offer a wide variety of cultural programs.

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For more information, please call Eula (644-3398 or 644-3558), Calvin (224-3504), or Glen (644-6601), or write to U-5807.

The CPE class "Folkdance by Country" will teach folkdances from Yugoslavia Thursday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. From one of the few areas of Europe where the folk tradition is still very much alive, the village dances of Yugoslavia emphasize the rich heritage and pride of the Balkan people. The multiple rhythms and color of Yugoslavian music help to make even the simplest of these dances exciting. Come join us! It's free!

CPE Belly Dance Course

The CPE Belly Dance Course will now be offered in two class periods every Tuesday night at 7:30 and 8:30 in the Florida Room in the Union. Both classes are taught by Sahliya (S. Rubenstein) and are still open to everyone free of charge. The 8:30 class has more openings.

University will review professors merit raises

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Improper practices may have been used in determining the merit raise of a FSU marketing professor, the university administration agreed yesterday, and ordered his records reviewed.

"I have heard through informal channels

that I had won my grievance," said Bruce Gunn, an associate professor of marketing, "but I'm not really sure what will result."

Gunn filed a grievance with the faculty union early last month, charging that the dean of the College of Business, Ray Solomon, had not used standard practices in determining merit raises. Dissatisfied with

the results of a informal meeting with Solomon, Gunn asked for a hearing with a representative of the university president.

Lilian Mohr, the president's representative, heard testimony on the situation at the College of Business in December and made her decision yesterday.

"It isn't a matter of who won and who lost, but rather that harmony and good relations have been restored," Mohr said. "There definitely existed some personality conflicts that hopefully can be cured."

Mohr said merit raises themselves are not subject to grievances, but that a faculty member can question the procedure used in assigning them.

Gunn said his academic accomplishments were not considered in his merit raise evaluation.

"I put every hour of spare time into the university," Gunn said. "Some people criticize me for spending so much time in the ivory tower of academia, but I feel that's where the university can be best served."

"The work I'm doing is adding value to the degree of every student," he added.

"Recruiters are more impressed by new work, than with professors that haven't had a new idea in ten years."

According to Mohr's recommendations, there were no improprieties on the dean's behalf, but Gunn's records will be sent to the FSU vice-president for academic affairs for review.

Gunn hasn't indicated if he will ask for a hearing with the board of regents, but he called the first decision a deliberate faith-saving effort for the dean.

"The grievance I filed contained some of the most serious allegations I have ever seen," Gunn said, "but the administration's response doesn't really answer them."

However, a union spokesperson didn't entirely agree.

"There were some definite decisions reached on this grievance," said Jim Fletcher, grievance co-ordinator for the United Faculty of Florida. "He did get a review of his salary and an admission that violations did take place. Hopfully this grievance will lead the way for more precise evaluation criteria."

Marsh: Financial aid cuts shouldn't deter applicants

by helen felsing
flambeau staff writer

Despite President Carter's proposed cut in student financial aid budgets, announced Tuesday, FSU students should "still apply for aid and don't be disturbed by the bad news," says aid director Ed Marsh.

Carter struggled mightily last year to convince Congress to give middle-income students direct financial aid instead of tuition tax credits — and he succeeded. But in a 1980 budget proposal released Tuesday, Carter suggested slashing the aid budget, from \$4.8 to \$4.6 billion.

"It's unfortunate that after the president worked so hard to cause the middle income assistance bill to become law, he wasn't able to provide the dollars to support the program," Marsh lamented Tuesday. And although Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano claimed the cuts would be achieved by eliminating fraud and default rates, Marsh said that would not be the case at FSU.

"FSU has for some time now been enjoying a high collections rate and a low delinquency and default rate," he said. "The cut won't effect us in the way the secretary suggests."

Instead, Marsh said, it will diminish the amount of money and the number of students served by the National Direct Student Loan program. Nevertheless, he said, overall there will still be more money next year than ever before for needy FSU applicants.

"No one should be deterred or alter their plans at all because of the cut," Marsh



Ed Marsh

said. "They should apply early, get the applications in, and we're confident we'll have the funds to provide the assistance needed."

"If we have something like \$12.5 million this year, I feel we'll have close to \$14 million next year. Our capacity is still going to increase, though with the cut not quite so much."

"Most importantly," Marsh stressed, "we don't want kids to give up and leave school on us because they think there isn't any money."

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Opinions

Honor, humor, and humility

Free Estimates

by **clare raulerson**
associate editor

You won't find me at the movies on a Friday night, or bowling, or drinking with some friends. Most Friday nights, I situate myself a few feet from the television at about five minutes to nine, and prepare to luxuriate in one of the few constants in my life: the easy charm of James Garner in *The Rockford Files*.

I want to be James Garner when I grow up. I realize that this could be considered an odd, or worse, a politically incorrect aim for an avowed feminist, but it is my aim nevertheless.

My admiration for Garner is not proof of Freud's penis envy theory. I do not want to be a man. I have, at times, wanted to embody the traits of a specific man: Gary Cooper or Fred Astaire or Walker Percy.

Most likely I admired these men because men have, until recently, been privy to heroic roles while women were relegated to the kitchen or the bedroom. I have a rash of female champions as well. I never bothered about matching genders with the people I admire. Certainly, honor, humor and humility are genderless virtues.

As Jim Rockford, Garner portrays a person operating outside of the current American value system, but not with the studied anguish of an existential anti-hero. Rockford is a private detective who has spent some time in prison. He is a bachelor, but not a womanizer. He is not acquisitive; he lives in a trailer parked in a paved lot and always seems to be broke, despite his \$200-a-day-plus-expenses fee.

Rockford is the champion of closed cases; he reopens murder cases the police force has written off as accidents. He attracts lost causes and other hopeless endeavors. Garner is physically imposing, but in a cordial way. As Rockford he never picks a fight and will go out of his way to avoid riling a thug, but he is not afraid to march into a group of drunk punks and demand that they replace the bag of charcoal they stole from his father "briquette by briquette."

In fact, Rockford's best friend is his father, ex-truck driver Rocky Rockford. Theirs is a thoroughly admirable, and unusually close (for television), relationship. They see each other every day, and spend their time playing cards and fishing and watching TV.

As Rockford, Garner seems able to bluff his way out of anything. At least once an episode, he flashes a bogus

business card and a sincere smile and proceeds to pass himself off to some potential information source as an undertaker, or a computer specialist, or a rich rancher from Texas. A tightly constructed network of lies streams out of his mouth like the gospel truth. I know it's all written for him, but when Garner says it, I believe.

Insouciance raised to an art form is Garner's stock and trade. Even when the writing is bad on the show, Garner is worth watching. His demeanor is perfectly suited to the unpreluded intimacies of television, and his timing is peerless.

I most admire the sense of honor and fair play that Garner conveys. His cynicism is nonchalant, and unmarred by pessimism. "He's a cynic who hasn't lost faith in humanity," a friend of mine said.

He is also one of the few people who convinces me that getting older is a valuable process. The only other people who have really affected me in this way are feminist pacifist Barbara Deming and my grandmother; two women with whom I have spent a fair amount of time, which gives you an idea of the warmth Garner manages to project through a rather cool medium.

My grandmother, Deming and Garner have taught me that you don't necessarily



James Garner

get wiser with the years, but you do get more relaxed and less opinionated.

It's a relaxed cynicism and a non-judgmental nature for which I aim. I hope my aim is true.

Students can wield power

Letters

Editor:

I address this letter to the student of FSU. You are one of over nine million students presently attending 2,785 institutions of higher learning in the United States. You are part of a group which represents a significant portion of the

population.

You, as university students, are generally more intelligent, more energetic, have less obligations, and thus, more time to be concerned with the direction our society is taking than the average American citizen. You would like to

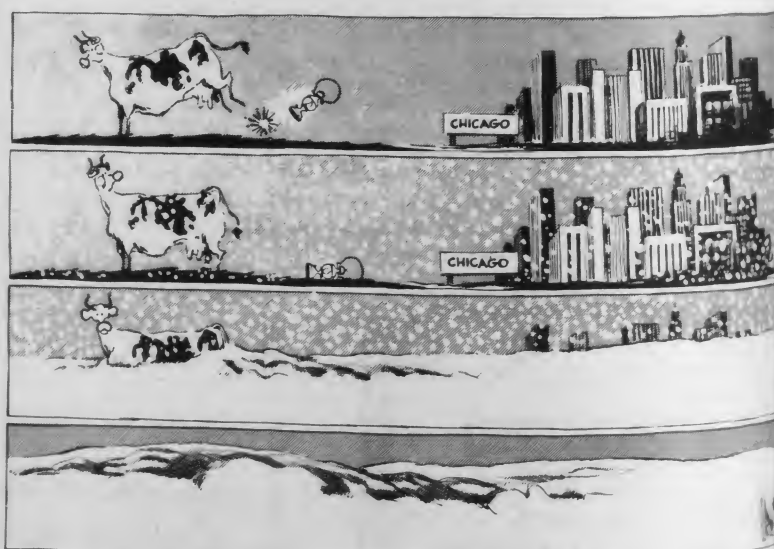
see a change but you become disenchanted when you discover you are powerless to effect one. FPIRG offers you this power.

Since 1971, when the first Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) was incorporated, the network has grown in numbers and strength. There are now 175 PIRGs in 30 states, with over half a million students raising over \$2 million annually.

PIRGs can wield considerable power. The New York PIRG, for example, is the most powerful lobbying organization in that very political state.

I urge you to join the 6,500 concerned FSU students who have already signed the FPIRG petition. Just think of the power to effect change that nine million dedicated and concerned students who are organized into a national network could wield. Be a part of it.

Alan Bellamy



A stoned body cannot sing

Editor:

Three years ago three of my male voice students were into pot — really in. Now if all three came to a lesson very high, they waxed very wise and glib in their seeming understanding of techniques and literature. The next lesson I

drew a complete blank — the students were very down and evidenced no retention whatever of things they professed to have understood from the previous lesson.

Now, if pot becomes legalized can we all look forward to classes full of

stoned bodies one session and complete apathy the next one? Education is under heavy negative scrutiny and it seems acquiring a good education should take priority over the drive to end pot laws.

Betty Jane Grimes
School of Music

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Letters

Editor:

The article in *The Flambeau* concerning the Fidelity Insurance Company is a classic "investigative reporter investigating and too much

Specifically, Peter Dearaujo, Fidelity Union used "quack tactics" on college students' opinions on an article in the March 1977 issue of *Consumer Reports* given Fidelity Union's agents, which Mr. Dearaujo referred to as "sophistry and misleading." The article was to lead on Fidelity Union's sole purpose was to ensnare poor, unsuspecting students in a financial trap. *Consumer Reports* may be evaluating washers, cars, when it comes to analyzing programs they failed miserably to print letters. Fidelity Union policy has been with the report. I was disappointed the way *Consumer Reports* handled the matter that I can't stand subscription in print. Mr. Dearaujo also complains presentation was difficult to understand. The

Students

Editor:

Something seems to be wrong when students have to pay for books. At least there is anyone out there who can't afford that kind of money. For example, Tallahassee Community College recently I was talking to a student who told me he had paid \$15.00 for books. Something is wrong there.

Why do people keep books to the two monopolies? Why don't they trade them? Is there something to be done? Are the CIA own publishers? As long as students pay

Appalling

Editor:

As a member of the Student Organizations board, I find it appalling to have read about the axing of board members. Alan Fidelity and Williamson were the only members of the board who were secretary and chairman. Before Alan was chairman, the organization was run with little organization, no rules, and mostly on the whims of the members. With Alan and Susan on the board, the organization, and purpose of the board.

Too much reporting

Letters

Editor:

The article in *The Flambeau* on Jan. 11 concerning the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company is a classic example of an "investigative reporter" doing too little investigating and too much reporting.

Specifically, Peter Dearaujo charged that Fidelity Union used "questionable sales tactics" on college students. He based his opinions on an article appearing in the March 1977 issue of *Consumer Reports* and a sales presentation given to him by one of Fidelity Union's agents. The article to which Mr. Dearaujo referred was at best cursory and misleading. The entire slant of the article was to lead one to believe that Fidelity Union's sole purpose was to ensnare poor, unsuspecting college students in a financial trap. Nonsense. *Consumer Reports* may do a good job in evaluating washers, cars or toasters, but when it comes to analyzing life insurance programs they failed miserably and did their readers a great disservice. They also refused to print letters from several Fidelity Union policy holders that took issue with the report. I was so upset and disappointed the way *CR* handled the entire matter that I cancelled my long-standing subscription in protest.

Mr. Dearaujo also complained that the sales presentation was misleading and difficult to understand. To that I can only

reply that either he was asleep or came to the presentation with a pre-conceived mind set. The presentation very clearly outlines in writing the various features of the policy and the various financial arrangements that one can use to start the plan. No one would expect a person to be an insurance expert after a one-hour sales presentation, but the information is presented in a very straightforward manner. Even the insurance student who accompanied Dearaujo agreed with that.

I began my first insurance program as a college senior and have systematically added to that program over the years. I have also begun programs for my wife and daughter. All companies and agents may not be reputable and Fidelity Union's programs may not be right for everyone, but starting one of their programs was one of the better financial decisions that I ever made. The plan has been everything my agent said it would be and more.

Planning for financial security is a problem which must be confronted by nearly everyone. The key to solving this problem is to gather accurate information. Read, listen and learn for yourself. It may take a little longer to become an informed consumer than it takes to bellyache, but ultimately it will be time well spent.

Joseph L. Luppert

Students gag on book costs

Editor:

Something seems to be definitely wrong when students have to pay half of their tuition for books. At least I don't think there is anyone out there that likes paying out that kind of money. For an example: I go to Tallahassee Community College and recently I was talking to a fellow student. He told me he had paid \$135 for tuition and \$110 for books. Something is definitely wrong there.

Why do people keep returning these books to the two monopolies on campus? Why don't they trade them back and forth? Is there something to be afraid of? Does the CIA own publishers?

As long as students put up with this

huge ripoff they will continue being ripped off. What is so bad about putting your name up on a board saying you have books? If you don't sell them you can always take them back to what's-his-face. Or, how about a book exchange in the Union plaza?

I believe we're at a point where lying about high paper costs won't suffice as an explanation for high book prices. Because, if you go and buy your thriller novel of equal stature it's about half the price of a so-called college text.

Something must be done before these students choke in the pulp of their own books.

S. Stefanski

Appalling axe hits SO board

Editor:

As a member of the student organizations board, I find it appalling to have read about the axing of two of our board members. Alan Ficarra and Susan Williamson were the only two experienced members of the board. They were secretary and chairman of the board. Before Alan was chairman, the group was run with little organization; no file, no office, no rules, and money was allocated on the whims of the members present. With Alan and Susan came guidelines, organization, and purpose for the S.O. board.

I hope that the senate realizes this when it is approached by the elections and appointments committee with its biased recommendations for new members for the S.O. board. They are our last chance to reunite the board with quality members — unbiased in their views of allocating thousands of dollars to various clubs and organizations.

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SG Elections

Progress: Better security needed

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

The security of FSU students is the primary issue on the Progress Party campaign platform.

Candidates Charlie DiGangi and Jill Barker, running for president and vice-president respectively, say they will try to implement better campus-wide security if elected.

They feel that a night bus service must be provided and security call boxes, used to report emergencies, must be installed around campus. They also wish to increase the lighting in dorm halls and staircases.

Second on their list is a proposal to insure the publication of a financial aid booklet and increase the effectiveness and efficiency of the Financial Aid Board.

DiGangi and Barker also promise to try to change the frustrating and time-consuming process of drop/add. They vowed to centralize departmental locations to eliminate the need to go to each department to drop or add a class.

The Progress Party also plans to remove the barrier of lack of adequate child care from the path of parent/students trying to get an education. They will try to provide affordable daycare to these students.

The Inter-Residence Hall Council, the unified voice of all dormitory dwellers, will finally be given a voice in the student government that represents them, promises

DiGangi and Barker. They also promise to increase funding to dorms to provide better programs and services.

Student organizations will be supported by the Progress Party, which plans to increase support for the Studio Theater, the dance program and the Marching Chiefs, to name a few. It also supports monetary increases for student government agencies such as Off-Campus Housing, the Student Consumer Union and the Women's Center.

DiGangi and Barker will also fight to get the \$9 million presently tied up in the civic center contract returned to the FSU student government.

They will attempt to increase the hours the library will be open. Progress Party proposes to keep it open continuously the week before and the week during exams. Also, a change in the policy that allows professors unlimited check-out time on books will be sought.

An auto workshop, open to students and faculty, has also been proposed. This would provide ample facilities for student vehicle maintenance.

DiGangi is a senior pursuing a double major in English and government. He has been a senator for two years, and is a two-year Army veteran.



DiGangi (left) and Barker

Stone Building parking lot will close

Due to construction of the Stone Building parking lot, FSU students and faculty will have to park elsewhere for several months.

Within the next two weeks, a phasing-out process will close the Stone Building parking lot section by section as construction progresses, according to Bill McCue, FSU traffic officer.

The lot is scheduled for competition sometime in May, weather permitting, McCue said, and definitely should be finished by summer quarter.

McCue suggests staff and faculty members start parking in the science center lot, which has a lock-controlled gate.

Students can park in the Campbell Stadium lot and take the campus bus to the corner of Chieftan and Call Street, which is a block away from Stone Building.

In Brief

THE FSU FLYING CLUB will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 201 Education. Films on flying will be shown and the financing of flying lessons will be discussed.

THE REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST YOUTH Brigade will sponsor a roundtable discussion on Teng Hsiao Ping's visit to the United States and changes in China since Mao's death in Room 246 Union today at 3 p.m.

FASHION DESIGNER DONNA PETTIGREW will speak today at 4:30 p.m. in the Sandels lounge. Pettigrew will speak about today's top designers. Her talk is sponsored by Fashion Inc.

THE ALLIANCE FOR GAY AWARENESS will meet tonight at 8 in Room 119 Bellamy. For further information, contact Darrell at 224-5819.

DR. ANN FORD, R.N., will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Nursing. Her topic is "new health care professionals and their contributions to health care." The talk is sponsored by Sigma Theta Tau.

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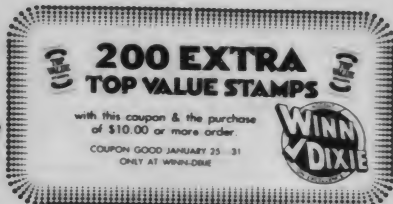
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Coughing? Hacking? Could be Russian flu

by felicia green

flambeau writer

Students are beginning to file into FSU's Health Center with hacking coughs, runny noses and sore throats.

Of the 70 people who visited Dr. Gloria Go at the Health Center one day this week, at least 90 percent were diagnosed as having upper respiratory problems. Flu symptoms have been reported on campus, she said, but none have been definitely diagnosed as Russian flu.

Dr. Edgar Heller, interim director of the Health Center, said there have been occasional cases of flu reported this year.

But the University of Florida is anticipating a Russian flu epidemic. Infirmary Director Richard Shaara said at least one case of Russian flu has been confirmed through laboratory tests, according to *The Independent Alligator*, a Gainesville newspaper.

Infirmary doctors at U of F are treating respiratory problems of 30 to 50 students a day, according to Shaara. Shaara said the infirmary may be flooded with 100 to 300 students a day if the Russian flu reaches expected proportions.

Also, no Russian flu epidemic has reached Leon County, according to Dr. Kenneth Hausfeld, director of the Leon County Health Department.

Dr. David Brantley-Bennett, of the National Center for Disease Control's Influenza Surveillance Unit, said Florida is one of the hardest hit by the Russian flu outbreak.



photo by sally sandusky

Dr. Heller checks for traces of Russian flu in Karen Edwards' throat.

Usually people 25 and under get the Russian flu, according to Bennett. The symptoms of the flu are a mild cough, headache, sore throat, muscle aches, with nausea and diarrhea, particularly in small children.

The Russian flu is similar to viruses that were first isolated in South America, according to Bennett. Most of the United States flu cases are similar to Brazilian viruses.

New alternative library opens in warehouse

by steve dollar

flambeau staff writer

Co-op Books and Records, for years a resource center for alternative literature, can't keep up with the number and variety of books and periodicals it has backlogged.

So it has opened up additional offices in a warehouse and hired a full-time co-ordinator to do it for them.

According to Co-op manager Doug Nargiz, the Community Resource Center, as it's called, will serve as "an alternative library," stocking materials formerly kept at the co-op, in private collections and at organizations like the Feminist Women's Health Center and the Catfish Alliance.

Located in the co-op's warehouse at 730 West Gaines Street, the library will be maintained upstairs along with office space allocated to local alternative movement groups, including The People for Rational Marijuana Laws, the Catfish Alliance and the Writers' Guild.

"The bookstore couldn't keep up with the backlog due to space, and since most co-op workers were also

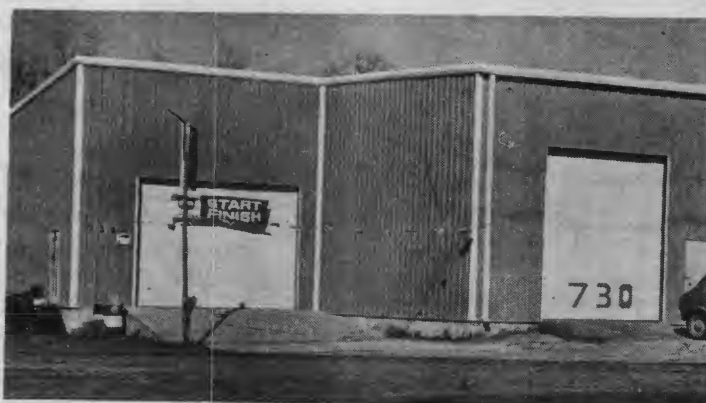


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Site of library on Gaines Street

involved movements, we decided to use the extra space at the warehouse," Nargiz said.

According to Nargiz, the Resource Center will be open to all community members. He invites contributions from private collections.

"We can also use help in cataloging materials," he said. "Thus far we've had really good response from a lot of different people and groups."

Though the library contains only 200 volumes so far, Nargiz eventually hopes to have the largest collection of alternative and nuclear power literature in the South.

Community organizations will also be able to use the space for meetings upon request, Nargiz said.

"We'd like to make the center a focus point for the progressive movement in Tallahassee," Nargiz said.

Hazard of radioactive homes is examined

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — State and federal officials yesterday tentatively agreed on a plan that will determine if there is a health hazard in homes built in four southeastern states with concrete blocks containing low levels of radiation.

Officials from the Alabama Health Department, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) said there is no need for panic among people who live in the concrete block houses.

Most of the concrete blocks used in the homes were sold in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Georgia, but TVA cannot provide an estimate of how many homes may be affected.

"I don't feel anybody should start panicking and selling homes," said Aubrey V. Godwin, Alabama director of radiological health. "One has to live in these homes for a

considerable length of time to even double your risk of lung cancer."

He said most of the homes sampled would probably be in north Alabama with some possibly in Mississippi.

"Nobody is in danger of dying tomorrow," said Sam Windham of the EPA. "If we wait until March (to begin a short-term study), nothing will be lost by waiting until that time."

The TVA was selling about 60,000 tons of the material annually at a price of \$2.50 a ton before learning that there was a potential problem with the material in Florida where it had been used as land filler and in highway construction.

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Kristallnacht

A former Berlin correspondent for the New York Times was there the night of 'the worst pogrom in West European history'

by helen felsing
flambeau staff writer

On Nov. 10, 1938, tens of thousands of Jewish males throughout Germany, Poland and Austria were brutally corralled by the German Gestapo and herded onto cattle cars; most were subsequently slaughtered.

A World War II correspondent for the *New York Times* said yesterday at FSU that America bears at least some responsibility for "the worst program in Western European history."

The program was *Kristallnacht*, and journalist Brooks Peters, who spent the years 1935-1939 writing for the *Times*' Berlin bureau, claimed an intransigent stand on immigration policies by the U.S. AND OTHER Western powers signalled to the Nazis that their crucifixion of the Jews could be carried off virtually unopposed.

"My most frightening personal experience," Peters told a small audience at the United Ministries Center, "was *Kristallnacht* — so-called because on that night the glass window panes of every Jewish-owned shop in every hamlet, town and city of Germany, Poland and Austria were destroyed."

By what he termed "incredible chance," Peters was the only newsperson in the world to witness, in the wee morning hours on a dark Berlin street, the beginnings of *Kristallnacht*. What he was there was a stepping-stone to much more horrible destructions, eventually chronicled on front pages all over the world.

Late in the evening of Nov. 9, 1938, said Peters, "I was just leaving the office, literally walking out the door, when the phone rang. I went back to take the call."

"A voice said, 'If you recognize my voice, do not say my name. Go to (a specific corner of) Friedrichstrasse at 2 a.m. You'll see something that will interest you.'"

Peters knew the voice to be that of a University of Berlin medical student friend. Somewhat warily, he decided to follow up the tip.

"At 2 o'clock," the newsman recalled, "I stood on the corner. With typical German punctuality, a motorcade came down the street."

The procession, Peters said, was

"comprised completely of Mercedes touring cars — the sort that Hitler and all the bigwigs drove." One by one, the cars pulled to the sides of the road, angled so their headlights illuminated storefronts.

"In the cars were young men, university students. All were wearing jack boots and overcoats. They had the collars of the coats turned up, closed tight so one couldn't see the colors of their shirts."

"At a command they all got out. Armed with crowbars, pickaxes and other heavy implements, they proceeded to break all the windows."

The students could tell which shops were Jewish-owned, said Peters, because in June, 1938, Germany had issued a decree that every Jewish owned store must have the owner's name in the window in block letters, "the ostensible reason being to deter good Germans from patronizing Jewish shops."

Peters stayed with the motorcade for eight hours, first on Friedrichstrasse, then in the wealthy West End of Berlin, where storefronts of expensive fur and jewelry shops were systematically destroyed by the students, then looted by bargirl/prostitutes.

Finally, exhausted and ready to file his story, Peters sought a break at an all-night cafe frequented by Nazis. There a Rumanian diplomat told him Nazis were about to burn the second largest synagogue in the German capital.

Every synagogue in Germany and Austria was burned down that night," Peters said. "Tens of thousands of Jewish males, between the ages of 16 and 60, were picked up and shipped off by the Gestapo."

According to Peters, America, Britain and France all had some responsibility for *Kristallnacht*. On the initiative of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, representatives of 32 Western countries had earlier met at Avignon, France, to discuss the plight of Jews who needed exile from German-run territories.

"Thirty-two countries sent representatives," said Peters, "but not a single one offered to ease their immigration restrictions to help the Jews . . . I think the representatives were mere pawns of their governments. Each one knew before he got

there that his nation was going to do nothing whatsoever."

"This suggested to Germany that they could get away with pretty much whatever they wanted to. I think had it not been for that fiasco, *Kristallnacht* would never have happened."

"I met Hitler only once, but I think I probably heard him speak more than any living person," Peters said later. "I was fascinated by his speeches because of the manner in which he transfixed his audience."

No matter what he said, they would yell shout in response as though hypnotized particularly the women.

Whatever it was he had, Hitler could cast a spell over an audience. Even the spell of a *Kristallnacht*.

Peters spoke at FSU as a guest of the department of religion, in conjunction with National Endowment for the Humanities course on the Holocaust.



Former N.Y. Times correspondent Brooks Peters

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Video Center expands services, sells tapes

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flambeau staff writer

last quarter, they brought you Harry Burt Reynolds and local transvestite entertainer Dana Douglas. In the next few weeks you'll be able to see "An Evening of..." trick-shooter Paul Gerni and CIA agent John Stockwell.

and you won't have to stray any farther than your television screen.

FSU's Video Center plans to continue this quarter with student-produced programming and is aiming to do professional productions for activities independent of the university, according to director Gary Barg. By the end of the year I think we'll really be selling. We'd like to set up a student production company and work programs for outside groups," Barg said.

Currently the center has over 400 videotapes on file, on which FSU students have filmed programs and events dating back to 1971.

The center has received more than 20 orders from the U.S. and Canada requesting analog of its tape files. Barg hopes to be able to lease out the tapes, using the funds to improve the center and pay students for production efforts.

Last quarter the center regularly produced shows which aired on Tallahassee's review Cable public access channel 11. The focus of the shows varied from reviews and tapes of campus guest speakers, TV previews of local bands and

programs featuring interesting community angles.

This quarter, according to Barg, the center will produce a bi-weekly program from the Women's Center, as well as covering events related to the dance, mass communications and theater departments.

Two major productions will include the videotaping of "Kennedy's Children," a dinner theater project sponsored by the Casbah restaurant, and a weekly talent show filmed at J.J. Zackary's restaurant.

That program, which will be called Zackary's Star Bazaar, will premier Tuesday at 6 p.m. and continue for six weeks. Produced by Larry Smith and Rob Silverstein, Bazaar will showcase local talent appearing on Thursday nights at the dinner-dance club. Interested performers will try out on Tuesdays for a spot on the one-hour program. At the end of the first six weeks, a special "best of" show will appear, with contest winners returning for a grand finale.

"It won't be anything like the Gong Show," promises co-producer Smith. "We want to have something serious."

In the next week, viewers can see both a billiards shooting demonstration and an ex-CIA agent. Paul Gerni, who appeared in Crenshaw Lanes last week, will be featured next Wednesday at 5 p.m. while John Stockwell, who spoke Tuesday, will appear with his speech next Tuesday at 4 p.m. on channel 11.



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Gary Barg

"We're open for doing just about anything," Barg said. "I think the center offers a varied experience for students as well as the community to get involved in video."

The center sponsors free classes at the start of each quarter to familiarize students with video equipment. Later, they can begin working on their own projects.

Several graduates, who had worked at the

center, are now employed professionally, Barg said.

"We've had staff members to go on to WECA (channel 27) to report; one guy is now an ad exec," he added.

"They all say that without the ease of learning at the center without all the pressure has helped out. There's no way they could've done it otherwise."

Good old rocker Rod turns licentious lad



Ol' Smiley reviews

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Blondes Have More Fun, Rod Stewart, Warner Bros. Records

Buy drugs. Buy a one-way bus ticket to New Rouge. Buy a duck call. Buy a tune-up. Buy anything but the new Rod Stewart album: the prodigal son has turned fugitive.

Hollywood, Calif., where Rod has parked himself for now, must have gone to his head. The Rooster has dyed his hair blonde (which explains the title) and convinced himself it's God's gift to women.

But Ol' Smiley remembers a line from one of Rod's old, old songs, "Miss Judy's Room," from the 1971 *A Nod's as Good as a Kiss* to a Blind Horse. There he sang, "Miss Judy has a peroxide poodle / That I would kick if I was given a chance," but after hearing *Blondes Have More Fun*, it's Rod's new head that needs kicking.

Rod, after 16 years in the music biz, finally gets cozy with a band he handpicked himself

(Carmine Appice/drums, Phil Chen/bass, and Billy Peek, Gary Grainger and Jim Cregan/guitars), and who share in the songwriting chores on *Blondes Have More Fun*. Ron Wood, rude and rowdy guitarist and former partner, is now, unfortunately for Rod, with the Stones.

On *Foot Loose and Fancy Free*, which featured the same band, Rod barely, but deservedly, managed to convince the critics he was still worth listening to. *Blondes Have More Fun*, almost a rubber stamp of *FL&FF* as far as choice of material, withers.

If you doubt Ol' Smiley's wisdom, just compare "Hot Legs" from *FL&FF* with its counterpart, "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?" the radio hit from the new album. The insouciant philanderer on "Hot Legs" becomes an inane lecher on "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?"

Other lascivious tidbits on the album include the following: "I'm gonna rock you till your pussy's sore" (from "Dirty Weekend"), "Didn't I screw you right, now didn't I?" (from "Standin' in the Shadow of Love"), and "A single girl for my single bed is my remedy" (from "Attractive Female Wanted").

Blondes Have More Fun does have two good songs, however: "The Best Days of My Life," a melancholic, menthol-fresh plea, and the title cut.

"Blondes (Have More Fun)," the album's best rocker, is a loose rewrite of "Dixie Toot" from Rod's 1974 solo effort *Smiler*,



Rod Stewart

... he may be smiling, but Ol' Smiley sure isn't too pleased with *Blondes Have More Fun*, although he did inquire rather eagerly about Rod's *Friends*

formerly his worst album. Here the Rooster has a chance to strut his stuff like he was born to, and it's a shame the whole album isn't like this.

So Rod, if you're listening, just go ahead and keep tooting coke and screwing starlets and writing songs about it and you'll be the

next Frank Sinatra in no time. After all, you've got the whole Warner Bros. empire behind you.

But don't look for me. I'll still be in my lonely house listening to *Every Picture Tells a Story* and remembering when you wrote songs that meant something.

Awards offered to genuine book junkies

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

Last year FSU senior John Calder looked around his apartment and was amazed at the large amount of Marx Brothers paraphernalia he had managed to accumulate over the years.

Thinking to himself that this was certainly an award-winning collection of books, autographed pictures, movie

promotion posters, he wondered if there was a way to show it off.

Then, one day John heard about the 1978 Senior Book Collection Awards, and decided to enter. His collection won first place; John pocketed an extra \$75 and a \$50 gift certificate and bought more Marx Brothers stuff.

All FSU seniors who collect books may be able to pick up some extra cash or gift certificates by entering their collection in this year's Senior Book Collection Awards Program.

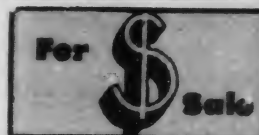
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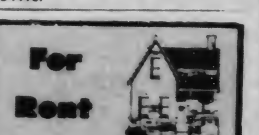
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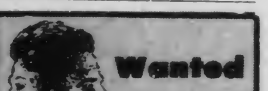
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Sports

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by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Takedowns, reversals, and near falls usually associated with college wrestling, will be the focus of this weekend as the campus wrestling meet is staged at the FSU Gym.

Operating basically under the same concepts of televised wrestling, this weekend's meet will feature more than 200 FSU wrestlers competing for the championships.

Classes (118 through 125 lbs) will be open to any student who wishes to compete. FSU's intramural director Paul Kennedy acknowledged that the growth of wrestling has progressed to the point where, if any, of the students will be without experience.

The tournament begins with wrestling on Friday morning between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. in the faculty dressing room at the FSU Gym basement. Preliminary matches will begin Friday at 5 p.m. in Tully, and Saturday night. Monday night, the FSU-Tulane basketball game will be the main event.

The gymnasium will meet the independent winners of each division to determine the university champions.

For those unfamiliar with wrestling, the matches are decided by a scoring system. A pin (which is accomplished by a wrestler forcing his opponent's shoulders to the mat for one full minute) is the most desirable outcome. Three as in the television matches are awarded for takedowns, reversals (two points), near falls (one point), and near falls (three points). Because most of the participants are inexperienced, the matches have been scheduled to be in less than 10 minutes, the matches have been scheduled to be in less than 10 minutes, the matches have been scheduled to be in less than 10 minutes.

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Sports

M wrestling championship
on the line this weekendby gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Takedowns, reversals, and near falls, though usually associated with soldiers on horseback, will be the order of business this weekend as the annual campus wrestling meet is staged in the Gym.

Operating basically under the rules of collegiate wrestling, as opposed to the various concepts of televised "professional" wrestling, this weekend's meet will feature more than 200 FSU students competing for the championships of ten weight classes (118 through unlimited). Open to any student who wishes to compete, intramural director Paul Dirks acknowledged that the growth of high school wrestling has progressed to the point where few, if any, of the meet's contestants will be without prior experience.

The tournament begins with weigh-ins on Friday morning between 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. in the faculty dressing room in the Gym basement. Preliminary matches begin Friday at 5 p.m. in Tully, continuing on Saturday morning, with finals on Saturday night. Monday night, directly after the FSU-Tulane basketball game in the Gym, the fraternity winners of each weight division will meet the dormitory winners of each division in a tournament to determine the university-wide champions.

For those unfamiliar with wrestling, matches are decided by a scoring system, with a pin (which is accomplished when a wrestler forces his opponent's shoulders to the mat for one full second, or three as in the television version). Points are awarded for takedowns (two points), reversals (two points), escapes (one point), and near falls (three points).

Because most of the participants are expected to be in less than top-flight shape, the matches have been modified to three three-minute rounds to three minutes of a minute and a half each. This variation eliminates another form of scoring, namely time (in normal collegiate wrestling a wrestler is awarded points if he maintains domination for an extended period of time).

Expected to enter this year are past champions Jeremy Mullin (also of the FSU football team), Jesse Pope, a decorated blind athlete, and super grapplers Bill Straehl



... participants in last years' all-campus wrestling tournament

and Phil Williams.

The deadline for entries is today at 2 p.m., as seeding will be determined by late this afternoon. Spectators are heartily encouraged to attend any or all of the matches, though Friday night, with its full slate of preliminaries, generally draws the biggest crowds.



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Louisville's Larry Williams

... slaps Kris Anderson's elbow with his chin

Seminoles play GWU
in Washington tonight

Florida State's Seminole basketball team continues its break from Metro Conference play tonight in Washington, D.C., with a game against Eastern Eight member George Washington University.

The Seminoles, winners over Georgia Tech Tuesday night to up their overall record to 10-6, are 2-2 in the Metro Conference and in fourth place behind Louisville (2-0), Tulane (2-1), and Memphis State (2-1).

The Colonels of George Washington, after suffering a rash of injuries early in the year, have reached the .500 mark at 8-8. GWU finished second in the First Union Invitational Tournament at Charlotte, N.C., losing in the finals to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, 66-61.

Coached by Bob Tallent, the Colonels are led by 6-10 center Mike Zagardo and 6-8 forward Tom Glenn, both juniors, and freshman guard Jimmy Steppe, who led Kentucky high schools in scoring his senior year with a 32 point average.

Murray Brown, FSU's leading scorer, dropped to second in scoring in the Metro Conference with a 21.1 average, almost two points behind pace-setting Pat Cummings of Cincinnati with a 22.9 average.

FSU will travel to Cincinnati to play the Bearcats Saturday night.

Sports In Brief

Bowling Schedule

6:15

Beer Framers v. Magoogoo Flu Flu
Richmond Rowdies v. Pin Smashers
Blues Bowlers v. Delta Chi
Bad Company v. Total Jokes

8:30

Magnolia Basement v. Landis 4 East
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Landis 4 East v. Broward Hall

11:00

Little Durp v. Pill Pushers
Big Red v. J-Factors

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Spanish Town v. Quarks
I.A. Hammerknockers v. The Zoo

1:00

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2:00

Magnolia Basement B v. Cawthon 3 Celtics
Jazz Dogs v. Goldrush

3:00

Short Ones v. The Good Guys
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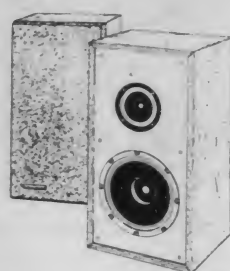
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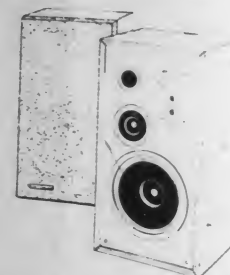
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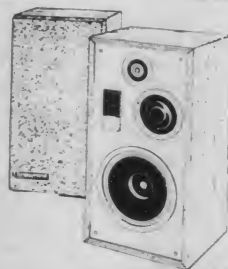
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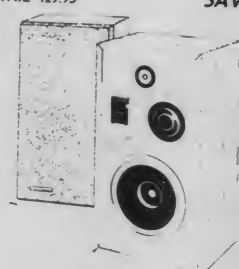
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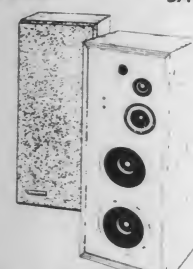
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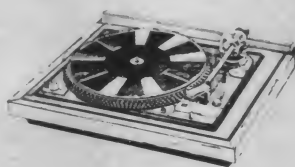
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Seminole again

Overcoming a 14 point deficit in the first half, FSU's basketball Seminoles improved their record to 11-6 with a 71-68 victory over George Washington University in Washington D.C. last night.

The Seminoles, who travel to Cincinnati to play the Bearcats Saturday night, were led in scoring by Murray Brown with 27 points and Ed Chatman with 17.

Abortion referral excludes FWHC



Dr. Edgar Heller

...FSU health center director says feminist-sponsored abortion clinic lacks doctor, back-up services

by susan waller, clare raulerson
and beth rudowske
flambeau staff writers

The FSU Health Center provides an abortion referral list to women who wish to terminate their pregnancies, but the Feminist Women's Health Center (FWHC), where abortions are performed at competitive prices, is not included on the list.

An FWHC spokesperson charged yesterday the exclusion is part of a local doctors' boycott of the clinic, but an FSU Health Center administrator had another explanation.

"The Feminist Women's Health Center does not provide sound health care," said Dr. Edgar Heller, interim director of the FSU Health Center. "We want to provide our girls with the best health care possible." FWHC co-director Marion Banzhof

countered, "Heller is not acting in the best interests of women by giving them incomplete information. Women can best decide for themselves.

"This is part of the local physician boycott; they are refusing to recognize us as a viable and safe health care provider."

Representatives from the FWHC have scheduled a meeting with Heller today at 10 a.m. to seek inclusion on the list.

"We don't include the Feminist Women's Health Center because they don't have a permanent physician on their staff, or adequate emergency back-up care," Heller said.

Banzhof disagreed.

"Basically, we think they aren't looking at our situation in a common-sense way," she said.

"The way of measuring quality care, by National Abortion Federation standards, is

looking at what happens to the women after the abortion," Banzhof said. "We have never had an immediately life-threatening situation after an abortion at the Feminist Women's Health Center."

Banzhof said the FWHC employs a full-time nurse practitioner who is available for follow-up treatment.

"We have informal treatment agreements with local doctors," she added. "I can't name which doctors, as we might not have them next week if I do, but they are available to women."

Banzhof said she was unsure what action the FWHC would take if the request to be placed on the referral list is denied.

Local obstetricians and gynecologists have refused to work at the clinic since July 1975, according to Banzhof. The clinic abortions

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Panels submit proposals for Winewood, Seminole

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

The financially troubled Winewood Country Club should be turned into a university club, recommended an FSU

FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Bob Lawton (right) chairs panel studying Winewood Country Club (below).



administration subcommittee, but membership fees should be left to the current Winewood management.

Additionally, another university subcommittee is expected to recommend next week that FSU continue operating the Seminole golf course, despite its history as a money loser.

St. Augustine Properties' donation of the Winewood Country Club to the FSU Foundation last December prompted FSU President Bernard Sliger to appoint a committee to determine how the facility could best be used.

The committee divided into two smaller groups, one to investigate possible uses for Winewood and the other to look into the effects Winewood would have on the Seminole golf course.



photo by bob o'lary

"The Winewood committee feels that FSU should establish a university club," said Robert Lawton, vice-president for academic affairs, who heads up the Winewood subcommittee. "Such a club would benefit the entire university."

The 121-acre luxury facility features an 18-hole golf course, a swimming pool, tennis courts and a clubhouse/health spa.

According to Lawton, the committee did not attempt to establish a fee structure, but instead plans to leave that up to the Winewood management.

Currently anyone who can afford the price, a \$250 initiation fee and \$54 a month, can join Winewood.

Lawton said since Winewood would become a university club, discounts would be given to members of the university community.

"We are going to recommend that the university community be given a special consideration," Lawton said. "But we haven't separated the university community into students, staff and faculty."

The subcommittee charged with reviewing the situation at the Seminole golf course will



FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach (left) chairs panel studying Seminole Golf Course (above).

not make its final recommendations until this afternoon, but its chairperson has indicated Seminole will remain open.

"The university should continue operating Seminole," said Bob Leach, vice-president for student affairs, who chairs the Seminole subcommittee. "We will also recommend that the university upgrade the facilities at the golf course."

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photo by bob o'lary

Judge, lawyers meet for Bundy pre-trial hearing

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Theodore Bundy is making another bid to have Atlanta attorney Millard Farmer represent him, but probably won't get a chance to ask Judge Edward Cowart at a pre-trial hearing at 9:30 this morning.

Cowart said earlier this month he planned to hear motions pending before the court on Jan. 26, but the public defenders' office said otherwise yesterday.

"He (Cowart) is not going to hear any motions," said Eloise Clary, secretary to Mike Minerva, who is defending Bundy on first degree murder and other charges.

"It's just a conference between the judge and the lawyers," Clary added. "Farmer will not be there."

Cowart, who was named to preside over the trial after the

Florida Supreme Court removed local Judge John Rudd from the case Dec. 22, could not be contacted yesterday for details of what would be taken up at the pre-trial hearing.

Bundy, 32, is accused of murdering two FSU students in their sorority house and attempting to murder three other FSU women in the pre-dawn hours of Jan. 15, 1978.

He currently has several motions pending before the court, including requests for transcripts of all pre-trial hearings. A big brown envelope contains his sealed motions.

The sealed packet may contain a motion for a change of venue, since Bundy said in an Oct. 19 motion for a temporary restraining order that he planned to ask for one.

Bundy said in the motion for the appointment of out-of-state counsel, filed Jan. 9, that Farmer's skill and

experience are particularly suited for the type of defense he needs. Bundy also said Farmer wishes to represent him.

Rudd refused to allow Farmer to act as Bundy's lawyer because of his flamboyant courtroom tactics and his tendency to tell all to the press. Farmer has to be approved by the presiding judge because he is not certified by the Florida Bar. He is, however, certified by the Georgia Bar.

The state's 177-item list of tangible evidence, according to court files, includes hair and blood of the victims, a Master Charge sales slip, gym shorts and bark.

The list also includes bite marks tissue (taken from Lisa Levy, one of the victims), photographs and slides of the bite mark and of the defendant's teeth, and teeth impressions and models.

One witness in the case, Dr. Richard Souvion, a Coral Gables forensic odontologist, told a crime symposium Oct. 21, that no photographs were taken at the scene, according to a *Miami Herald* article.

The *Herald* also reported Souvion said when a bite mark was removed as evidence, investigators put it in a bucket of water instead of freezing it so it would maintain its exact shape and size, which renders it almost useless as evidence.

Bundy claimed, in a Nov. 3 motion to dismiss, that "literature in the field of bite mark comparison" states that linking Bundy's teeth to the bite mark on Lisa Levy "is impossible because the state's investigators destroyed evidence at the crime scene and failed to preserve vital evidence." Therefore, Bundy asserted, the evidence delivered to Souvion was "fatally insufficient."

The state, in a Nov. 8 answer to Bundy's motion, denied Souvion misrepresented his findings, and also denied investigators destroyed evidence at the crime scene or failed to preserve it.

Former FSU football player's house robbed

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

A former FSU football player accused of substituting a fake for a \$10,500 diamond ring Dec. 22 left his front door unlocked Wednesday night.

Thieves, perhaps cognizant of the fact, entered his home and made off with \$1,645 worth of former linebacker Larry Strickland's household possessions, the Leon County Sheriff's Department (LCSD) said yesterday.

Among the missing items from the home, at 5350 W. Pensacola, were a camera, a 26-inch color TV, a stereo system with three speakers, and a Bowie knife, the LCSD said.

Strickland, 28, who played for FSU from 1970-72, was arrested Jan. 5 after allegedly switching a fake ring for a

real diamond ring at Carlyle & Company in the Tallahassee Mall while a Carlyle employee was inspecting another ring.

The LCSD said yesterday it has no leads in the case, but the investigation is continuing.

THE FSU POLICE DEPARTMENT said that at 9:49 p.m. Monday a female student reported that an unknown male made sexual advances toward her while she was attempting to open a car door in the Copeland-Jefferson parking lot. The female ran from the area, police said, and the unknown male was last seen in the vicinity of the Sweet Shop.

The FSU police also said a female student reported Wednesday afternoon she saw an unknown male stealing a \$200 picture composite from the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, 531 W. Jefferson.

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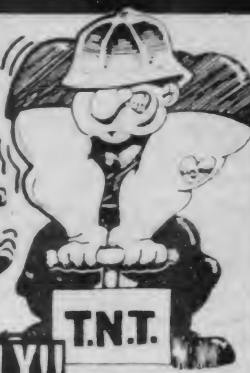
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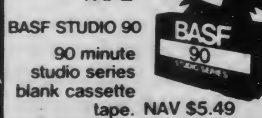
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Remedial tests, programs may help

Basic skills

The argument on whether college should be an institution for the academic elite or an educational facility for the diversion and occasional erudition of the masses probably will continue until hell freezes over, at which time the participants will simply don down jackets and continue for another millenium or so.

The bare facts are, however, that a significant number of FSU students lack the basic skills required to do normal course work and something should be done about it.

That, at least, is the conclusion of the FSU faculty senate's undergraduate policy committee, and we tend to agree.

Recommendations of the committee include testing in reading, writing and math skills for any student who enters FSU without credit for freshman English and math, and mandatory participation in the appropriate remedial program for those students found lacking in one or more areas. Additionally, the student who fails these minimum proficiency tests, according to the recommendations, would be restricted to remedial courses or courses in which "such deficiency may not present an insuperable obstacle to academic success."

We assume this would apply until the student successfully completes the remedial course or program.

A joint faculty senate/academic vice president committee would establish testing and set performance standards if the recommendations are adopted by the faculty senate and, in turn, by the university administration.

Handled properly, programs of remediation could be invaluable to FSU. Handled improperly, they could unjustly stigmatize hundreds of students and brand them failures before they even have a chance to begin their college careers.

While we in theory support remedial programs, before we lend our full backing to those proposed by the faculty committee we would have to have some assurances that the testing not be culturally biased, and that the courses as applied to the student's permanent record not reflect a history of failure, but rather one of accomplished course work if the student is successful in the remedial program.

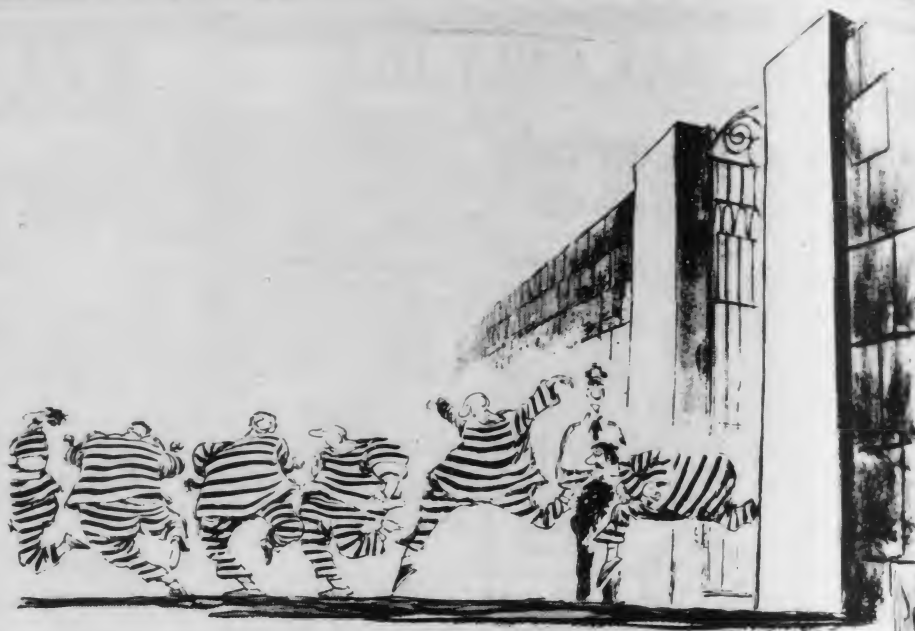
Additionally, credit toward graduation should be assured those students in remedial courses; the costs of a college education are high enough as it is without adding onto the financial burden of the required 180 credit hours the costs of remedial courses.

Remedial testing and programs, if structured sensitively to the needs of the students, would be vital, essential elements of the FSU educational system. If the attitude of the faculty and administration toward remediation is punitive, however, it promises to be the most destructive force on campus.

We support the adoption by the faculty senate and the FSU administration of remedial testing and programs, but let's take a long hard look at those proposed before putting anything into action.

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THE TENNESSEE WALZ

Georgia on my mind

Clay Feet

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The gas-jockey tried to shut the lid down over the engine-well and it banged against the rear bumper, waking me from a reverie outside Perry.

"Hold it," I said, folding my Georgia roadmap. "This whole little car happens to be crooked."

I climbed out, to stand my ground.

The gas-jockey wiped his oily hands of my car and said, "It aint crooked, mister. It's downright CRUDDY!"

True. The old VW bug could have been clean, even a nice aquamarine.

"Why dontcha fix this car, mister? Maybe even WASH IT?" He needed a wash himself.

I shifted my mind out of neutral and smiled. Suddenly I was Peter Fonda, tucking my black cowboy shirt further into my jeans.

"Cuz I'm broke and busy saving bread to buy a new axe with."

"Huh?"

"You see, I wrecked my Les Paul during a panic at U.S. Customs last year in Laredo."

"Whaaa?"

"Never mind," I replied. "It was pure fabrication."

"Why, you're nothing but a damn hippie."

A hawk was gliding on a northbound airstream over Highway 19. The omen spoke of bones and fortune, clouds and FM radio, telling me to seek entertainment in Tallahassee instead of Georgia.

I put the map into my glove compartment. Someday, I thought, I'm gonna drive to Douglas and seek out the

aborigines I remember as kinfolk. . .

During the summer of 1954, I was sitting in the bathtub of my aunt's house in Douglas when I heard a commotion.

Had my sister let the caged rabbits loose in the house?

No.

Was my uncle suffering from a mixture of motorcycle and whiskey and had he driven into the rabbit cages?

No.

People were running through the house. Screen doors were slamming, slap-a-fap.

"The almighty Ford place is a-burning up!" someone yelled from the street, and bare, heavy feet went padding down the wood floor of the hall outside the bathroom.

Without rinsing or drying away the soap and water, I leaped into my Space Cadet underwear and patched jeans, and ran out of the house with the rest of the relatives.

The night sky danced.

Indeed, the Ford place was on fire. From the showroom — now

devoid of glass and banners — and the back lot, cars ignited and howled.

Flames licked the ceiling of the town's imagination.

"Sherman marches to the sea!" shouted a gray-haired black woman tented in faded Woolworth gingham.

Red clay pushed between my toes as I ran toward the great fire.

Black people and their livestock passed me, their cowbells clanging, tung-tung, in the dark. Some children ran naked, pell-mell like moths into the blazing scene.

And broad, heavy-leafed magnolias sweated as people sweated in the sweet-scented night.

* * *

"Magnolias don't sweat in the night," the Tallahassee woman with braided hair the color of flax said as she stirred a cold glass of orange juice and white tequila.

I smiled like Dustin Hoffman.

"How did the fire start, my dear William Faulkner," she asked.

"Ah, well, as a nine-year-old, I was not able to find out. So let's settle for a pox-scarred geek balding in his late teens, throwing a Nehi bottle fire-bomb into the main service bay and giggling..."

"E-e-e-eee-nuff!"

Letters

Pot writing slanted

Editor:

Whenever your writers describe the pot situation, you consistently give the slant and impression that everyone thinks it's sublime and ought to be on store racks as abundant as candy bars.

Believe it or not, there's a significant segment of society that views smokers that huddle in dark corners to share a special treat as ignorant of life's richer values.

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Amin: Tar crosses into

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - charged yesterday that Tar crossed three miles into Uganda and second outbreak of fighting neighbors in three months.

In a speech to the armed forces in Kampala marking the eighth anniversary of the 1972 invasion which brought him to power, Amin said the two countries have captured the town of Kasesa. Amin denied a Tanzanian warplane was shot down. A reportedly erupted on Saturday outbreak of fighting in three

Tractors chug

ATLANTA (UPI) - Several hundred tractors are expected to converge on an Atlanta rendezvous by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to consolidate the southern wing of the civil rights movement aimed at pressuring the

Abortion from

are performed by a Miami physician in Tallahassee every Saturday.

The FWHC claims local physicians are boycotting the clinic. It filed suit against five area doctors and the director of the Florida Board of Medicine charged in the suit are H. Curry, Howard J. Grine, Mahmood Mohammad, who has been a physician with conspiring to

The suit, which is still in court, alleges the five doctors have conspired to prevent physicians from working at the clinic.

"We'd love to have a local physician who has approached every new doctor we have tried to recruit doctors to the clinic."

In order to provide their clients with back-up care, the FWHC has an agreement with Tallahassee's Center for the past three years. The agreement would enable the FWHC to provide hospital if complications develop during an abortion.

But the abortion clinic has an agreement because the hospital doctor be a member of the FWHC. The present abortion clinic doctor is a member, so the Tallahassee Center for the past three years would formalize a transfer agreement.

Even though the abortion clinic has an agreement, if an emergency

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Amin: Tanzania again crosses into Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Ugandan President Idi Amin charged yesterday that Tanzanian forces have crossed three miles into Uganda and captured a major town in the second outbreak of fighting between the East African neighbors in three months.

In a speech to the armed forces at a soccer stadium in Kampala marking the eighth anniversary of the coup which brought him to power, Amin said the Tanzanians have captured the town of Mutukula on the border between the two countries west of Lake Victoria.

Amin denied a Tanzanian report that three Ugandan warplanes were shot down during the fighting, which reportedly erupted on Saturday. It was the second outbreak of fighting in three months.

Tractors chug into Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) - Several hundred farmers chugged to an Atlanta rendezvous by tractor late yesterday to consolidate the southern wing of a national farm protest aimed at pressuring the Carter administration and

Congress in Washington.

Driving into their Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium assembly point at 15 mph while afternoon traffic backed up behind them, one cavalcade of farmers from South Georgia, riding up Interstate 75, joined another from Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas which came in from the west on I-20.

Georgia farm protest leader Tommy Kersey estimated there were 400 tractors in all, 100 from Georgia and the rest from deep South states to the west.

Carter depressing blacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter is making blacks feel more helpless than ever with his stringent budget for social programs and that despair will trigger an increase in suicides, a group of black psychologists charged yesterday.

"While Carter alleges the budget will launch a new foundation of hope, his economic forecast indicates a higher unemployment rate," said Dr. Maisha Bennett, chairwoman of the Association Black Psychologists.

Abortion from page 1

are performed by a Miami doctor who commutes to Tallahassee every Saturday.

The FWHC claims local doctors are purposely boycotting the clinic. It filed an anti-trust suit in 1975 against five area doctors and George Palmer, executive director of the Florida Board of Medical Examiners. The doctors charged in the suit are Edward D. Crane, Calvin H. Curry, Howard J. Griner, Hutson H. Messer, and Mahmood Mohammad, who has recently left Tallahassee.

The suit, which is still pending, charges the five physicians with conspiring to monopolize abortion services in Leon County by boycotting the clinic. The suit also alleges the five doctors have discouraged other local physicians from working at the abortion clinic.

"We'd love to have a local doctor," Banzhof said. "We have approached every new doctor who comes to town and we have tried to recruit doctors."

In order to provide their clients with the best emergency back-up care, the FWHC has been seeking a transfer agreement with Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for the past three years. The transfer agreement would enable the FWHC to transfer its patients to the hospital if complications develop during or after the abortion.

But the abortion clinic has been unable to secure such an agreement because the hospital board requires the FWHC doctor be a member of the Tallahassee Memorial staff. The present abortion clinic doctor is not a hospital staff member, so the Tallahassee Memorial board has refused to formalize a transfer agreement with the FWHC.

Even though the abortion clinic does not have a transfer agreement, if an emergency occurs women can be

admitted to the Tallahassee Memorial emergency room for treatment.

"The only problem is that if a woman is treated at the emergency room by one of the doctors involved in the anti-trust suit, she may be charged a higher fee than is normal," Banzhof said.

At present, the FSU Health Center abortion referral list includes five Tallahassee physicians: A.D. Brickler, Edward Carney, Charles L. Cooper, Spurgeon McWilliams and Edward D. Crane, one of the doctors charged in the FWHC anti-trust suit.

A sixth doctor, Robert L. Steele, was included on the referral list, but is not recommended to women at this time because of complaints the health center says it has received about his procedures from women who have had abortions performed at his office.

In addition, *The Flambeau* found three other local doctors who perform low-cost abortions who are not on the Health Center referral list: Merritt R. Clements, Howard J. Griner and Michael J. Moreton.

Heller said the referral list has not been updated in over a year and that the Health Center intends to update the list as soon as possible to include all area doctors who perform low-cost abortions.

"We do not discriminate against any doctors in town," Heller said. He added that the Health Center does not specifically recommend that a woman go to any of the doctors on the referral list. The purpose of the list, according to Heller, is to let women know there are doctors in Tallahassee who will perform abortions in their offices for \$150-\$200.

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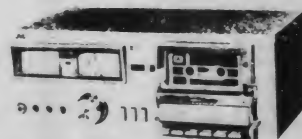
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SG Elections

Expanded dorm services top USP campaign vow

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Expanding dormitory services is the main concern on the United Seminoles Party campaign platform for FSU student government elections next Monday.

Candidates Gerald Johnson and Jerrod Levine, running for president and vice-president respectively, say their first action in office would be to increase funding to the Dorm Council. This would enable the council to better serve the students and increase the number of activities for dorm residents, they say. They will also attempt to develop a television cable-information system that would tie all the dorms together under a public access television center.

Also high on their list is a promise to promote culture on campus. Johnson and Levine want to pay students who have a cultural ability to share with the whole university. They pledge to increase funding for entertainment, specifically for speakers and the purchase of modern theatre, art and photography equipment. By continuing the fight over the proposed Civic Center auditorium, the USP candidates say they will open up space for student

projects and cultural workshops.

The elimination of architectural barriers to handicapped students is next on their list. Tully Gym and the University Union Pool are two specific areas the candidates promise to correct. Presently there is no wheelchair ramp into the pool and no ramp at the main entrances to the gym.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) will also be established as a student government funded organization if Johnson and Levine are elected. They feel FPIRG has a definite role in aiding students and must be officially recognized by student government.

Rational marijuana legislation, a pet project of Levine's, will also be supported by the candidates. They promise to help the Florida Students Association's lobbying efforts to decriminalize marijuana.

The present bus system will also be revamped if Johnson and Levine are elected. They say they will devise a bus route that will be bi-directional and run at night. The night service would be from Stroz Library to the dorms, sororities and fraternities to increase security on campus. They also propose to keep the library open continuously during finals week.



photo by bob o'lary

Johnson (left) and Levine

The financial aid program is slated for investigation by the candidates. They want to reorganize the present system and run it more like the University of Florida's system. At UF students receive financial aid checks the week before classes begin.

Johnson is a junior working towards a double major in political science and insurance. He has been a senator, an FSU cabinet member (Secretary of Minority Affairs) and president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council.

Levine is a sophomore pursuing a double major in mass communications and government. He has worked with the video center and is presently SG Director of Communications.

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DUVAL AT COLLEGE



Tallahassee

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

"All we need is a place and a Jimmy Lohman, known to many as director for CPE, but equally recognized for guitar strumming 40s crooners like Tallahassee's Lohman Creekmore-Mello jazz group.

After appearing in various combinations since first performing months ago, the amalgamation of summer livable, has settled into the best group we've had."

Currently wailing away with Saturday jams at Ricco's Lounge for a steady weekend gig at a local sweat jazz fans and music lovers downtown, the group has only one downside.

With sax-player Tom Creekmore of L.A. studio sessions and night added another sparkplug to its mix with music student, Jim Crozier on vibes, drums and percussion inspired music this side of the Pacific. "These guys take a fresh approach playing for 10 or 15 years," says been enthused about playing around them."

Starting as an adaptable trio late on guitar; Jim Crozier on upright Crozier on sax, the group would sometimes a fifth musician in jazz and restaurants. Later Steve and Arthur Rouse on vibes and the quartet came into being just in time.

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Tallahassee's jazz group is as free-form as its tunes

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

"All we need is a place and a tap," says Lohman, known to many as outgoing director for CPE, but equally recognized as the guitar strumming 40s crooner, and first name for Tallahassee's Lohman-Crozier-Creekmore-Mello jazz group.

After appearing in various reincarnated combinations since first performing 11 months ago, the amalgamation that made Tallahassee's summer livable, has settled into what Lohman calls the "best group we've had."

Currently wailing away with spontaneous guests in Saturday jams at Ricco's Lounge, the group is still looking for a steady weekend gig at a local nightspot.

Having made a big splash last summer, cooling off weary jazz fans and music lovers at the Sub 'n' Pub downtown, the group has only recently re-emerged as a foursome.

With sax-player Tom Creekmore, a 39-year-old veteran of L.A. studio sessions and nightclub work, the band has added another sparkplug to its well-tuned engine. Along with music student, Jim Crozier on bass and Steve Mello on vibes, drums and percussion, they make the most inspired music this side of the Park Avenue Kingdom Hall.

"These guys take a fresh approach to stuff I've been playing for 10 or 15 years," says Creekmore. "I haven't been enthused about playing around here til I started with them."

Starting as an adaptable trio last February, with Lohman on guitar; Jim Crozier on upright bass and brother Van Crozier on sax, the group would appear with a fourth and sometimes a fifth musician in jam sessions in local bars and restaurants. Later Steve Mello came in to replace Arthur Rouse on vibes and the Lohman-Crozier-Mello quartet came into being just in time for summer.

The group shrank to a trio in August when Van went north and then, with Crozier playing for the Sound Affair at Ricco's, Lohman-Mello, as a vibe-and-guitar duo, were frequently joined by Crozier and guests.

Creekmore, on the advice of his nephew's teacher, got in touch with Lohman and joined them downtown, walking in at the Sub 'n' Pub last month.

Jazz, in a low-key southern city where Top-40 and country fans fill the bars and dance floors, seems a rare sort of animal, more prone to lurk behind Ruby Diamond's prectal curtains than centerstage downtown. Yet, Mello says it doesn't matter. People like what they play.

"It's a contagious good time. We have an appeal to people who don't call themselves jazz fans — they just see it as music."

Known to play anything from Fats Waller to Frank Zappa, the group's sound is eclectic and open enough for "non-jazz people."

"We'd have somebody come back and say, 'Wow, I didn't know that was jazz. That was great.'"

On stage last Saturday at Ricco's, the foursome, joined by several local musicians, blew away through four hours of everything from bop to Gershwin and Ellington songs, standards and originals. Fielding requests from a familiar audience, the band created an atmosphere that was more



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The Lohman-Crozier-Creekmore-Mello Group

[top] Tom Creekmore, on vibes Steve Mello, on guitar Jimmy Lohman, and bottom Jim Crozier

like a neighborhood jam than a heavily-vibed performance.

Crozier, who once received a Grammy nomination for an album of theater music he wrote, appears in touch with a separate reality on bass, while Mello handles percussion hidden behind his drum set.

Creekmore, belly masked by a black t-shirt, beard tilted to the lights, sweats and swings with his sax, reflecting the energy of the whole group.

Listing the group's main inspirations as Billie Holiday, Anita O'Day, early Miles Davis, Charlie Parker, Duke Ellington, Thelonious Monk — "the whole pantheon," Lohman explains that they "try to be diverse as possible."

Though still seeking out a regular stage, Lohman, Mello, Crozier and Creekmore have all appeared at local benefits, and in irregular weekend slots. As a duo,

Lohman and Mello perform fairly often.

"Right now there's a lot of other stuff in the wind," Lohman said. "We're successful as a duo, but we'd like to work more as a quartet."

There exists, Lohman says, a cult following. And with this steady entourage of listeners, Mello can't see why they shouldn't attract some solid offers.

"Yeah, people, tell your favorite club owners," he jokes.

All four musicians appear with other local players Saturday from 3-6 at Ricco's Lounge.

Jimmy Lohman and Steve Mello appear Friday and Saturday nights at the Sub 'n' Pub downtown.

A different way to see a much different Italy

by gregg anderson

special to the flambeau

Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Pompei — the words alone suggest a beautiful vacation. Most students fortunate enough to visit Italy usually follow the same itinerary of a couple of days in those cities and every trainstop in between. That's one way to relive Italy's golden years.

Consider this alternative: getting up at 7 a.m. 6 days a week and going to work in a settlement where the language has never been translated, where buildings are reduced to little more than foundations and whose only inhabitants have been dead for 2,000 years.

The settlement is called Cetamura and is located some 300 kilometers north of Rome. Every year since 1973 Florida State University has sent a small team of students to excavate the ruins of this ancient Etruscan settlement that may provide vital information about the lives of a people of which virtually nothing was known before our time.

The fourteen students who make up the team are indeed experiencing life in Italy unlike any tourist. The six-day work week necessitates them living as close to the site as possible. This summer (July 2-August 12), as in years past, they will live in one large house in Giole, a small Italian town some 8 km from Cetamura.

A typical day begins with a 7:30 breakfast so as to be hard at work excavating by 8. The work goes uninterrupted (except for a short break and occasional breathtaking gazes into the beautiful Italian countryside) until 2 p.m. when the students have their lunch. Then a couple of hours in class leaves little time before a 7:00 dinner.

Since Rome and Florence are too great a distance to travel for one day, the students stay in Giole, drinking wine and cappuccino at the outdoor cafe and exchanging stories with the townspeople.

Cetamura was constructed in the early 4th century BC and substantially enlarged one hundred years later. The weary travellers who rested there did so in relative peace until the social war in 89-88 B.C. when the Roman army led by Sulla destroyed the settlement along with most every other town that opposed Rome. It is generally agreed that Cetamura was never inhabited again and excavators discovered it in the



A few of the lucky

...who worked last summer's excavation



Dr. John Reich

...director of FSU's archeological dig at Cetamura

same state as it was on the day of its destruction.

According to Pat Rowe, a graduate student in Art History and veteran of the Cetamura excavations, the site is important in at least two ways. First, getting a permit to excavate permanently anywhere in Europe is extremely difficult. FSU enjoys this rare privilege. Second, the site offers a chance to learn of the living habits of Etruscans. Most of what is known comes from a series of tombs uncovered in Cerveteri, Tarquinia, Volterra and Chusi. Of Etruscan death rites archeologists claim to have a clear picture. It's learning their social customs and architecture that remains a mystery.

To day only one-third of Cetamura's 9,625 square meter area has been cleared, and of that, a mere one-quarter has been excavated. Even though the amount of area worked is small, what has been found is encouraging. Previous students have uncovered some 10,000 pieces of pottery and numerous coins in the five years of on-again-off-again excavation.

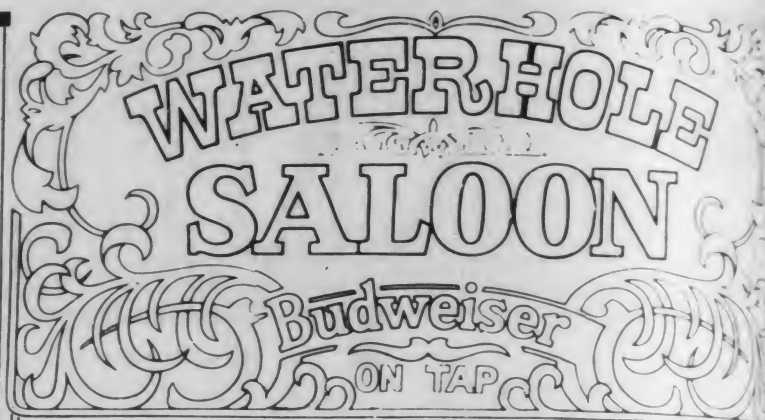
The pottery ranges in date from the 4th to 1st century BC and is 85 percent local crude ware and 15 percent imported ware that is labeled Etrusco-campanian.

Dr. John Reich (Classics), director of the dig at Cetamura since the beginning of FSU's involvement there, is eager to return and begin on a new phase of work, one which could prove to be the most rewarding in terms of both knowledge and collection of artifacts: the cistern.

According to Reich, the cistern was not a well but more a public storage area for water at which the inhabitants would congregate. Reich believes that when the townspeople were forced to flee from Cetamura, they deposited their valuables in the cistern and covered it over in hopes of one day returning to claim what was theirs. Evidence suggests they never returned and it will be at this spot on the site where the FSU team will concentrate much of their future efforts.

Now you may ask just how one goes about joining this summer's team of student thrill seekers. Your inquiries should be directed to Prof. John Reich in the Classics department no later than March 15. Although no experience is necessary, only fourteen students will be selected to work.

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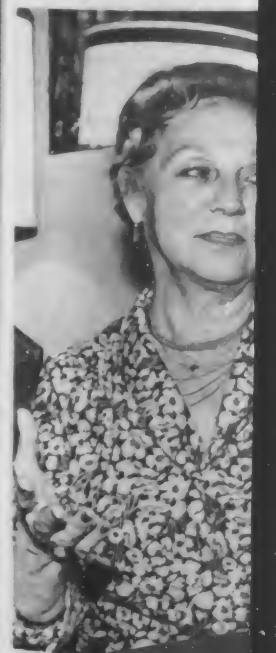
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Flambeau interview: MISS KITTY

a candid conversation with the city's greatest barmaid

Fourteen years ago Kitty Garemore burst upon the scene with the animation and color of an exploding cat and to the pot-bellied, beer-stained boys of the Pastime, she is reserved all the sacredness and inviolability of a freak without a navel. Her myth is circulated wherever nostalgia games are played — alongside railroad tracks in the moonlight — and spread far and wide by the prophets of Highway 90, those dirty-eyed, tattered-eared victims of a meaningless existence engaged in a never-ending quest for truth, love and a greasy slurp from your beer.

Born 64 years ago in Manchester, Ga., the daughter of an English father and an Irish mother, Miss Kitty took jobs on a concession stand at Radio City Music Hall, in a fast-food restaurant as a curd girl, and in an alteration department before destiny was realized behind the horseshoe-shaped bar of the Pastime, 626 W. Tennessee. Her current plans are to continue to tend bar, but not necessarily at the Pastime.

Involved in two marriages and countless friendships, Miss Kitty showed an understandable indifference in recalling her past with a complete stranger who was liable to twist facts and genuine feelings into sordid and twisted slanders, and subject her to ridicule and possible banishment from a community she has grown to love. To this end, The Flambeau sent free-lancer Harold Jacobs to seek out Miss Kitty and reassure her of our utmost sincerity. Jacobs reports:

"When The Flambeau asked me to do this interview, I immediately asked how much, but was distracted by the sudden hubbub of teletype machines, typewriters and screaming hysteria over the telephone. Having been between assignments, but interested in the sudden demise of Sol to number 2 fun, I decided to take the job.

We met at Kitty's comfortable suburban living room and for the following two hours I pummelled her with nasty accusations and offhand libelous remarks. By the end of two hours, with bulging eyes and flaming cheeks, I was asked politely to leave. It seemed only appropriate at the time that I lead with my right hand and see how she held up."

FLAMBEAU: What do you do when you dislike someone or dislike what they're doing?

KITTY: If I didn't like you, I'd tell you so. (Leaning towards me). Hal, you're crazy! Get out of here! That's just how I am: I don't like you, you'll know it.

FLAMBEAU: Say somebody is smoking marijuana at the bar.

KITTY: (long pause) Who are you?

FLAMBEAU: What?

KITTY: Who are you to tell somebody what they can or can't do? I'll say, 'My lord that's a sick smell I'm smellin'!' I'm no authority, though. I've never smoked it. I don't even like to drink beer.

FLAMBEAU: What about other drugs?

KITTY: I hate to see it. Such a waste. I'll go outside and they'll be sitting on the retainer walls. They say, 'Miss Kitty, what you doing out here?' I just say 'I'm looking at the buzzards.' That's what I call them. The buzzards. Out there perching on the walls.

FLAMBEAU: You attract a rather distinct type of crowd down there. How do they find the place?

KITTY: This fellow once told me he got into town at the bus station and when he asked where's a good bar, they told him the Pastime. They always send them down here. Taxi drivers, too. Well, the pool room is big and they can go back there and sit and see all around them.

FLAMBEAU: Do you ever get afraid working there?

KITTY: My lord, no!

FLAMBEAU: What about fights?

KITTY: They'll get into a fight and then someone will say, 'Come on, let's not mess up Miss Kitty's bar,' and then they'll go outside. Before you know it, they'll be back in drinking again.

FLAMBEAU: Now let's talk about you a bit.

KITTY: Oh, lordy.

FLAMBEAU: Kitty, there's people out there who want to know. You're this town's only celebrity. Bob Graham's only a fad.

KITTY: Oh, lordy. (Pause) The years don't mean a thing — they just go.

FLAMBEAU: You've been a housewife for a good portion of your life. Do you ever feel that you were trapped by society in that role?

KITTY: Lord, no! I never minded doing housework. I always did what I wanted anyway. I'll do without the cream, thank you.

FLAMBEAU: What about the women today who want more than that?

KITTY: That's fine for them. All the little troubles in life keep it interesting to me; I'm always looking to see what's around the corner.

FLAMBEAU: I've known quite a few women who would rather be around men than other women. How do you feel about that?

KITTY: Shhh! I've got a lot of women friends. (Pause) But who'd want to be around a bunch of old women? I shouldn't be saying that, maybe you better not print that.

FLAMBEAU: You've said before that you came from a clannish family. You seem to have gotten enough security and confidence to last a lifetime.

KITTY: I've never been afraid of people. Friends say they'll find me with my head chopped off one day. I remember once, when we lived in San Francisco, I was always making hot rolls. I was always trying to make them better. Well, I had some rolls just about done when this salesman came to the door and asked if he could come in. I wasn't going to let those rolls go to waste so I let him in and he sat down and had some hot rolls with me. What if my husband had walked in on us? That would have been hard to explain. (laughing)

FLAMBEAU: You just have a face people can trust.

KITTY: I've had people pick me out in a crowd to mail a letter from them; I've been in crowded restaurants and they'll pick me to sit down next to. People are people until they do something. Then that's it. To hell with them.

FLAMBEAU: What do you talk about when it comes

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Tony's House of Hero East is a downtown improvement

by rick johnson
special to the flambeau

Restaurants have played as large a role in the revitalization of downtown Tallahassee as anything else. One could hardly call it a downtown a few years ago when it practically was dead after five o'clock.

The downtown eateries have a unique local ambience about them that one doesn't find in the big chain operations: the owner is usually present, the menu is not duplicated elsewhere, and the atmosphere is personal to the extent that many customers are greeted by name and can have their idiosyncracies indulged without asking.

Many Tallahasseeans are familiar with the classier cuisine of Chez Pierre, Andrew's, and the Spartan; the deli-style fare of The Alley, The Deli, and The Sub 'n' Pub; and the old standbys like Angelo's and the F&T.

But I'd like to draw attention to another establishment, less well-known, newer, but with much to recommend it.

Tony's also known as House of Hero East, is downtown's only Italian restaurant. Tony Valeriano and his wife Jackie have been known to FSU students for 15 years for their little sandwich shop on Tennessee St. where

you could always find a cheap lunch and a political debate.

A lot of folks think Tony's downtown place is like the one near campus, which is why he intends to drop the House of Hero title for the new place. Sandwiches are still available, but that's about the end of the similarity. Dinner is the forte of the new place. Two people can get the daily special, including, a glass of wine, bread, salad, and entree and yet escape for less than \$6. The most expensive item on the menu is \$5; the rest are in the \$2.75-\$3.50 range. If you want the full treatment, antipasto and an Italian dessert will run another couple of dollars.

This is an old-fashioned, family-run restaurant like one finds in New York's residential neighborhoods. The food is simple and solid; service is prompt but relaxed. They let you set your own pace. They can also accommodate vegetarians.

There is a feeling of intimacy about the place, not just from the natural wood, cushioned benches, but from the family that runs it.

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around to politics and religion?

KITTY: I don't. You stay clear of those working in a bar. Just ain't no room for it. I said something one time, I think it was who I voted for, I don't remember, and this man was sitting there listening. Then he said that I was a communist. I said, 'You fat, bald-headed son of a bitch! You can finish that drink and get out!'

FLAMBEAU: Do you ever feel you were too independent, maybe a little too hard inside?

KITTY: You know, I don't feel like I ever belonged to anyone. No, I don't think I was too independent. I never felt like my husbands controlled me. I always thought I might outlive them, then what?

FLAMBEAU: You've never had children, either. What about pets?

KITTY: (making a face) Children? No, I never thought about it. I never wanted any. Just too independent for that. See (gesturing to a corner with some small figurines of cats, and a rug in the shape of a cat) those are my pets.

FLAMBEAU: I get it.

KITTY: Good for you. Friends have given me those, and those drawings of cats on the wall. I don't want the real thing, though; I've had enough of that when my husband

was alive. He used to take home a box of meat scraps that he'd collect from work and feed all the cats in the neighborhood. They were always hanging around here. No, I don't need that.

FLAMBEAU: How do you feel about a woman's right to an abortion?

KITTY: That's up to the individual. I don't believe in telling anybody what they can or can't do. When I was young, if I had been unmarried and pregnant, I probably would have done it.

FLAMBEAU: Now we move on to the heavier stuff. Kitty, whose your favorite movie star?

KITTY: (no hesitation) Robert Mitchum.

FLAMBEAU: Great! I loved him with love and hate on his knuckles and chasing Shelley Winters' kids around the countryside. How about favorite actress?

KITTY: Bette Davis. I've always liked her.

FLAMBEAU: Favorite television shows?

KITTY: Carter Country and... I love M*A*S*H.

FLAMBEAU: I didn't think we'd ever wade through that part. What would you like to do with your life?

KITTY: I'm 65, what can I do? (smile) I'd like to own a liquor store and just put it in a brown bag.

FLAMBEAU: What about travel?

KITTY: I'd like to own a motor home and just take my time. All you'd see is the back of my heels.

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arts/features ed

Though he's been in the theater 43 years, had his hand in the New Classics as *The Little Foxes*, *Los Music Man*, and *Man of La Mancha* several Hollywood films, Howard

word. But while his name is not wide public, it certainly is in theater behind the scenes.

One of America's foremost set designers, the sets for well over 100 directed, written a widely used text by the theater department at Brandeis, Antoinette Perry Award for best design, two Donaldson Awards, *Variety* Critics Poll, and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

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by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

Though he's been in the theater professionally for some years, had his hand in the New York productions of such classics as *The Little Foxes*, *Look Back in Anger*, *The Music Man*, and *Man of La Mancha*, and has worked on several Hollywood films, Howard Bay is not a household name.

But while his name is not widely known to the general public, it certainly is in theater circles; Bay is the man behind the scenes.

One of America's foremost scenic designers, Bay has designed the sets for well over 150 plays. He has also directed, written a widely used text, *Stage Design*, and set the theater department at Brandeis. He has won the Moinette Perry Award for best designer twice, as well as the Donaldson Awards, *Variety's* New York Dramatic Critics Poll, and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

This celebrated designer is currently in Florida doing simultaneously the set design for the Asolo Theater production of *Wild Pony* and the Mainstage production of *Oedipus*, which will open Feb. 8. He asserts that his presence here is largely due to Dr. Richard Fallon, dean of the school of theatre.

"I admire Fallon — the way he operates things around here, and it isn't just here but all over Florida — with the Asolo, with Coconut Grove," Bay said.

Concerning his work on the set for *Oedipus*, Bay said he was very pleased, and explained that his first musings about the project, as is fitting with an ancient Greek play, were Socratic.

"I started out this show with very negative thoughts. I've seen too many *Oedipus* sets with two big doors set up on levels. So," Bay confided with a grin, "this one would have two big doors."

His set is instead a stage of slightly sloped ramps, with a door in near-mid-center, made of sculpted styrofoam, and painted in striking contrast.

"I've always been crazy about ramps; they give a certain dramatic effect between movements," he said. Bay added that he chose styrofoam because it was lightweight and easily sculpted, although it did have to be reinforced.

The use of styrofoam and the growing acceptance of a sloping stage is one of the few things that Bay has seen change over his many years in the theater. He admits that there have been technological improvements in lighting and switchboard systems, but that things haven't changed very much aesthetically.

He commented that "during the sixties there were a lot of strobes and carrying on and such, but that's gone now. Basically, audiences have gotten used to the frankness of a stage."

He explained that this shift allowed for more sloping stages, more stages that extend into the audience, more diagonal movement across the stage and more set changes without dropping the curtain.

Bay has accommodated himself to the changes — perhaps even been a moving agent in their acceptance, and this may be a part of his success. But it must also be partly due to the amount of time he gives to research, his lack of a single style which allows him to work on a wide range of plays, and his acceptance of the uncertain future of designers — "designers must be a free-lance gypsy, and take jobs whenever and wherever they turn up."

It is incomprehensible that stage design is no more well-known, that its best artists, like Bay, are unknown outside of the theater.

Bay, does however, have an opinion on the matter. "I think they (the audience) just don't bother to look."

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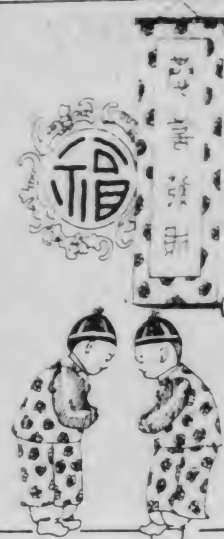
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The galactic forces met for the third time in as many Earth weeks for a Friday night science-fiction movie at the Leon County Library.

Before falling from hyperspace, they had agreed to keep tidy their differences in age and imagination.

With laser swords hung in small scabbards, the children gravitated toward the screen and landed upon the rug.

The adults, some harboring anti-matter rape repellants disguised as Bic lighters, settled on metal chairs.

Entering the screening room and passing one of the 200 available tickets to projectionist Mitch Percival, each visitor then suspended disbelief.

The scheduled movie was William Castle's *Project X*, an effort described by audio-visual director Dan Lhotka as good, speaking of its acting and special effects.

Most likely, he added, the screenwriter was deservedly executed soon after the movie's release.

The plot concerned some futuristic folks who reprised a dead guy stored in a tube since his demise during the 1960s.

In this hero's mind was the key to their deliverance from the yellow peril. The dreaded Sinoese had developed a way to mass-produce male babies.

What could be done to stem this militaristic tide?

Project X was talkative for the most part, oftentimes boring, until its action accelerated to the speed seen customarily on TV cop shows.

Nevertheless, the children remained sedentary, seemingly enthralled, while the adults chuckled at the movie's outrageousness.

The film committee of community volunteers is pleased with the package of movies shown in the current science-fiction festival, Lhotka said.

Because no admission charge is requested, the rental service, which gets a portion of the gate, asks for a small sum from the library film budget.

Project X was included in a program having *When Worlds Collide*, *It Came From Outer Space*, *This Island Earth* and *2001: A Space Odyssey*.

Many ticket-bearers for *Project X* had attended earlier screenings at the library.

One devotee was Allan Lahtinen, sitting with his wife Beverly and their infant daughter. He was totally involved in E.E. "Doc" Smith's classic novel *The Skylark*

Of Space.

After being interrupted, Lahtinen put down the old paperback book and said he truly enjoys science-fiction, hoping all the while that filmmakers someday bring forth a movie as fully developed as the literature.

He cited Poul Anderson, and Ray Bradbury among writers of the traditional mainstream.

"I don't read too many of the new-wave books," he said, adding that of the younger writers, mainstream author Larry Niven appealed to him.

As for movies, he said he would love to see characters developed as robustly and believably as they are in novels and magazine stories.

Hollywood always opted for superficiality, relying on special effects, unaware of what has yet to be explored, Lahtinen said.

He attended the screening of George Paul's *When Worlds Collide*, a movie devoid of the cynicism found in the original literature.

"I don't think that movie had much science-fiction in it," he concluded.

Sitting across the aisle from Lahtinen, Mark Ellard said he had seen the library screening of *When Worlds Collide*.

The youngster said he liked most science-fiction movies he had seen. "I saw *Star Wars* 15 times," he quickly added.

Ellard admitted he probably sees more science-fiction than reads about interplanetary adventure. "I like the TV show *Battlestar Galactica* and some spaceman comics," he said.

Someone had told him that *This Island Earth* was a pretty good movie. "I plan to see it next week," Ellard said.

Just before the lights blinked, warning that movie time had arrived, Shannon and Patrick Johnston exclaimed they liked movies with rocketships, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Metcalf said they simply liked having a free movie to see.

Again Percival, the projectionist, cut the lights on a standing-room-only crowd.

"Attendance has been great these weeks," he said. "Every Friday night we have had a real sweat-box, jammed to the 200-person limit."

His advice to science-fiction movie buffs wishing to get in on the fun: get your tickets from the reception desk EARLY!

Tonight's movie, *This Island Earth* has the distinction of being a splendid technicolor opus that sweeps the viewer into a war between galactic empires, predating *Star Wars* by about 4 years.

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Renown

by clare raulerson
associate editor

What makes a film a feminist? Is it possible to critically analyze a film from a feminist point-of-view without losing sight of the film's visual texture? Film answers to these questions who Holly Haskell lectures on "Feminist Criticism: The Uses and Abuses of the Feminist Approach to Film" to the Moore Auditorium.

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Disruption/Subversion of Narrative Cinema (I): The Cinema

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Renown critic to speak

by clare raulerson
associate editor

What makes a film a feminist film? Is it possible to critically analyze a film from an ideological point-of-view without ignoring the film's visual texture? Find out the answers to these questions when film critic Molly Haskell lectures on "Ideological Criticism: The Uses and Abuses of a Feminist Approach to Film" tonight at 9 in Moore Auditorium.

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Molly Haskell

"The danger is not that movies won't get better — they always get better — but that critics will become so jaded by dreck that they will miss that sudden shaft of wit or grace that redeems an otherwise nondescript film, and makes moviegoing and movie reviewing such an endlessly fascinating adventure," she wrote in her farewell column for *New York*.

The literature and film conference events will continue today and tomorrow at the Tallahassee Hilton Hotel. Haskell's Moore Auditorium appearance is free and open to the public.

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THE HOUSE LEGISLATIVE INTERN Program for 1979-80 is now accepting applications. The deadline for applying is March 15. The 18 interns selected will serve as research assistants for various legislative committees.

Panels from page 1

Earlier Leach had said he doesn't feel college golf courses can be expected to make money, and that universities have to be philosophically prepared to support them.

Wynne Giles, the manager at Seminole, agreed with Leach saying the facilities are run-down and need to be improved.

Applications can be obtained by contacting Dr. William Anthony, FSU College of Business.

Weather

Old Man Winter will loosen his grip on Tallahassee a bit today as the high will be in the mid 50s. The low tonight will be in the low 40s. The high will be in the low 60s on Saturday, but there is a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers.

However, Leach warned that the recommendations would not be final until after the last committee meeting, as someone might move to amend a portion.

The larger committee headed by B.J. Hodge is scheduled to hear the subcommittees' recommendations Tuesday. Hodge indicated he would wait until the recommendations were made before commenting on what the overall committee would suggest to Sliger, and to the FSU Foundation, which must ultimately decide the fate of Winewood.

Merit scholars visit FSU campus

by helen felsing
flambeau staff writer

Seventy-five of the sharpest young minds in the country will weigh the merits and demerits of life at FSU this weekend. Thirty of the brainiest FSU students will help them load the scales.

It's National Merit Scholars weekend, the culmination of a two-year campaign by FSU to attract academically gifted students to its campus. National Merit Achievement coordinator Judy Coryell said the high school seniors whose Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test scores bottom out at around 1300 — will spend an intense weekend meeting faculty, administrators and FSU students.

The parents will sleep in motels. After the offspring will retire at night in residence hall and scholarship houses, as guests of merit scholars who are now part of the FSU student body. The scholars, past and present, rank in the top one-half of one percent among students nationwide who take the test.

"We try to give them a lot of



Judy Coryell

personal attention," said Coryell, "because they don't believe they can get that in a large university." FSU students who befriend the scholars will be "picking them up at the airport, helping them register, taking them out on the town Saturday night — with explicit

instructions from me to bring them back in one piece," she said.

Two years ago FSU could claim only 50 of the 15,000 merit scholars chosen annually in this country. This year the figure is 124. Next year, Coryell hopes there will be more. She said the key to attracting them is honesty.

"Some recruiters will promise a kid the moon. But you must be honest. If an applicant comes in here, sits down and tells me he wants to be a writer, I ask him whether he means a journalist or some other type of writer. If he says a journalist, I say he should go to another school."

Honest recruiting tactics will attract more merit scholars, said Coryell, but only a good follow-up program will keep them.

As part of the FSU recent effort to increase enrollment of the gifted, Coryell's office has become a kind of resource center for these students.

"I can't always solve their problems, but I can usually direct them to someone who can," she said.

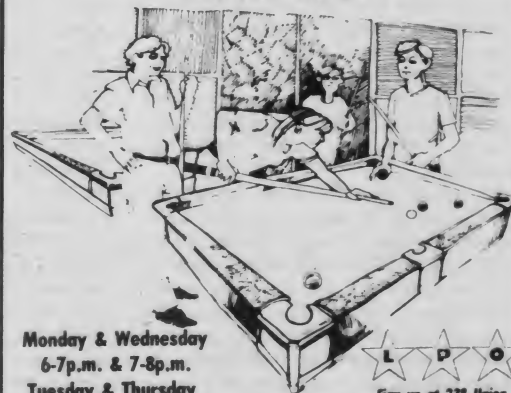


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Sports

Students face decision on sports facility Wednesday

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Students get a chance, Wednesday, to vote on a referendum that promises to make more of a direct impact on their lives, and pocketbooks, than any ballot item in recent years.

The referendum, placed on the ballot by a student resolution, will ask students if they support a plan to build a student recreation building which will house facilities for basketball, volleyball, racketball, weight lifting and "... any other suitable recreation facilities or equipment, strictly for student use for free time activities and intramurals."

The referendum, whose idea began with Vice-President of Student Affairs Robert Leach and of intramural's Paul Dirks, was sponsored in Student Senate by Randy Drew, president of the Student Senate.

Drew, in his role as candidate for Student Government president, has made the building of the recreation center one of the planks of his campaign platform.

The referendum will include two questions. The first question asks students whether "... Student Government should pursue this matter." What that means is that the student senate is looking for the degree of support for such a building among students. If the students reject the proposal, then the matter would be dropped.

The second question asks "Would the students agree to fund a portion of the construction cost through a bond issue?" In this respect, Drew claims that students would be agreeing to pay a nominal fee (he cited a figure of \$1 to \$2) per quarter. This is a separate question from the matter of support, and students can conceivably vote for the building to be constructed, but vote against an increase in student fees to fund it.

The recreation building is estimated to cost \$6-7 million. Whether the students agree to contribute money or student



Randy Drew

...initiated resolution in student senate that put referendum on ballot

government is forced to float a bond issue on its own (making the payments out of A&S fees), extra money from other sources would still be necessary.

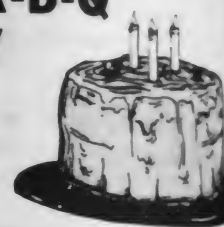
Drew said the additional money could come from the BOR and private companies.

"We would ask the BOR to give us the money that is being generated by the interest on the \$9.7 million that FSU gave for the Civic Center," said Drew. "And we would try to get some private concerns to contribute materials to complete the facility."

Drew said that student government, currently operating with a budget of \$2.1 million, would fund three million dollars of the cost through the issuance of bonds. That would mean payments of more than \$100 thousand a year by student government for thirty years. If the students also were to agree (in question 2) to fund a bond issue, the obligation, for whatever dollar amount per quarter, would also be for thirty years.

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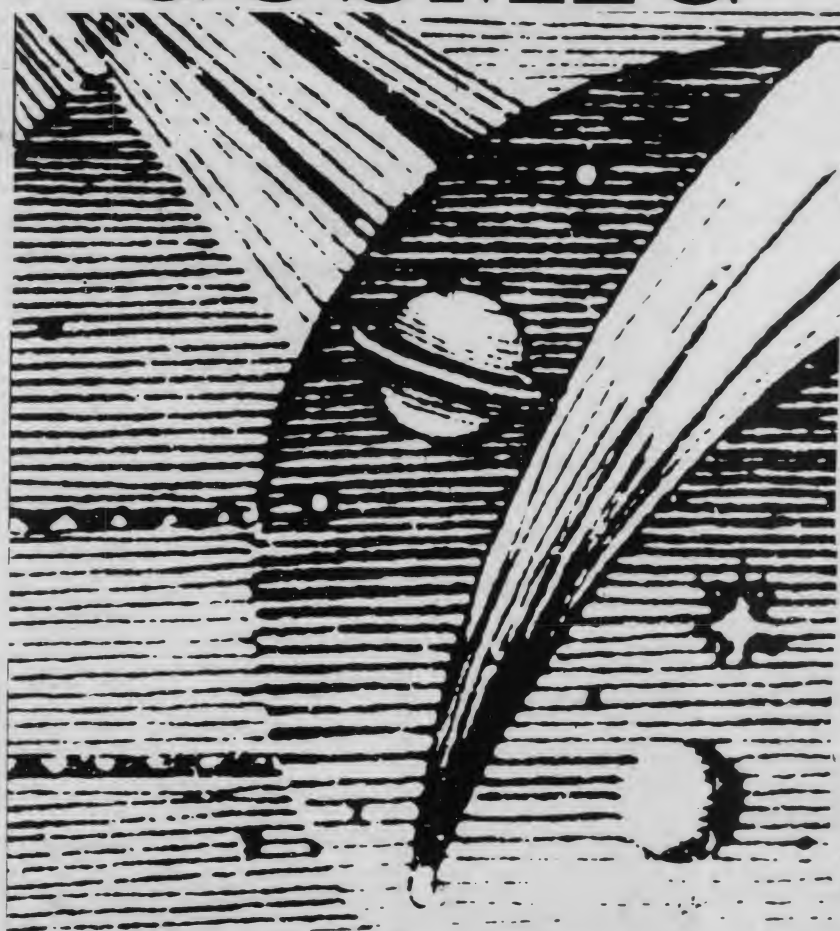
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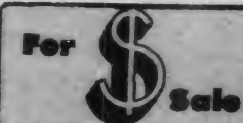
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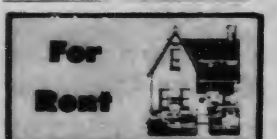
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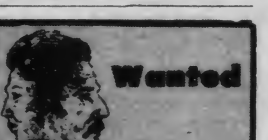
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by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor.
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Referendum

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According to Hendrix Chandler, BOR Secretary, the proposal for a bond issue would first have to be approved by the university and submitted to the Board of Regents for final approval. While the question of whether the BOR would approve of a bond issue should the university approve it is dependent upon a complete assessment of the

financial aspects, Chandler did express doubts about BOR contributions to the project.

"This (the acquiring of the interest money) has a doubtful future," Chandler said. "There are several state agencies that would be involved, as well as the legislature which has appropriated money for this (the Civic Center)."

"The BOR would need assurances of the need for such a facility, that the facility would not disturb other projects, and that

the details of funding were completely worked out," Chandler added. "As of yet, we (BOR) have not been approached about this project, so I cannot comment whether we would approve it."

Vice-President Leach said that the administration would support the concept of such a facility.

"I feel very strongly that we need such a facility," Leach said, "and I included it on a list of proposals to the FSU Foundation (a private financial support organization).

The details of funding would have to be more complete, however, before I could say whether we would approve it and submit it to the BOR."

According to Dirks, the need for such a facility clearly exists as current facilities are minimal, overused, and in need of repair.

"Now that we see that the Civic Center will not be meeting our (the university) needs," Dirks said, "we have an obligation to find other alternatives."

Sub-committee begins deliberations on controversial athletic budget

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

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"Friedman (SG President Neal) at most wants to give athletics \$20,000," Byrd said. "But most of the senators are talking about \$50,000, so it looks like \$50,000 will be the maximum."

But Barbara Palmer, Athletic Director of Women's Athletics at FSU, the primary recipient of this year's mid-year allocation to athletics, said the request for \$145,000 was the minimum amount needed to keep the Athletic Department from operating at a deficit.

According to Palmer, the majority of the \$145,000 would go toward wiping out the existing deficit in the women's program and creating a cash reserve.

"We are just requesting what we need," Palmer said, referring to the cash reserve as a necessity because "when you have a budget over \$3 million you must have a cash reserve to avoid cash flow problems."

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Barbara Palmer

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"The students should honor the intent of the legislatures," Palmer said.

However, Neal Friedman disagrees with Palmer's statement about where the legislatures intended the money to go. According to Friedman, the legislatures

left the decision about what to do with the money up to each Student Government Association.

"We conceded the Athletic department \$50,000 at mid-year," Friedman said. "But because of the added revenue created by an unexpected TV appearance (Navy game), Student government has been taken off the hook."

Palmer disagrees, and hopes to persuade SGA into meeting Athletic's request.

"I expected a negative reaction from student government when first confronted with our request," Palmer said, "But I hope they will keep an open mind when listening to our needs."

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Molly Haskell

... in Tallahassee Friday

Film critic says politics take a back seat

by clare raulerson
associate editor

Molly Haskell speaks with a Southern accent, but her voice is far from a drawl. Her delivery is rapid-fire and decisive. She critiques films with a discerning eye and a feminist sensibility, as long as that sensibility doesn't intrude on an accurate gauging of the artistic merits of a film.

"There is a danger with any movement or ideology that it will cease to consider formal and aesthetic questions, and narrowly focus on political ones," said Haskell, who was in town last Friday to give a keynote address to

the fourth annual conference on literature and film, sponsored by the FSU Comparative Literature Circle.

Haskell, who has been a film critic for the past eight years, spoke about "Ideological Criticism: The Uses and Abuses of a Feminist Approach to Film."

"Artistic value can be neglected in the quest for sociological meaning," Haskell said. "A work is judged, not on its own terms, but on criteria imposed from the outside that are often impossible without a kind of lobotomization of the individual's sensibilities."

"Reduced to its absurdity, this gives the image of the programmed artist producing politically correct women in movies that no one will ever pay to see."

In addition to her critical columns and essays, Haskell is the author of *From Reverence to Rape: The Treatment of Women in the Movies*. Her book is not, however, the blanket indictment of Hollywood that some critics chose to label it, an interpretation Haskell blames on the misreading of ironies in the book.

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Washington greets Chinese leader

by nicholas daniloff
united press international

WASHINGTON - Teng Hsiao-ping, who rose from political disgrace to the halls of power in China, arrived in the United States yesterday to usher in his dream of a new age in Sino-American relations.

A crowd of several hundred American officials, Chinese diplomats and journalists met the vice premier at Andrews Air Force Base at the start of a historic mission to cement the about-face in Sino-American

ties.

Teng's white U.S.-made Boeing 707 - emblazoned with the red and yellow flag of the People's Republic of China - landed at the base outside Washington just seconds before 3:30 p.m. EST.

Minutes later, Teng emerged from the plane to the applause of well-wishers, waving and applauding back as he walked down the red-carpeted ramp to the tarmac.

It was the first visit of a major Chinese communist leader to Washington since the

Red Army of Mao Tse-tung drove Chiang Kai-shek's American-backed Kuomintang forces from China's mainland in 1949.

The shrewd, 74-year-old Teng - although officially the No. 3 person in the Peking hierarchy - survived two purges to become what Western China-watchers consider the real power in the People's Republic.

He was disgraced during the turbulent Cultural Revolution because of his support of overtures to the West in an effort to

modernize China's economy.

Teng, who is seeking American know-how during his eight-day visit, will visit industrial plants in Atlanta, Houston and Seattle at the end of his three days of official talks in Washington.

U.S. officials said one of the most likely results of the trip would be the signing of an agreement providing for an exchange of science and technology between the two countries.

FSU doctors turn down FWHC request

by clare raulerson
and steve watkins
flambeau staff writers

Doctors at the FSU Health Center Friday denied a request by the Feminist Women's Health Center that its abortion clinic be included on an abortion referral list provided students who wish to terminate their pregnancies.

Dr. Jay Pass, gynecologist at the FSU Health Center, said the FWHC is excluded from the referral list because it doesn't have a local doctor performing abortions and thus cannot provide adequate follow-up treatment should complications arise.

"If a problem arises, they (the FWHC doctors) will not give the follow-up care to the patient they operated on," he said. "I feel it's my responsibility to direct the girl to the best personal health care she can get."

The FSU list includes six local gynecologists.

"Medically speaking," Pass told representatives from the FWHC at the morning meeting, "if local physicians were working with you at your clinic, I would have no problem referring (women there)."

The clinic abortions are performed

Saturdays by a Miami doctor who commutes to Tallahassee.

"I want to know who's taking care of my girls," added Dr. Edgar Heller, interim director of the FSU Health Center.

"The whole problem is that there is a very rigid way of looking at abortion care in this community," countered FWHC co-director Marion Banzhof. "The fact of the matter is that we have a complication rate of less than one percent."

Banzhof said the national complication rate for abortions is 5 percent, and charged that the FSU Health Center doesn't know the statistics for complication rates on abortions performed by the doctors on the referral list.

Pass acknowledged the FSU Health Center doesn't have such figures, but again emphasized the out-of-town status of the FWHC doctor as the primary point of contention.

"I am not arguing that your statistics are worse than local doctors," he said, adding that his argument centered around his conclusion that the FWHC is "not providing continuous medical care from the operating physician."

Banzhof, however, contended local

doctors refuse to work at the FWHC abortion clinic because of a physicians' boycott. In 1975, the FWHC filed an anti-trust suit against five area doctors and the executive director of the Florida Board of Medical Examiners. The suit, which is still pending, charges the five physicians with conspiring to boycott the clinic and with discouraging other doctors from working there.

Banzhof alleged last week that exclusion of the FWHC from the FSU referral list is part of that boycott.

Pass denied the charge Friday and added he has only been in Tallahassee for four months.

When Banzhof asserted the FWHC does have some local doctors it can contact for follow-up care through informal treatment agreements, Pass asked for their names.

"It would be suicide to make the names available," Banzhof said.

"That's your problem," responded Pass.

"When that's been publicized in the past, those doctors have quit," Banzhof continued.

"We cannot help you with the situation that exists in town," Pass said.

Banzhof said the FWHC was undecided



photo by steve watkins

Marion Banzhof

what, if any, action it would now take to gain inclusion on the FSU Health Center abortion referral list.



Student Government Elections are this Wednesday, Jan. 31 from 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. All students are eligible to vote. No one will be allowed to vote without a validated FSU ID card.

Polls will be located in the following locations: Union-Moore; Business School; Bellamy Building; Tully Gym; Williams-Studio Theatre; Law School; Fine Arts Building; and the Keen Building.

ATTENTION POLLWORKERS: There will be a pollworkers' meeting tonight at 7 in 119 Bellamy. Please call the Elections Commission if you cannot make it at 644-1811.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES: Forms for expense statements are available from the Elections Commission. Expense statements are due no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Remember Campaign Regulations: All political advertisements and campaign literature must be marked with the words: "paid political advertisement," no material should be placed on trees or utility poles, no material should be posted in classrooms, all campaign material must be cleaned up by Monday, Feb. 12, or fines will be assessed, election placards should not exceed 10x14 inches, there will be no campaign literature, vote soliciting, or posters within 50 feet of polling locations, and there will be no bands or loudspeakers within 200 feet of polls.

Any student aware of a violation of the election code should notify the Elections Commission (644-1811). Please refer all of your information to our office. Do not remove a poster or take any other course of corrective action. All information will be confidential as well as greatly appreciated.

Cabinet Position

There is an opening for Secretary of Academic Affairs in the Student Government, working 10 hours/week. Any person interested in the position should see Neal Friedman in Room 325 Union.

SCI needs Volunteers

The FSU Volunteer Opportunities Center is an agency on campus which provides students with information about volunteer opportunities open to them according to their interests, in the Tallahassee area. The office is located in Rm. 338 in the Union M-F 9-3:30. The telephone number is 644-6410. The SCI staff will be glad to talk to you and answer any questions.

Presently we have a need for both big brothers and big sisters. Both you and the youths can benefit greatly from building a one-to-one relationship. Criswell House, a half-way house for male juvenile offenders is looking for people interested in teaching photography, guitar, (or any instrument) ceramics, horticulture, macrame, or any special talent you may possess.

The Senior Living Center needs people who are interested in working with people 55 and older. They ask that you commit yourself to 10 hours a week for a period of 6 months.

The Brownie Day Program needs help in planning activities for the remainder of the winter and spring. Anyone interested in any of our programs can receive more information in the SCI-VOC office.

Collegiate Entertainment Organization

Anyone interested in writing an article on jai-alai for C.E.O. submit their copy to FSU PO Box 6694. If article is used it will appear in C.E.O.'s CHALLENGE NEWS. Coming soon. . . jai-alai lessons from C.E.O. For more info, call 576-7738.

Student Government Elections are this Wednesday VOTE!

Graduate Student Union

The Graduate Student Union of FSU is planning a membership drive starting Jan. 29 and continuing through to Feb. 5. A table will be set up in front of the Stroz Library daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in order to speak with graduate students about the GSU, the objectives of the GSU, and accomplishments made so far. Some of the topics that can be discussed are tuition waivers for teaching assistants, university-wide contracts, job security, the status of women graduate students, committees, and future plans. If you have any questions, or just an interest in seeing what the GSU is about, please stop by our tables during the week and we will be glad to talk with you. A meeting will be held on Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy for those interested in getting more involved.

Black Student Union

Attention: There will be a special call meeting to revise the existing constitution of the Black Student Union Tuesday, Jan. 30, Rm. 118 Bellamy. Please attend this meeting.

Talent Show: Students interested in participating in the Black History Month Talent Show should call 644-2138, Spencer or Terrance.

"Black Woman Day Meeting"

Room 65 Bellamy

Wed., Jan. 31

Women please attend to help set up programming. For more information call Janice 224-1252 or Faye.

Dorm Council

Bob Sanborn, infamous leader of ya'll dorm-ites, with the timely and miraculous guidance of our Inter-Residence Hall Council, brings yet another Dormite Flick to campus: "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud." Third in our Dormite series, Pete's reincarnation will be Thursday, as it will hit Dorman; Friday, he'll tear through Jennie Murphree; Saturday, he'll sail through Salley; Sunday, he'll make a pit stop at McCullom; and Monday, Feb. 5, he'll wrap it up with Reynolds. Time will be announced in each dorm. Any dorms not being shown the flick are welcomed to go to a dorm that is. Ya'll Dorm-ites COME AND SEE IT!! "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud."

Baptist Campus Ministry

"The Prostitution of Proselytization"

The Making of a True Believer

A supper seminar dealing with responding in a loving, yet assertive, manner to Christian and quasi-Christian Pressure Groups with exclusive doctrines will be held on Feb. 8 at the new Baptist Campus Ministry Building. Supper begins at 5:30 p.m. The cost is 50 cents. R.S.V.P. through Debbie at 222-2605.

The seminar is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, United Ministries Center, Lutheran Campus Ministry, and Baptist Campus Ministry.

Wilderness Club

The FSU Wilderness Club will sponsor a seminar on canoeing on Monday, Jan. 29 in Room 60 Bellamy at 9 p.m. The seminar will be conducted by Mike Miller, owner of Packs and Paddles. A slide presentation on canoeing will also be a part of Mike Miller's presentation. The FSU Wilderness Club is an excellent place to meet people who enjoy backpacking, rock climbing, canoeing, and camping. Meetings are every Monday night at 9 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy.

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Student Government Pages

Scuba Club

Only 6 more weeks till spring break and there's no better place than the Florida Keys for a great vacation. We have chartered 2 very large boats with air compressors and bars on board for four days of extensive diving from Key West to the Dry Tortugas. We will be diving with members from 2 other college dive clubs including the club from the University of Florida. Lodging is also available for you non-campers. So join our spring party, we'll be diving from March 18-20. All interested should attend this week's meeting Tuesday, Jan. 30 in Room 252 Union at 9 p.m. or call 575-6701 for more information. We are also diving most every weekend at various sinks and springs and we always welcome new members. The bigger the party, the better!

Aloha,
Tom Dudley, Pres.

S.O. Board

There will be a meeting of the Student Organizations Board on Thursday, Feb. 1 in Room 352 Union at 4:30. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect a new chairperson and continue preparations for the Budgeting Seminar.

All clubs on campus should plan on attending the Budgeting Seminar on Feb. 8 in Room 143 Bellamy Building at 4:45 p.m. Attendance at this meeting will be very beneficial in helping you to prepare your budget for the spring quarter. All club officers should attend this meeting to explain new revisions in budget preparation. Thank you Alan Ficarra SO Board Chairperson

India Association

INDIA ASSOCIATION will hold its annual Republic Day Banquet on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 6 p.m. in the State Room, Union. Dance, song, and music will be presented. For tickets, call 222-6589, or 644-4667, or 224-6630 after 6 p.m. Open to all.

Parking Violations

Please contact the Traffic Department immediately in 220 Bryan Hall, or call 644-5278, if you are in either of the following categories:

- 1) Individuals having appeals on file with the Traffic Department which give incorrect or old addresses, or
- 2) Those who did not claim letters informing them of assigned court dates forwarded by Certified Mail.

All citations will be upheld by the Parking Violations Appeals Board, unless we have a response and other action is taken by the P.V.A.B.

Student Consumer Union

Do you feel like you are being taken for a ride? The Student Consumer Union is concerned about your consumer problems. Come by and see us at Rm. 334 Union or call 644-1811. We are here to help you.

Environmental Action Group

The Environmental Action Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

Initial proposals for an Earth Day event will be discussed. This is an excellent opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a worthwhile project. Please plan to attend.

Free Films:

The Student Government Film Series presents Bunuel's "EL"

7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Moore Auditorium, FREE!!!

South Africa Series presents Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

"DON MARTON"

former minister of the Methodist Church of South Africa, in 120 Carraway.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu will be meeting Tuesday, Jan. 30 in Room 511 Bellamy at 4:15 p.m.

Public Administration Graduate Association

Public Administration Graduate Association

Public Administration Graduate Association will hold a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 31, in Room 511 Bellamy. All those interested are invited to attend.

Video Center

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS TAKING CREDIT THROUGH THE VIDEO CENTER

The quarter is rapidly progressing, many of you however, are not. Any students who are receiving credit through the Communications Department MUST check with Robert Childs at the VIDEO CENTER this week or you will be dropped from the class.

Remember, the more interest you show, the more you learn and the more experience you will get.

All producers from last quarter must make arrangements to preserve your tapes by Wednesday or they will be erased.

This week, the VIDEO CENTER is proud to present the premier of Zachery's Star Bazaar over Public Access Channel 11 on Tuesday at 6 p.m. Also this week, hear an informative talk by John Stockwell, ex-CIA agent, Tuesday at 4 p.m. and thrill to the trickery of Paul Gerni Billiard Champ on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Capping off the week is a very different kind of video experience. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Southern Laboratory Theatre will present "Kennedy's Children." This play will be simultaneously videotaped and broadcast at the Casbah Restaurant during the run of the show.

COMING NEXT WEEK: AN EVENING OF DANCE

Circle K

FSU Circle K is helping others — and you can help yourself by joining in the fun.

We provide service for those less fortunate than ourselves, but in addition, we seek fun and interesting activities that are especially intriguing to the members and that promote service and involvement on the campus as well as in the community.

Come check us out Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union, or call 644-1811.

Society of Hosts

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Statler Room of the Seminole Dining Hall Mr. Richard Nelson, Regional Vice President and General Manager for the Hyatt Regency in Houston, will discuss "Managerial Controls." This is the third in a series of Hyatt Hotel Corporation Management Lectures in cooperation with the Society of Hosts. Mr. Nelson will conduct an actual review of the "controls" used by management in the day-to-day operation of a hotel. In addition, the different management approach necessary for opening a new property will be explored.

Sundog

Sundog, the Student Government funded literary magazine produced by the Poetry Arts Co-op, has extended its deadline for submission of poetry, fiction, and/or drama items to Feb. 28. Send manuscripts to 330 Williams, c/o Fabian Warsham. The magazine is also in need of black & white photography and artwork.

Women's Center

The next WOMEN'S WEEK meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 29 at 5:30 at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward. This year WOMEN'S WEEK will be celebrated on April 1 through 7 and our overall theme will be Violence Against Women. At this meeting we will be making the decisions about speakers, workshops, entertainment, et. al. and we are inviting input from **anyone** interested in working with us. If you cannot make the meeting but are still interested in working on WOMEN'S WEEK give us a call at 644-4007.

Tuesday* Jan. 30 is the date of the Women's Center's next general meeting. The meeting will start at 7:30 and a few of the topics are: Security on and off campus, Child Care, Women's Week, the Service Community of Tallahassee, workshops and seminars. Anyone interested in the Center or any of these specific topics is encouraged to come meet the members of the FSU Women's Center.

Correction

CORRECTION: Last week's Student Government pages incorrectly listed Senate seats still available as Union Board seats. The Senate seats that are open are: Home Ec - Seat 1, Special Students - Seats 2 & 3, Music - Seat 2. Anyone interested in these seats should come and file for elections with the Elections Commission in Room 321 Union.

You Know Who



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Gerald O. Johnson

Gerald Johnson cares.

He has served as president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, and he cares about the needs and desires of students who live in FSU's dorms. As a student senator, Gerald gained experience in dealing with the legislative branch of our Student Government. By serving in the executive cabinet, Gerald learned how to deal effectively with our executive branch. Gerald Johnson is running on experience. Gerald Johnson cares.

Jerrod M. Levine

Jerrod Levine cares.

He is currently the Student Government Director of Communications, he cares about involvement. As a member of the executive cabinet, he too, learned about the workings of our executive branch. Besides his involvement with Student Government, Jerrod is also spokesperson for The People for Rational Marijuana Laws. Jerrod Levine is running on experience. Jerrod Levine Cares.

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Two FSU students are top contenders for regent seat

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

O.C. Allen, and FSU student senator working on a doctorate in government, appears to have the inside track for the student vacancy on the Board of Regents, a Regents Screening Committee member said yesterday.

"Overall, to me, Allen was really tops," said Dr. Walter Johnson, head of FAMU's division of rural development. Johnson is a member of the five-person committee charged with helping Gov. Bob Graham fill two vacant slots on the BOR.

The committee also recommended FSU doctoral candidate Catherine Phillips, who applied Friday, and University of Florida pre-law student Julie Jett for the student post.

The committee picked St. Petersburg accounting executive W. Richard Johnson, former student regent Les Miller, and former House Speaker Terrel Sesums to succeed Chester Ferguson, 70, who retired from the Board Dec. 31. Graham will select one from each group of three candidates.

Johnson said he was almost as impressed



O.C. Allen

with Phillips as he was with Allen, and Jett took a distant third.

"(Phillips) presented herself very well, she responded well to the questions," Johnson said, adding that Phillips was a well-rounded student. But he seemed more awed with Allen.

"One thing that especially impressed the chairman (about Allen): he was supposed to



Betsy Phillips

be there at 10, and he was there already at 8:45," Johnson said.

Johnson added it wasn't particularly the qualifications of the candidates that the committee was looking for, but more the way they presented themselves and their philosophies.

Johnson said Allen was particularly moving because of his ideas about the State

University System's Center's of Excellence and the merit scholar program. Johnson added Allen has had quite a bit of experience working with the legislature.

Phillips, 25, called Betsy by friends, has attended FSU since 1971. If she were named to the BOR, she would begin by studying what the Board is doing before forming any opinions.

"I'm very concerned Florida students get a good higher education, especially in public schools," Phillips said. "Students should get educated to the maximum degree."

She got her B.A. in theater in December 1975, with a specialization in improvisation and mime. The Fernandina Beach native has been night manager of FSU's multi-media studio, teaching television production and instruction.

She got her master's degree in August in foreign language education. She specialized in helping international students learn English.

For nine months she was co-manager of two Tallahassee apartment buildings; she has studied overseas on both the FSU London and Florence programs.

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ENTERTAINMENT:

Action Party knows the problems which exist with big name entertainment and knows how to correct them. Action will move to incorporate a section of Student Government to create a private non-profit corporation to promote concerts on campus. We will then be able to bring in bigger and better entertainment to this campus.

RECREATION FACILITIES:

Action Party firmly believes that more racketball courts, tennis courts, indoor recreation facilities, etc., are needed at Florida State and will, with your support, insure their development. We have pushed for the referendum to build a student recreation building on campus which would house indoor court facilities such as basketball, volleyball, racketball, handball, etc., with weight rooms, spa facilities, men's and women's locker rooms, lounge area, arts & crafts area, a games area, and other suitable facilities and equipment. We feel that this is an important issue and a much needed student service.

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A discriminating look

Abortion care

The FSU Health Center doesn't include the Feminist Women's Health Center on its abortion referral list because, according to FSU doctors, the FWHC doesn't provide sound medical care.

As evidence, they point to the fact that the FWHC doctor, who performs abortions at a Saturday clinic, is from out of town. The FSU doctors say this precludes follow-up treatment by the doctor who performed the abortion and thus increases the chances of harmful repercussions for the women who go to the FWHC for abortions.

The FWHC counters that it has one of the lowest complication rates to be found, well below the national average for abortions. In addition, the feminist-run clinic claims a physician boycott is keeping all local doctors who might perform abortions there away.

They have an anti-trust suit pending, and hopefully when that comes to court the truth will win out.

Meanwhile, back at the FSU Health Center, we must say we're pleased that the doctors choose to be as discriminating as they seem to be over women's health care.

While we don't necessarily agree with their decision to exclude the FWHC from the abortion referral list, at least they present their arguments against inclusion in something resembling a reasonable and thoughtful manner.

Unfortunately, that thoughtful manner only goes as far as passing judgment on the FWHC, and even then it is suspect.

The FSU doctors, we have learned, have no statistics on the complication rate for abortions performed by the doctors to whom they do refer students. In fact, the only feedback system they have devised is to request that the women call the Health Center after their abortions.

For men who claim they "want to provide our girls with the best health care possible," the FSU doctors certainly do seem remiss in their scrutiny of those to whom they are suggesting women at FSU go for their abortions.

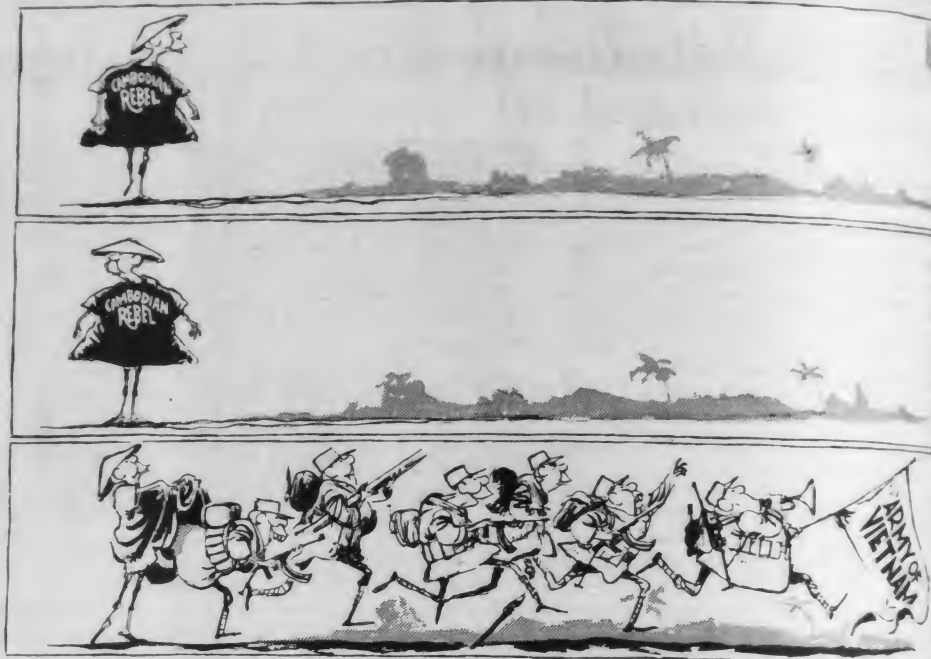
By their own admission, the FSU doctors have not updated their abortion referral list in two-and-a-half years. Since then, of course, any number of doctors who perform abortions may have moved into Tallahassee and some of those on the list may even have moved out, for all the Health Center knows. *The Flambeau* discovered three abortionists in town not on the Health Center list, and there may be others.

The same FSU doctors who seem so quick in defending the women of FSU from unsound health care, as they characterize that at the FWHC, actually have shown themselves to be quite hypocritical in the matter.

If the FWHC does not meet the standards of health care demanded by FSU, then so be it; but when the FSU Health Center is as alarmingly ignorant as it seems to be of the quality of abortion care provided by those to whom it does refer students, something is very wrong indeed.

There is much more to good abortion care than simply having a local doctor to perform the procedure.

Before they pass judgment on the FWHC, the FSU doctors should certainly find out what kind of job those presently on the referral list are doing.



Wine, women, sand and death

Behind Blue Eyes

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Lost on a sudden foray into beachness when a broken arrow slings the pains and fortunes into a little bitty chimney way up top made of human skulls and then becomes sand, dunes and driftwood Budweiser cans floating on the river of sound-flavored marble highways made into a big "that's a bunch of bullshit" and meanwhile I'm goin' blind from what passes as students that come for gold in the Barroness that makes sand filter through what outlaws abortions and becomes a rose on the lips of gold-flecked eyes in back-rub morning that is meaningless when you're hitchin' to Germany on the Autostrada and no one will pick you up because you haven't had a shower for 13 days and Helen is getting on your nerves and you persevere from what's left of the leftover pictures of Lily and Rick is a wanker but that paint job is neither here nor there when the syzygy makes the tide rise without politics and sinks to action where there is none but sheep on a forgotten morning in the duckweed after it's too late to do what you should have done how come when it makes sense it grows into proportionate Guatemalan relationships that stop on the doorstep of the cliché only to find where comes and goes the great white ghost that substitutes for Willie Mays on a Thursday evening at Ken's that ends waking up on a green felt pool table to sweep the floors and leave after a warm Pabst for breakfast that makes sausage and eggs look like a \$3.54 expedition

into artifice in the Muzak land that passes for reality because no one has enough money to stop it and you realize you're in it except for the police that will never take the place of two brown eyes filled with pernicious seventeen at the record machine and I need a chance to get glasses and live without the Barbie Doll factory that passes for a classroom and six big votes in a drum that negate six more that hang out at the American Opinion Bookstore and vote for truth at the Parliament place where it all comes together in a big blast of funk that makes Dusty Rhodes a world class sprinter to the end where Rev. Boykin in the 9th circle is taken aback at two women walking a-breast in Central Park and they can't see the mugger in the car getting higher to the tune of Bob Seger that sounds like Bo Diddley but makes a wave in the barbed wire waiting line to drop a card or

letter to PO Box C-A-S-H at the crossroads to paradise that wake up in the orange dawn sand-dies light to see Mardi Gras in only a month with the best thing you ever had going for you only 400 miles and a thumb away with both ends burnin' and a Mia Farrow face that Billy Carter wouldn't touch with barge pole chopsticks if he had a brain bigger than a Palomino on cocaine at Chum-teague and Mr. Gimmee wants some more to float and drop like sick people in Neptune's garden and Neapolitan charm where you sink and sink to the depths of surefit and dream those crazy dreams 20,000 leagues below and hold court with what's left of the creatures you ate too much of for dinner and now have to face up to while they all lie lapping seaweed gently in the crystalline light on the bottom while you cough up gobs of phlegm to purgatory and undulate with the light as your throat burns and your body is racked by each new tickle and when you want to get out you can't so you go back to sleep but you are already and you never wake up to behold what is outside the whole time.

Letters

'Ol Smiley wins a fan

Editor:

My faith in ol' Smiley as a record reviewer has been restored. His excellent review of Rod Stewart's *Blondes Have More Fun* has given me new-found hope in his capabilities. His quote from "Miss Judy's Farm" was especially appropriate.

I couldn't agree more that "Rockin' Rod" has taken a turn

for the worse. It seems the licentious lad was talking through his teeth on another old fave of mine, with a little poetic license. It went something like this: "Never been a millionaire, but I tell you mama I don't care. Another good rocker gone down the drain; makes one wonder about the state of rock and roll."

Stephen Brown

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Khomeini m unless Bal

PARIS (UPI) - Iranian opposition leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday to accept Iranian Shahpour Bakhtiar's request to meet in Paris unless Bakhtiar resigns from office.

Khomeini's refusal hardened the position of the Khomeini camp. The premier's request was made Saturday night. At that time person Ibrahim Yazdi said, "undoubtedly" would meet although the 78-year-old holy

Pope: No pla

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II laid it on the line yesterday in his church's teaching analysis, ideology or political. In his speech to the first session of the third Latin American bishops' conference, the pope said some theologians of "re-revelation" of Jesus "to show the church's teaching," the pope said.

The speech was considered a challenge to the church's teaching, as the pope said.

Paper: NASA

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A technology is being used to track down sea smugglers with sophisticated equipment. *Providence Journal-Bulletin* yesterday.

A spokesperson for the

Rockefeller

NEW YORK (UPI) - The former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was cremated yesterday, the scheduled private memorial service for the powerful family's patriarch in Westchester County. A spokesperson said.

Rockefeller, one of the wealthiest men and a four-

Nixon returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Richard Nixon, who left the White House this week after years of self-imposed exile, will spend at least three days in the United States during the visit of Teng Hsiao-ping.

The Chinese Vice Premier Qiao Zhenyu expressed his desire to meet with Nixon during his stay in the United States. Nixon is expected to make a private visit with Teng Hsiao-ping. Nixon resigned the presidency in 1974, as a result of the Watergate scandal.

At the invitation of President Jimmy Carter, Nixon will make his grand

Divorce group will examine problems of parents, children

by felicia green
flambeau writer

Most children experience feelings of depression when their parents divorce.

"Many times they will not communicate directly but will speak through puppets or some form of art," said Trish Mann, a clinical supervisor at Apalachee Community Mental Health Service. "In their drawings and talks through puppets, children show fear of abandonment and guilt about their parents break-up."

"On the other hand, adults have a tendency to reject the fact that their spouse has left them," she said, "along with experiencing feelings of guilt, anger, and rage."

To evaluate and confront these various feelings, an evening "Living With Divorce" group will begin around the second week of February. It will be sponsored by the Apalachee Community Mental Health Service.

Recent divorcees are able to talk about their problems and find out the divorce stages they are going through are normal, according to Mann.

The divorce group will be run by Mann and Paul Brala, co-leader with

a B.A. in psychology.

Past topics discussed in the group include building new relationships, being a single parent and learning how to use the divorce as an experience in personal growth, Mann said. But this year the content of the group will depend on the individual members' preferences, she added.

A separate program for children is also planned.

The 1970 census in Leon County showed 32.1 percent of all children live in homes with a single parent. In

the state of Florida, 22 percent live in homes with a single parent. And 17 percent of all children throughout the nation live in homes with a single parent.

The fees for this service range approximately from no fee to \$20 depending on income and family size. A limited number of participants will be accepted for the divorce group, Mann said. Generally, there are ten individuals to a class. For further information, call the Mental Health Service at 487-2930 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Warm Line: Help for parents

Confused, frustrated, or just plain curious parents can dial 487-2930 now for advice on child-rearing. "Warm Line," a voice, will answer.

"Warm Line is not a hotline for child abuse," said Bonnie Syfrett, a child development specialist at Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, where Warm Line was begun.

"It is a free telephone information service to parents about child development... but if a parent who calls us is frustrated and upset, that's not unusual. We give them a chance to talk."

Bed-wetting problems, in children from 4 to 14, have accounted for one-third of parents calls so far, said Syfrett. But Warm Line also provides info on hyperactivity, temper tantrums, truancy, stealing, whining, toilet training and family communication.

Warm Line is staffed by trained volunteers who can give advice, or refer callers to books, films, counseling or classes.

Tallahassee does have a toll-free child abuse hotline also. Dial 800-342-9152 to report incidents of child abuse.

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second glance, it appears that Christine Koontz, a student at FSU, might have the last

a former aide to then-Secretary of State Bruce Babbitt, has spearheaded a challenge of state legislators' of old desks, chairs and other furnishings from the old Capitol now being torn down.

last week, some of the politicians themselves got involved as the Leon County Democratic Party donated

her cause. "It's pretty bad when people actively involved in politics are rather than the politicians," Koontz remarked. "The kind of support I need in order for the public to

she said the Alachua County Democratic Executive Committee has also promised her \$100. She hopes to get the items on a statewide basis, she said.

head of Save the Historic Capitol Again Committee, met with Secretary of State George Firestone in an attempt to gain his support. Koontz said she has an uncertain amount of success.

one, whose office is in charge of historic preservation, was a strong supporter of preserving the old Capitol. According to Koontz, however, he was non-committal regarding her plan.

Koontz wants those articles already purchased by the state returned. The items, which include desks, chairs, and the Senate president's rostrum, should be

either sold at a public auction or housed on display in the new Capitol or another suitable building, Koontz said.

Koontz sought Firestone's aid in retrieving the items already sold. Firestone told her he wasn't sure he had the authority, she said yesterday.

On Jan. 12, Circuit Judge Ben Willis ordered the further sale of old Capitol items stopped pending the outcome of the suit.

Speaker of the House Hyatt Brown paid \$301 in October for four benches on which House pages once sat, two directories once used to list members' names and two chamber chairs. A week later, former Speaker Don Tucker paid \$364 for two page benches and a chandelier. Sen. W.W. Childers, D-Pensacola, paid \$500 for several items from the old Senate executive suite. Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, bought two flagpole stands for \$50.

Since Koontz filed suit, Barron has returned the items he bought, but the others have not.

A state law requires surplus property to be turned over to the Department of General Services for use in other state buildings or else sold at a public auction. Both the House and the Senate have passed resolutions setting up committees to determine how the furnishings would be sold and their prices. Under terms of the resolutions, only items not purchased by legislators could be bought by the public.

"The key issue here is not only that the law has been broken, but if senators and House members have the authority to pass a resolution abrogating the law," Koontz said.

It is imperative that the old Capitol furnishings be made available to the public so they can "share in our history and heritage," she said.



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... heads the Save the Historic Old Capitol Again Committee

Play it again, Flam

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Student Government elections stated they would occur today. The elections are actually on Wednesday.

Last Monday's article on guitar player Rev. N.L. Williams incorrectly stated Williams plays the blues. He plays only gospel music.

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," she continued. "I am as much feminist as I ever was. I feel as comfortable in the presence of rampant

in a film as I do attending a dance in a hot-bed of anti-ERA

Haskell said she believes women are being lost ground in commercial thanks to the public outcry of

feminists and film critics.

"I, and a lot of other people were screaming and yelling that we were sick of these male pictures, and I think the actors themselves became sick of it," she added. "so, I think you can get to people by writing and talking and making noise."

Last July, Haskell quit writing her weekly column for New York magazine, and began work on a screenplay.

"I think the art of screenwriting is in a decline right now. One of the problems with modern stories is that there is so little resistance in life," Haskell said. "We live in a permissive society. . .to have a good story you need conflict and you need to have conventions to develop some strife and some drama."

"There are going to be new forms in the way we live, new sorts of arrangements, and they will create their own taboos."

Haskell said that her own screenplay contains so much dialogue "the actual screenplay will have to be adapted from my work."

"It's been fun doing the screenplay," she said. "I don't want to tell you the story because it's supposed to be a jinx to do that, but I will tell you that it does have a good woman's role and I hope it does get made into a movie."

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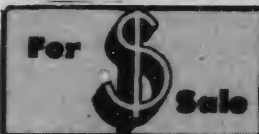
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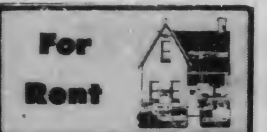
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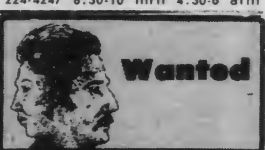
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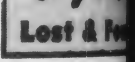
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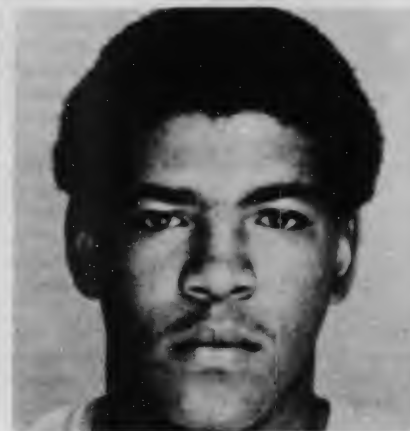
by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Call them the Comeback Kids. Call them the Marvels of the Metro. Call them the FSU Seminole basketball team, and you've got winners of four of their last five games, with Saturday's 80-77 victory over foe Cincinnati now stand 12-6, and are for third in the conference (3-2, as is Memphis State). Tonight in Tully, the Seminoles put that record on the line against Metro's number two team, Tulane (2-1 in conference, though 7-10 overall). Saturday's game in Cincinnati was, again, one of the Seminoles saving their best for last. Though the game was close throughout, FSU had to come from behind, with Tony Jackson hitting a pair of free throws with 14 seconds remaining, to win. Jackson added a layup at the buzzer to insure the victory.

The stage for Jackson's heroics was set by the torrid scoring of Murray Brown and James Bozeman. Brown, in maintaining his pace as the Metro's top field goal percentage shooter and second leading scorer, tossed in 14 of 16 from the field for 28 points. Bozeman, the hustling sophomore from Tallahassee's FAMU High, had his best scoring effort as a Seminole, as he pumped in 17 points.

FSU will need performances like that as it embarks upon a February that includes conference games with Tulane, Louisville and St. Louis. After a "break" in the schedule that includes rematches with Jacksonville and Georgia Tech, FSU closes February with games against Metro opponents St. Louis, Cincinnati and Memphis State.

Tonight's opponent, the Tulane Green



Coach Roy Danforth (left), Carlos Zuniga

... lead the Green Wave of Tulane into Tully Gym tonight

Wave, has had an erratic season. Narrow losses to nationally-ranked Illinois and North Carolina State preceded victories over Metro opponents FSU and Cincinnati. Last week the Green Wave lost an overtime match to Mercer and a squeaker to Memphis State.

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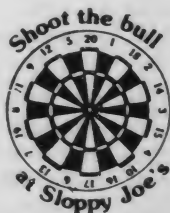
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Black athletes sue school for loss of education

(ZNS) — Eight black college athletes — in what is expected to be a precedent-setting case — have filed a multi-million dollar suit against the California State University System, alleging they did not receive the education that was promised them.

The athletes, who attended California State University at Los Angeles during the early 1970s, allege they were lured into that university's athletic program on the promises of being fully educated and awarded college degrees.

One of the eight, basketball player

Dwight Slaughter, claims he was promised tutors, counselors and a complete educational package leading to a four-year degree in criminology.

Slaughter tells Pacific News Service that, instead, he and other athletes were encouraged by their coaches and advisors to take such "toughies" as beginning baseball, badminton, rugby, golf, backpacking, and water polo.

When his four years of college eligibility were exhausted, Slaughter says, he was denied a degree. He and the others are suing for loss of education.

Sports In Brief

The FSU women's basketball team, competing in the West Georgia Invitational basketball tourney this weekend, won two straight games Saturday after losing Friday night. The Lady Noles lost to Alabama State, 93-75, then beat West Georgia, 73-59, and Doraville, 85-54.

The FSU football awards dinner will be held Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. in the FSU Union Ballroom. Tickets to the affair cost \$10 and can be purchased at Nic's Toggery (both locations), Northwood Mall Barber Shop, Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym, or from the Seminole Boosters.

The Angelo Dundee Boxing Club, comprised of FSU students, will fight in Gainesville Tuesday against boxers from the University of Florida.

All persons interested in bicycle touring and racing are asked to attend a meeting of Tallahassee Velo Sport at The Alley Tuesday night at 6. For more information call 224-1010.

There will be a Rec Council meeting Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. to discuss by-laws. For more information call Bill Raynor at 893-4523.

At the Florida State Squash Racquets championships held this month in Ft. Lauderdale, Andrew Rozsa, an FSU psychology grad student, won the men's division "C" title.

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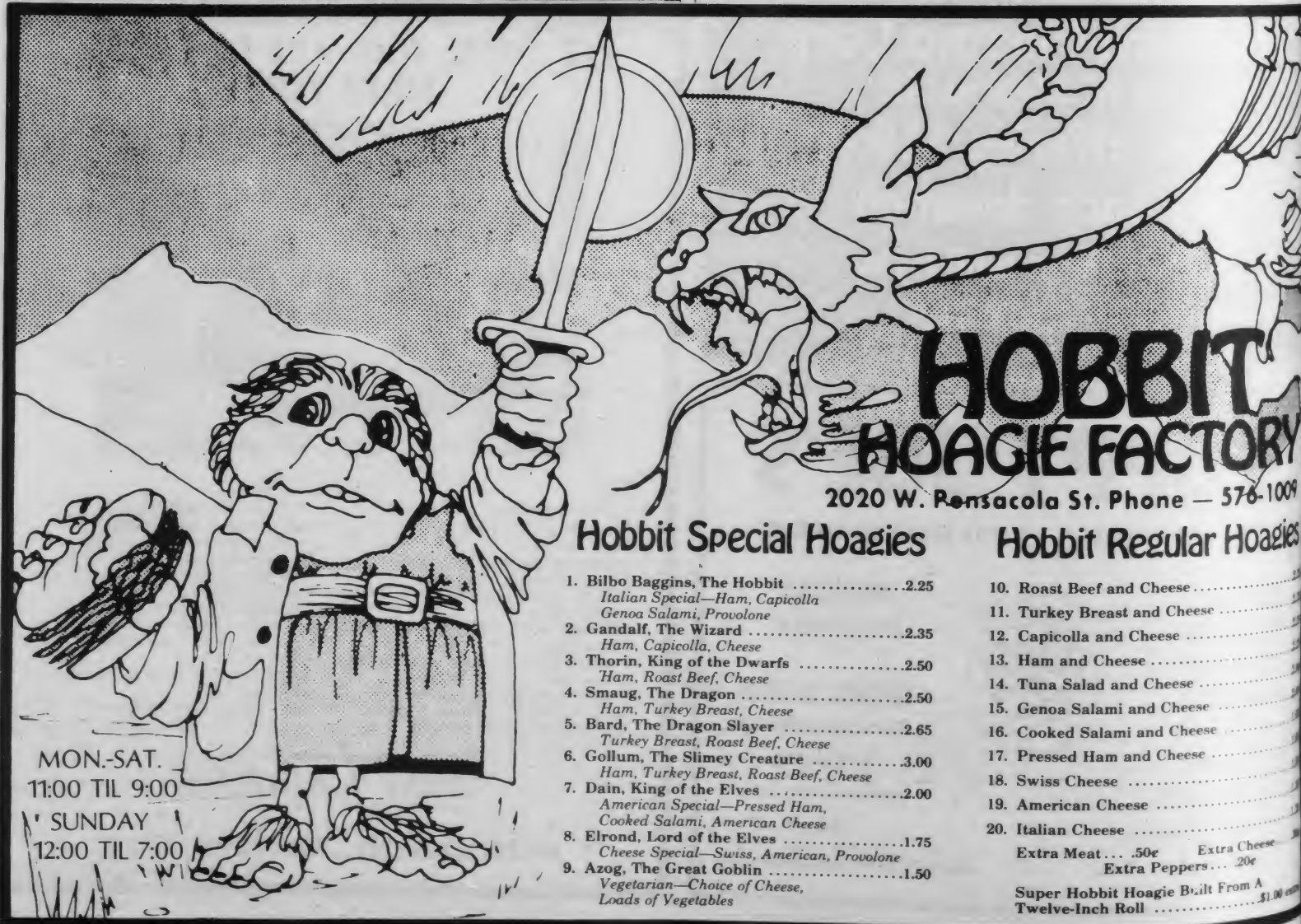
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by laurence mcquillan

united press international

WASHINGTON - President Carter yesterday freed Patty Hearst from prison effective Thursday under "parole-like conditions."

The White House announced Carter had approved a Justice Department's recommendation that he commute Hearst's seven-years bank robbery term to time served - about 23 months - and thus release her in time for her scheduled Valentine's Day wedding ceremony.

A brief statement said Carter concurred

with the Justice Department finding that Hearst, 24, the victim of a stunning political kidnapping by Symbionese Liberation Army terrorists in 1974, "needs no further rehabilitation... is no risk to the community and, on the contrary, she will be a law abiding citizen."

The White House statement said Hearst "has been punished substantially in that she has already served almost two years of incarceration and her release would not end the suffering she will experience from invasions of her privacy and the commercial exploitation of her experiences."

"It is the consensus of all of those most familiar with this case that, but for the extraordinary criminal and personal offenses that the petitioner suffered at the hands of the SLA, she would not have become a participant in the criminal acts for which she stands convicted."

Nonetheless, it added, Carter was handing down the clemency subject to one year of "parole-like conditions, including that she not violate any criminal law, that

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FBI scheme to bug Shields alleged

by barbara frye

united press international

TALLAHASSEE - An FBI plan to bug the offices of Department of Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields was aborted when a U.S. border patrol officer inadvertently tipped the agency and a secret investigation of suspected payoffs in the state land purchase program had to be prematurely disclosed, UPI learned yesterday.

The plan for the secret wiretap came to light after a DNR official charged FBI Agent Gary Ramsey of Tallahassee with planning to break into the building after hours,

apparently to look at land records.

Col. Clifford A. Willis, DNR director of law enforcement, said a person, later identified as agent Ramsey, approached two occupants of the building and asked for a key and floor plan for offices of Shields and the records section.

"We suspected a break-in and staked out the building several nights, but nothing happened," Willis told UPI.

He said the department was nervous because marijuana, confiscated in raids on drug smuggling vessels off the Florida coast and worth in the seven figures, is stored in

the building and a burglary was feared.

"We later confirmed that the person making the approaches was agent Ramsey," Willis said.

He said the persons approached were James Connelly, U.S. Border patrol officer who has an office in the DNR building, and Katherine Frazier, a secretary in DNR's fiscal division.

John O'Rourke of Jacksonville, the FBI agent in charge of the investigation, issued a statement last night that, "there is no truth to any allegation that the FBI planned a burglary or any other illegal activity" in the DNR building.

Neither he nor any other FBI agent, including Ramsey, would comment further, explaining that the whole land investigation is before a federal grand jury.

But another source confirmed that Ramsey tried to get Connelly to provide him with details of Shields offices.

"Ramsey knew Connelly and thought he could trust him," the source, who declined to be quoted, told UPI. He said the plans were needed because the FBI was in the process of obtaining a federal court order to install a wiretap in the office of Shields.

Connelly contacted his Miami office, the source said, and was told not to get involved. But, the source said, Connelly told DNR Maj. LaYelle Pitts about the contact with Ramsey.

That blew the whistle on the FBI's secret six-month-long investigation, the source said. The FBI was forced to let Gov. Bob Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith in on the details of the probe, Graham and the cabinet immediately suspended Shields and the whole affair became public.

Connelly's office is in the DNR building adjacent to the investigative unit of DNR, formerly headed by Pitts, now a regional director for the agency in Panama City.

Connelly, according to the source, told Pitts about being approached by Ramsey.

Connelly and Pitts testified last Thursday before the federal grand jury probing bribes



Harmon Shields

and kickbacks in the land program.

UPI's source said the FBI needed details of Shields' office in order to know where to install the wiretap and the location of any burglar alarms.

"When Connelly told individuals in DNR about the FBI's interest the FBI had to shelve any plan for a wiretap," the source said.

The UPI source did not know anything about an approach to Frazier, who, according to Willis, knew Ramsey socially.

Willis said when DNR learned of the approach from Frazier and Connelly, Pitts checked with a federal source and was told it was illegal and immediately set up a stake-out to try to catch anyone attempting to burglarize the offices.

While the governor was announcing Shield's suspension last Tuesday, six FBI agents with subpoenas seized 30 file cabinets of DNR records dealing with 18 state land deals.

Graham says he will investigate '60 Minutes' drug allegations

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

A "saddened" Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday he will launch an investigation into a CBS News report alleging that four Miami banks are controlled by drug traffickers.

CBS newsmen Harry Reasoner, who made that allegation on last Sunday's edition of *60 Minutes*, also alleged that 80 percent of all U.S. pot comes through Florida.

"I believe the extensive use of drugs is a very major challenge to our whole society," the governor said in announcing a full investigation of the matter. "I was saddened last night as I'm sure many Floridians were to see a major special on network news about how the state of Florida has become the capital of drug importation."

Mark Ives, spokesperson for Comptroller Gerald Lewis, said his office has heard rumors for several months regarding the ownership of Miami banks by drug kingpins, but has been unable to put anything substantial together.

Ives said he was surprised at the certainty



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FSU campaigning intensifies

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

With only one day left before the polls open, the political maneuvering behind the FSU Student Government elections has increased considerably.

On Monday, the candidates began their final push toward the student body president's office.

All three parties, Action, Progress and United Seminoles, ran extensive advertisements in *The Flambeau* to start this week's campaigning. The candidates promise this is only the beginning.

Today and tomorrow the campus will be coated with red, yellow, blue and white posters proclaiming the best candidates. Wednesday the students will be given the chance to decide who they think are the best.

So far, all the candidates seem to be doing well around campus, but Progress Party has an ace in the hole.

SG President Neal Friedman and Vice-president Vivian Rivera publicly announced their support of Progress Party candidates Charlie DiGangi and Jill Barker yesterday. They are standing behind DiGangi and Barker because they say these candidates are the most experienced and have strong, independent minds.

Friedman cited two examples of these qualities. Last

year DiGangi, then a student senator, sponsored a resolution criticizing FSU President Bernard Sliger for not negotiating with SG over his veto of the Activities and Services budget. The resolution was instrumental in Sliger's subsequent renegotiation which resulted in money being allocated for a student's attorney and grants writer programs, Friedman and Rivera said.

Barker helped improve health care for women on campus last year, they added. As a senator in charge of financing the FSU Health Center, she played a key role in hiring a gynecologist to run the Obstetrics/Gynecology section of the center, said Friedman and Rivera.

In other political action on campus, two more election code violations have been reported.

Progress Party has been charged with violating an election commission rule dealing with advertising. The statement "paid political advertisement" failed to appear on its ad in yesterday's *Flambeau*. This was due to an oversight in the *Flambeau* production lab, though, and Progress Party will not be cited for the violation.

Peter Dearaujo, who is running on the USP ticket for Union Board Seat 1, will be fined \$1 for failing to abide by the same rule.

Planet Waves

Teng arrives...

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Saluting America with an "okay" sign, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping ended three decades of U.S.-Chinese isolation yesterday with four hours of private talks with President Carter and a night of celebration that brought out the capital's elite.

Teng's historic nine-day visit to America opened with friendly signals for the budding Sino-American relationship - including an announcement that Carter and Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng have agreed to exchange visits.

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Meanwhile, two persons briefly disrupted Carter's welcome on the White House lawn and Maoist demonstrators later clashed with police in front of the White House.

While thousands marched in protest around the capital, the two, described as Maoist radicals, shouted anti-Teng slogans from the press section 20 feet in front of Carter as he was greeting Teng until police and Secret Service agents wrestled them away, muffling their screams.

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...and Nixon returns

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for a glittering evening with President Carter, China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Washington's elite.

Returning to the executive mansion for the first time since he resigned to avoid Watergate impeachment on Aug. 9, 1974, Nixon attended the black tie gala for Teng in the role of V.I.P. elder statesman.

He paused briefly in the brilliant chandelier light of the North Portico, attired in a dark blue overcoat and tuxedo, when reporters asked him how he felt about his return to this place after 4½ years in virtual limbo. He seemed to be thinking it over, but never really answered that question.

"I look forward to seeing President and Mrs. Carter again and meeting Vice Premier Teng, whom I have never met," he said as music drifted out from the military orchestra inside. "He was not in power when I was in Peking."

Bakhtiar voids trip

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar canceled his peace mission to Paris yesterday, throwing Iran into another grave crisis. Angry Moslems lynched an army general and destroyed movie houses and nightclubs, while troops responded with another orgy of shootings.

Within hours of Bakhtiar's announcement he would not meet opposition leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, several hundred demonstrators stopped Gen. Taghi Latifi's Mercedes limousine with a volley of rocks and Molotov cocktails.

US may draft women

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown said yesterday women as well as men should be registered for the draft if a decision is made to resume signing up of young people.

Brown told the House Armed Services Committee he hopes to decide later this year whether to resume registration to speed up the reaction time of America's mothballed draft machinery in case of an emergency.



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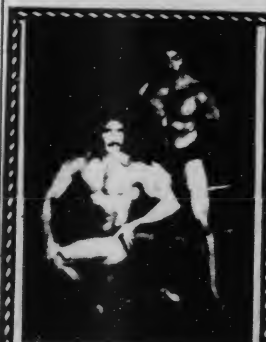
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At FAMU as well an increasing number of female students have been enrolling, although the change is not as dramatic as at FSU. In 1973 there were 49.7 percent males enrolled and 50.3 percent females. In 1977 and 1978 the figures are, respectively, 48 percent male, 52 percent female, and 49 percent male, 51 percent female.

"This is a trend nationwide," said Howard Campbell, assistant coordinator in the Board of Regents Office of Equal Opportunity Programs. "According to the latest reports there is a progressive

increase of female students in all areas of study."

Campbell said the only efforts being made to actively recruit women were by athletic departments.

"This is due to the fact that more money is being made available for women's athletics," he added.

E.F. Schietinger, SREB director of research, said the percentage increase in women enrolled in the South can be attributed to the decline in the number of male students enrolling full-time, as well as significant increases in the participation of women.

"There is not a decline in male enrollment in local universities," Campbell said. "This is a percentage difference. The actual enrollment at all local universities is up. It is simply that the rate at which women are enrolling is greater than that of males."

James R. Mingle, SREB research associate, said year-to-year fluctuations in enrollment can be expected for the next few years, and said that it is possible that a slowdown in the economy, coupled with another large pool of high school graduates anticipated in 1979, could increase enrollment figures for next fall.

"But, in the long term," he said, "as the size of the traditional college-age population begins to decline, both in the nation and the South, enrollment declines may be expected."

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graduate students, but at FSU the number of graduate students has not only remained the same, it has increased."

Johnson also said the overall job market may not be as bad as reports make it sound.

"Most studies are performed shortly after graduation," he said. "We have given the students a longer time period before they surveyed them, about three to six months."

Johnson's report covers the FSU doctoral graduates for the period from September 1977 to August 1978. It shows the successful employment of 102 Ph.D.'s and education doctoral graduates by universities, colleges, medical schools and community or junior colleges as faculty members, administrators, librarians and psychologists. Another 20 graduates were hired by elementary



Robert Johnson

and secondary school systems, 42 by government agencies and 34 by private enterprises, industry and churches.

"There seems to be a greater emphasis (in hiring) on social and hard-core sciences," Johnson said.

The total number of FSU graduates obtaining positions within the state is roughly one-third of the group surveyed, he added.

Johnson said he does not think the number of FSU doctoral graduates will continue to increase.

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South Africa on edge

Iranian oil

Although all the countries of the Western world are anxiously awaiting the outcome of Iran's political tug-of-war none await with greater horror or alarm than South Africa, that bastion of 19th century white supremacy attempting to function in a 20th century world.

In fact, Pretoria's loss of a friendly Iran could provide the final shove, toppling the Africaaner government and speeding up the inevitable transformation to majority rule in the segregationist country.

As international pressure supporting an economic boycott of South Africa has grown stronger, more and more countries have been unwilling to trade with Pretoria, thus forcing the government to grow heavily dependent on a few reliable friends, such as Iran, to provide the vital supplies necessary to remain in power.

At the time of the shah's departure, Iran, with its massive oil supply, provided as much as 90 percent of the oil imported by South Africa.

As with any government that must resort to force in maintaining control of its people, oil and arms lie at the heart of the white minority government's power in South Africa. Opponents of Pretoria, though strongly pushing for an international arms embargo, have long agreed that an oil embargo is the single most effective means of international pressure that could be brought to bear against South Africa.

In 1973, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) asked the OPEC countries to impose such an oil embargo on South Africa in return for OAU opposition to Israel. All the OPEC countries agreed — except Iran.

Now faced with the loss of Iranian oil too, the question turns to South Africa's ability to survive in what oil it now has stockpiled, and its ability to reduce its need for imported oil in the future.

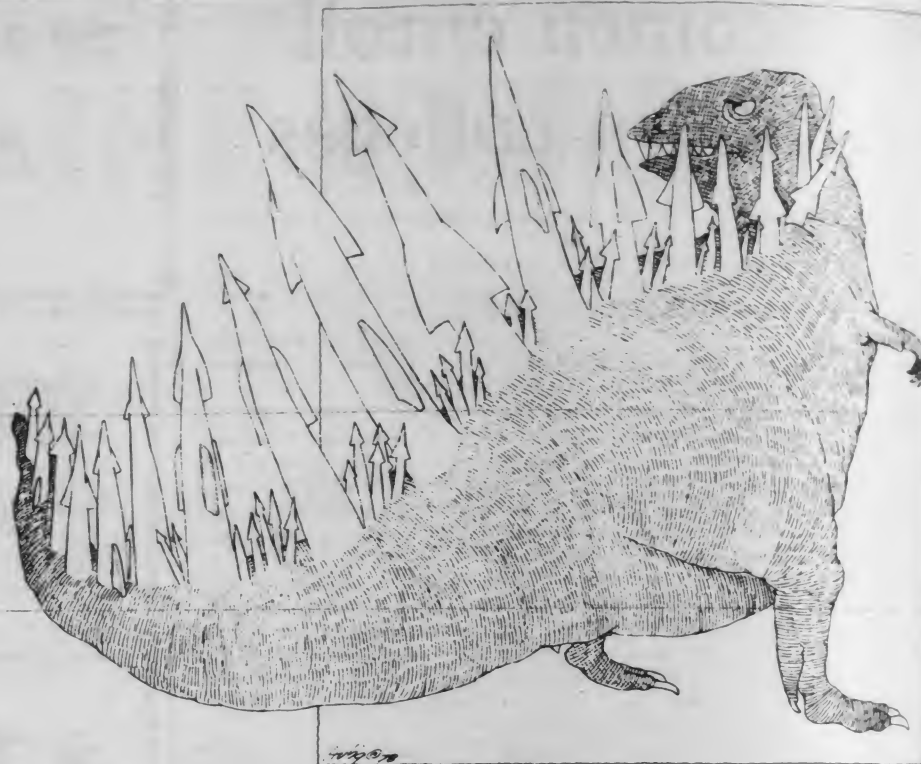
Even the staunchest pro-government sources only give the country two, maybe three years of relative prosperity left using the oil already stockpiled, and almost all agree that, while South Africa does have significant coal deposits, its oil consumption cannot be reduced without severe strain.

It is unlikely Iran will continue to bail out the South African government, no matter what the political outcome eventually is in that torn country. So with the fall of the shah, and the subsequent loss of Iranian oil, South Africa may well be hearing the early sound waves of a wailing death toll that awaits in the not-too-distant future.

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Killing of unborn no solution

Letters

Editor:

In her column on "Right to Lifers" appearing Jan. 21, Gail Rowland describes a lifestyle which to our white, middle-class eyes seems unbearable. Ghetto life is not pretty, but I find it difficult to accept her answer to the social problems confronting our country.

I, too, feel that guaranteed income, national health care, and a more humane criminal justice system are important issues for which to be fought. However, I do not see the deliberate mass destruction of the unborn as a solution to poverty and crime.

Ms. Rowland refers to "Benito" as a friend and yet she implies that he should never have lived and that she would have lost nothing if she had never known him. No matter what my friends' backgrounds have been, I treasure them and feel I have benefited from their being alive.

It seems that Ms. Rowland gives value only to the white middle class lives from which she sees the Right-to-Lifers emerging. She states "that most children placed for adoption are not white." So it is assumed that these children, because they are not white, do not have the right to be alive and should have been destroyed before their birth. In saying this, Ms. Rowland puts a price tag on life that reeks of the racial genocide practiced in World War II Germany.

Ms. Rowland goes on to say that "many of these children suffer from congenital defects..."

Therefore, if you have a disability you are not entitled to the same rights of the non-disabled.

For the past six years, I have worked with children and adults who are mentally and physically disabled. In that time I have learned more from them than I could possibly put into words. Most importantly, I have learned to respect them as individuals and believe in their rights as human beings, the most basic of which is their right to life.

With modern birth control methods available to all women, no one is attempting to "force poor women to reproduce against

their will," as Ms. Rowland claims. What we are saying is that once a human life has begun (at conception, where the embryo will develop into an infant if not interrupted by unnatural means, it should be granted the same rights guaranteed to all citizens under our Constitution.

I agree with Ms. Rowland that we do need to induce the federal government to cut defense spending. Added to this the funds proposed by her to provide abortions to the poor could be put into birth control programs, adoption incentive programs, parenting classes and other positive and constructive solutions to the problems addressed in the column.

Marianne McCaskill Carr

Southern Africa scrutinized

Editor:

With all the turmoil taking place in Iran, the struggle for justice and democracy in southern Africa has been relegated to relative obscurity.

A number of local groups have joined together seeking to remedy this deficiency in our global awareness by sponsoring several educational programs that focus on the critical situations in Azania (South Africa), Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), and Namibia (Southwest Africa).

On Thursday, Feb. 1, Don Morton, former minister of the Methodist Church of South Africa and currently organizer for the South African Military Refugee Aid Fund (SAMRAF) will be in Tallahassee to inform us about what is going on in South Africa.

We owe it to ourselves to take advantage of this opportunity to learn first hand about the extremely difficult and complex crisis facing the racist apartheid government of South Africa.

Thanks to the generous contributions of FSU Student Government, the Center for Participant Education (CPE), the Black Student Union (BSU), FSU Black Studies Department, Co-op Books and Records, a most complete and accurate picture of South Africa is being made available to our community. The above groups invite all interested persons to attend and participate in these extremely worthwhile and important programs, free of charge, in Room 126 Bellamy.

James Lehman
CPE Director

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On the fringe, somewhere in left field

by clare raulerson
and steve watkins

Editor's Note: Writers Clare Raulerson and Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson are both members of the Book and Record Co-op, and were disappointed nominees in the recent Co-op board of directors vote.

The Anarcho-Feminist-Progressives thought they had it won until the Maoist-Third-World-Freedom-Fighters marched in a block of Iranian students and stuffed the ballot box. Not so, the Maoists cried. One vote is as good as another and you're all just racists. We're not racists, the Progressives fired back, we're sore losers!

And so it was at the annual Co-op books and Records board of directors meeting last Sunday. For six glorious hours the political fringe and the fringe on that fringe had a heyday in FSU's Bellamy Building where they gathered more than 200 strong. The charges and counter-charges flew as fast and furious as pies at a Yippie convention.

While the student population was busy hashing out the difference between Columbian and home-grown, the political folks were dissecting ideologies — and each other — in the never-ending search for the "politically correct."

The search was on in full force when co-op members met to elect a new nine-member board of directors.

The procedure was supposed to be simple. Members were to check in at an election table, verifying their right to vote by producing membership cards. For expired members and last-minute converts, memberships could be purchased on the spot.

Verified members received a ballot sheet from one of two election supervisors — Renee Bradshaw, Maoist-Feminist, who

works at the Feminist Women's Health Center, or Amit Roy, Maoist-by-association, an employee at the FSU department of physics. Ballots could be turned in at any time during the meeting.

Fewer than half of the 200 present made it through the tedium of general business and nominations, but nearly all managed to vote.

The detonator was fixed to the explosives when between 25 and 40 Iranians (estimates varied) streamed by the election table, buying memberships and picking up their ballots. Rumor had it that the Maoists brought them in, and eyebrows rose when the Iranians, as though primed, marked and uniformly surrendered their ballots then trooped from the hall.

By 4 p.m. the Iranians were gone. Formal nominations began fifteen minutes later (remember, voting before nominations were sanctioned).

By 7:30 the votes were counted, the Maoists had won a majority, and all hell broke loose.

Ronda Hansen, (Anarcho-Feminist, a manager of Co-op Books) made a motion to void the election, a motion board chairperson Hartmut Ramm, Maoist-Socialist, called "the most important motion to ever come before the board."

"The reason I made my motion," Hansen said later, "was because I had been approached by one of the Iranians who showed me a mimeographed slate of candidates."

"I guess he thought it was okay to show me the slate because my name was on it. But then Renee Bradshaw came over and grabbed the list and told the Iranian that he shouldn't have shown it to me because I wasn't 'in on it'."

Hansen said she had also been called to

verify the membership of an Iranian student.

"I couldn't say he was a member because I had never seen him before, and Deb (Deb Mukhopadhyay, Maoist, an FSU graduate student in nuclear physics and elections commissioner for the board) said that was okay, and that he would find another board member to verify the Iranian."

"Given that information, I felt as though there was some kind of conspiracy and I started to doubt who was receiving the ballots."

Hansen said she "acted out of a sense of outrage because I thought the whole thing had been rigged."

Following closely on the heels of Hansen's move was a motion by Rick Johnson, Anarchist, general manager of *The Flambeau*, to close debate on Hansen's motion and vote immediately. Johnson also moved to impound the votes and lock them up in a Lewis State Bank safety deposit box.

"I thought that unless we took the time to examine any irregularities, people would consider the election illegitimate," Johnson said.

But Ramm, who chaired the meeting, strongly questioned the intent of Johnson's move.

"Certainly, some gross improprieties occurred," Ramm said. "One that stands out in my mind occurred when, at the last moment, with only a fraction of the membership still present, a motion to close debate on a motion to void the elections was made, before any allegation of fraud could be examined."

No one ever voted on Johnson's motion, however, because some of the members started shouting, and cries of "racism"

and "ballot stuffing" filled the air.

When the storm finally subsided — half an hour later — Hansen withdrew her motion.

"Although I felt a moral sense of outrage that an organized slate of candidates could win all the seats on the board, there were no legal grounds for my motion, so I withdrew it," Hansen said.

"According to the so-called 'rules of the game', anyone who pays \$5 can vote."

Elections supervisor Mukhopadhyay, Maoist, said he was "fully satisfied about the complete fairness and legality of the process."

"No one has been able to show me any evidence of wrong-doing," he said. "Every year there are some sore losers, and the only reason *The Flambeau* is doing the story is because a couple of people closely associated with *The Flambeau* are sore losers."

(Both Johnson and the writer were defeated in their bids for board seats.)

The Maoists went home happy (although some reportedly were disturbed by the economic tour of the U.S. by Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao Ping), the Iranians all were unavailable for comment, and the Anarcho-Progressives fled to local bars to plot a purge of their own.

Rumor has it that the Maoists, rigid revolutionaries that they're purported to be, plan to rid the Book Co-op of all terrors on spiritual pursuits and kick the frivolous Writers' Guild and People for the Rationalization of Marijuana Laws out of the Co-op's new Gaines Street offices.

Elsewhere, the Anarcho-Progressives are reportedly circulating petitions calling for a rematch — gloves off, no-holds-barred — in an effort to save the world in the name of knee-jerk liberalism

Ambassador from Canada expects more U.S. trade

by vanessa williams
flambeau staff writer

Peter Towe, Canadian ambassador to the United States on a diplomatic mission to southern states, stopped off yesterday to discuss economic relations between Canada and the United States.

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In Brief

THE BLACK PLAYER'S G. hold auditions for its production "Reflections" today at 5:30 p.m. 116 Bellamy.

FAMU'S CAREER COUNSELING Placement Office will present Federal Career Day Program to the FAMU Grand Ballroom from 4 p.m. Representatives from government agencies, including the IRS, and the Department of Interior, will attend to give students a breakdown on government job opportunities. Nearly every major FAMU student will attend.

THE MENTAL HEALTH TRON of Leon County will hold a workshop today on the Sudden Death Syndrome (SIDS). To be held at 7:00-9 p.m. in the community room of the Florida Federal Savings Association, 601 N. Monroe, the workshop will explore the sudden, unexplained deaths of infants. The leading cause of death in infants is SIDS.

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Peter Towe

Towe said Canada has no qualms about trade relations with the two countries because he believes "trade in peaceful goods and human interchanges increases world understanding" despite ideological differences. He added that his country is looking forward to increased trade with China since that country recently moved to open up trade and diplomatic relations with the West.

Towe also met with Gov. Bob Graham yesterday and attended last night's basketball game in Tully Gym between FSU and Tulane.

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concluded five years of trauma for Hearst that began Feb. 5, 1974, when self-styled SLA revolutionaries took her at gunpoint from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment in the nation's most shocking and highly publicized political kidnapping.

Later testimony showed her captors kept her locked in a closet much of the time as they dickered for ransom from her father, San Francisco newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst.

Hearst eventually issued statements announcing she had joined their cause under the revolutionary nickname "Tania." After her capture in 1975, she was convicted of participating in an April 15, 1974, San Francisco bank robbery that netted the SLA \$10,960.

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FAMU'S CAREER COUNSELING and Placement Office will present its annual Federal Career Day Program tomorrow at the FAMU Grand Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Representatives from 35 government agencies, including NASA, the IRS, and the Department of the Interior, will attend to give students the lowdown on government job opportunities for nearly every major FAMU affiliation.

THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION of Leon County will sponsor a workshop today on the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). To be held from 2:30-4 p.m. in the community room of Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association, 601 N. Monroe, the workshop will explore the sudden, unexpected and unexplained deaths of infants. SIDS is the leading cause of death in infancy after the first month of life.

A "HOW TO GET INTO GRADUATE school" clinic will be held today at 6:30

p.m. in Room 110 Bryan Hall. It is sponsored by the FSU Curricular Career Information Service.

THE CPE BELLY DANCE course is now being offered at two times on Tuesday nights, at 7:30 and 8:30 in the Florida Room of the FSU Union. The classes, taught by Sahliya, are open to the public and free.

In Brief policy: The Flambeau In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken by telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to the Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run. All notices should include day, time, place, cost, if any, and a contact number for The Flambeau. All items are subject to standard editing.

Weather

Skies will be cloudy today, with a 50 percent chance of rain. The rain should end by tonight, and skies will clear gradually tomorrow. The low tonight will be in the mid 30s, and highs today and tomorrow will be in the low to mid 50s. The chance of rain tonight is 30 percent.

Firetruck for land co-op to be discussed

A fire truck for the Miccosukee Land Co-op and new lights for Tom Brown Park softball fields head the agenda before the county commissioners when they meet this morning at 9 in the Leon County Courthouse.

The co-op, which was recently incorporated, has requested a fire truck from the state Division of Forestry. The state,

however, said the request must be approved by the county, according to Jim Chisolm of the commissioners' office.

The commission also intends to consider a request to provide lighting for five softball fields at Tom Brown Park, a public park located four miles east of downtown near Lake Lafayette.

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Police charge local man with auto burglary

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Two plainclothes police officers Saturday night nabbed a windshield smasher near the Pastime parking lot after he tried to break into an unlocked, unmarked police car with a five-pound rock.

Police charged Henry Bethel Wilson, 34, of 1700 Joe Louis Street, apartment 171, with burglary of an FSU student's car and attempted burglary of the police car.

Police said Wilson may have committed several other burglaries in the West Tennessee Street-West Virginia Street area, just north of the FSU campus, where a robber also used a rock to break through car windows.

Sgt. Edsel Dozier of the Tallahassee Police Department Tactical Unit (a street-level anti-crime force) had staked out the area for two nights before they caught the windshield smasher red-handed.

"We've had eight or ten burglaries of autos where a rock has been thrown through the

window and a girl's purse was stolen from the floorboard," Dozier said.

He described the events leading up to the arrest:

"We got to watching the area and found out it's been occurring on certain nights at certain times. We staked it out Friday night, but found nothing. We did the same on Saturday night, and were there about 45 minutes when we saw him (the suspect)."

"He tried to get into four or five cars, and we were watching him to make sure he didn't get away with anything."

Dozier explained he had parked his unmarked car behind the Pastime Tavern with a briefcase in the back seat. Then Dozier joined another officer in a different unmarked car and watched the suspect at work.

"We were across Virginia Street and were watching the activity. After trying other cars in the (Pastime) parking lot, he tried my police car," Dozier continued.

The suspect apparently saw the briefcase, Dozier said, and tried both rear door handles, which were locked. The front doors, however, were unlocked.

"Then he picked up a large rock and threw it on the front passenger window (of the police car). If it hadn't hit the door moulding, it would have busted it to pieces," Dozier said.

When arrested, Wilson was in possession of credit cards stolen from FSU student Barbara Snyder in a prior window-smashing. Dozier said, adding the police are trying to match his fingerprints with prints taken from the scenes of other similar crimes.

Dozier added the arrest of Wilson may stop similar crimes in the area for awhile, but they might start up again. He said he has observed a few more suspects doing the same thing.

"We could have charged him with burglary of all the cars he tried to break into that night," Dozier said. "But I'm sure the judge will take these into consideration when he's sentenced."

CPE enrollment high as Lohman makes exit

by clare raulerson
associate editor

Some program directors leave an organization in sorry shape by the end of their tenure. Not Jimmy Lohman, director of the Center for Participant Education (CPE). When Lohman steps down at the end of this quarter, he leaves the center with the highest participation level it's had in years, and with assistant director Skye Campbell the leading contender for the vacancy.

"We've had more people registering for classes this term than we have ever had before," said Lohman, who will graduate in March with a degree in criminology. "The first week of classes both lines of the phone are constantly ringing with people who want to sign up for a class."

"The only way you can get the phones to stop ringing is to put both lines on hold," Campbell added.

CPE has been offering free classes, films and programs to FSU students and Leon County community members for the past eight years. The center began in 1970, with a total enrollment of around 450 FSU students.

Lohman and Campbell estimate class and program attendance is up to 3,000 people each quarter now, and attribute the increase to an intensified outreach program.

"Getting the word out about CPE to more people in the community has been a major priority for us," Lohman said. "We're constantly making new friends in the



Lohman (left) and Campbell

Tallahassee area, and then they turn other people on to CPE."

"We have a mailing list with more than 350 local addresses," Campbell said, and added that last quarter CPE published and

distributed 18,000 catalogues, "and there still weren't enough to go around."

Tying up the "dangling ends" of CPE office paperwork has been one of Lohman's big concerns during his stint as director.

"With all due respect to my predecessors, the day-to-day functioning in the office was really a mess when I started as director," he said.

"We had creditors champing at the bit to get paid for requisitions that dated back to prehistory. I've really tried hard to get the bureaucratic paperwork organized so the office mechanics can function better."

If Campbell is elected to the director slot by the CPE board of directors, she said she would "keep doing the same things I am doing now."

"I'll just have a different title," she said. "My only real scheme is to have some affirmative action in CPE's program by scheduling mostly women speakers next quarter. We usually have a token female speaker; now we can have a token male speaker."

Lohman plans to devote more time to Lohman, Crozier and Mello, the jazz trio of which he is a member, after he graduates.

"I still intend to keep active in various political causes in the community, and to keep involved with CPE in a capacity other than the directorship."

"I'm vacating the office, but not the premises," he said.

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with which Reasoner made his remarks, but added he didn't doubt the reliability of the veteran newscaster's accusations.

A main concern of the comptroller, Ives said, is whether the banks involved are federal or state. The comptroller's office regulates only state banks.

"We've been trying to determine the source of these rumors," Ives stated, "but at this point, we've got a long way to go."

The governor, who made his remarks at a morning news conference, said his intensified effort at cracking down on drug trafficking in Florida will concentrate on procuring greater support from federal agencies like the Coast Guard and the Drug Enforcement Administration and on funneling more dollars into local law enforcement agencies.

Graham said he is personally prepared to go to Washington as well as lobby state legislators in order to attain his objectives.

"One of the most poignant moments of my campaign," he said, occurred when a woman in a Jacksonville hospital told him "she had become so dependent on marijuana that unless she smoked four or five cigarettes a day she was unable to face the pressures of the world."

"We cannot continue as a society if we breed that kind of dependency," the governor stated.

Although he is in favor of increasing the amount necessary for a felony conviction from five grams to an ounce, Graham said he "would not support decriminalization of marijuana at any level."

However, the state's chief executive said he would support the use of pot in cases of glaucoma, where a number of tests have shown

marijuana to be helpful to those suffering the eye disease.

Appearing serene though at times impatient with reporters questions, the governor also announced the creation of a sports council, the aims of which will be to help Florida become a training ground for Olympic athletes and lure more professional sports teams to the state.

Graham named Miami Dolphin defensive coach Bill Arnsparger head of the council.

On the subject of the FBI investigation of the Department of Natural Resources, Graham said he doesn't think any further suspensions are necessary.

Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields was suspended last Tuesday by Graham and the Cabinet after it was revealed the department is under FBI investigation for alleged bribery, fraud and kickbacks.

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by ken lewand
arts/features editor

Knock the dust off your boots, brush your shirt and brush up your wiggles and the Waylons are coming today night for what's bound to be a grinnin', and story-tellin'. Jennings has put out some 36 albums back in the fifties with Buckle up (see below), and his album is any other country artist. Perhaps his sales reflect an ability to tap their feet and sing. Buckle up, Texas" easily found its hearts of the nation. Other of "Gucille," "Good-Hearted Woman," "Your Babies Grow Up to be" written and performed with Nashville and good friend Willie Nelson to other than country stations.

Stones keep

Review

by steve d
flambeau staff

"Shattered"/"Everything's Turned Up" Stones; Rolling Stones Records. "The Harder They Come"/"Richard's" Rolling Stones Records. Oh yah yah. In a wise and swift move released their best song in a "Shattered," the haunting, demo "Girls with Mick screaming like a p had his silver coke spoon yanked now available at fine record men. Backing it is even more great ready foot stomp from the "Some C writing talents of Ronnie Wood. Gold," forces your body to shake states approaching coma. Karen dance to it. Keef and Woody cook up the

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Waylon Jennings on his way

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

Knock the dust off your boots, press that red-and-white check shirt and brush up your Stetson, 'cause Waylon Jennings and the Wailors are coming to Tully Gym this Friday night for what's bound to be an evening of stompin', grinnin', and story-tellin'.

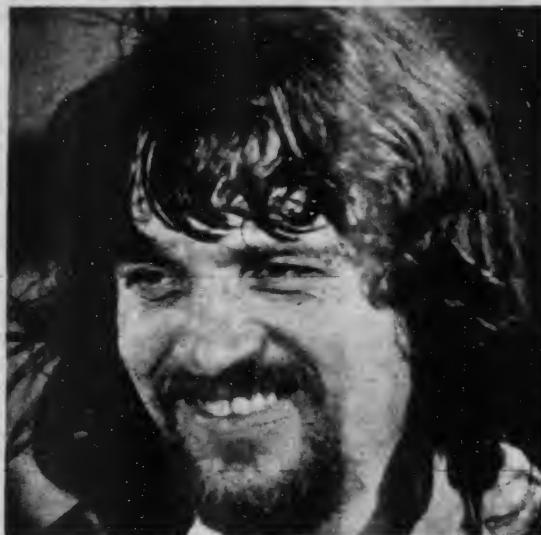
Jennings has put out some 36 albums in his career which began back in the fifties with Buddy Holly's band, The Crickets (see below), and his albums sell heavier than those of any other country artist.

Perhaps his sales reflect an ability to get otherwise sedate workers, street-tough city types, and demonic disco dancers to tap their feet and sing along. A song like "Jackenbach, Texas" easily found its way into the jukebox/ radio hearts of the nation. Other of Jennings' tunes, such as "Lacille," "Good-Hearted Woman," and "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys," which was written and performed with Nashville's other notorious outlaw and good friend Willie Nelson, also found their way into other than country stations.

The opening act for Waylon Jennings and the Wailors will be the above-mentioned Crickets. The Crickets are most well-known for their work with the deceased Buddy Holly. Drummer Jerry Ivan Allison co-wrote the timeless "That Will Be The Day" with Holly, and the famous "Peggie Sue," Holly's first solo hit, is incidentally the name of Allison's wife.

Jennings joined the group shortly after Holly's death, and it was Jennings who brought the group to Nashville to record a Holly medley which resulted in the group's return to the touring circuit, after a retreat to farm life in Tennessee.

Tickets for Friday night's performance of Waylon Jennings and the Wailors with guests The Crickets at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym are now on sale for \$7 at Hinson's on Apalachee Parkway, Andy's Island, Nic's Toggery, Poor Richard's, Mike's Slack Menagerie, Tallahassee Pickin' Parlor. A limited number of \$6 tickets are on advance sale at the Union Ticket Office.



Waylon Jennings

... will play Tully Gym this Friday night.

Stones keep a good thing going

Review

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

"Shattered"/"Everything's Turning to Gold;" The Rolling Stones; Rolling Stones Records.
"The Harder They Come"/"Run Rudolph Run;" Keith Richards; Rolling Stones Records

Oh yah yah. In a wise and swift move the Rolling Stones have released their best song in at least six years as a single. "Shattered," the haunting, demonic track that closes *Some Girls* with Mick screaming like a possessed child (who's just had his silver coke spoon yanked from under his nose) is now available at fine record merchants everywhere.

Backing it is even more great crotch music, a rough and ready foot stomp from the *Some Girls* sessions featuring the writing talents of Ronnie Wood. "Everything's Turning to Gold," forces your body to shake, even during intoxicated states approaching coma. Karen Ann Quinlan could even dance to it.

Keef and Woody cook up the rhythm, hot and instant,

while Charlie Watts pounds away at his drum set like they were empty trash cans. Top it all off with more of Mick's grunting and growling and some sharp harping from the "Miss You" man Sugar Blue and you got a party song to play all night long.

Keef, meanwhile, has been busy down in Jamaica, and when he hasn't been testing the ganja, he's been in the studio recording a solo album with help from ex-Wailer Peter Tosh's band, the best rhythm section in the Third (or any) World.

Two genuine chestnuts here. First, there's Jimmy Cliff's old hit "The Harder They Come," which has the Glimmer Twin evoking faith and compassion in his torn and frayed style. This is balanced with the warmth and funkiness of the rhythm, though, so you can shake a little while you sing along.

On the flip, none of this hopeful sentimentality, just "Run, Run Rudolph..." and wham! Chuck Berry rides again for three minutes of good old-time rockin' abandon. Keef keeps things just barely at the edge of control. I couldn't though, being so moved I found myself (for lack of a nearby human) pogoing maniacally with a wooden chair. You will too.

And what better reason to buy a rock and roll record?

Tennessee Williams punched in Key West

KEY WEST (UPI) — A group of men saying, "We know who you are," attacked playwright Tennessee Williams and a novelist friend along Key West's main street late Sunday night.

"I am uninjured," Williams said Monday.

Williams, 67, said he was walking with Datson Rader, 35, when a group of four or five men approached. "I'm taking a good look at you and I'm not afraid of you," Williams said.

"They hit Datson and shoved me over him. I don't think they were locals, they were too well dressed," Williams said.

Rader was punched in the jaw, police said, but not injured seriously. Both men were kicked as they lay on the ground and then the attackers fled.

Both men refused medical treatment.

Williams said there were not many people on the street at 11 p.m. when they were attacked, but no one there volunteered to help. The operators of an ice cream parlor across the street called police.

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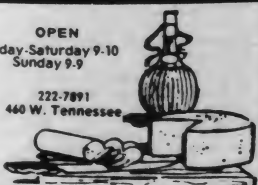
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Sports

FSU thwarts Green Wave comeback attempt, 89-84

by **sidney bedingfield**
flambeau sports editor

Coach Roy Danforth stayed in a constant swirl of motion as he masterminded a second-half Tulane comeback in hostile Tully Gym last night, but in the end it was all naught as the Green Wave fell to the surging Florida State Seminoles, 89-84.

FSU, now in sole possession of second place in the Metro Conference, with a 4-2 mark, was staked to a ten point lead at the close of the first half on some strong inside play by Murray Brown combined with a

blazing 63 percent shooting performance from the field.

From there on out it was a race to the buzzer as Tulane employed their full court press, the same press that devastated the tribe in New Orleans three weeks ago, and began taking the ball to the basket.

The Wave cut the lead to as little as three with seven minutes remaining, but that was as close as they could get, despite

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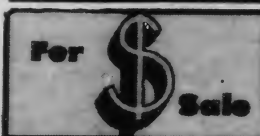


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James Bozeman (20)

... works against Tulane's Joe Holston

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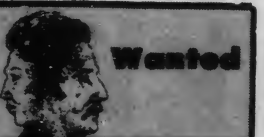
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10:00

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The Angelo Dundee Boxing Club, comprised of FSU students, will box against fighters from the University of Florida in Gainesville tonight.

The FSU football awards dinner will be held in the FSU ballroom tonight. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased at Nic's Toggery, Northwood Mall Barber Shop, Athletic Ticket Offices in Tully Gym and from the

Seminole Boosters.

Next Monday through Wednesday in the Union the annual All-Campus Table Tennis will take place. There will be three skill levels in both singles and doubles and every student, faculty, and staff member is invited to sign up. Play will begin Monday at 4. Sign up at the IM office before Thursday at 5 p.m.

The Sig Eps won the fraternity wrestling crown over the weekend. Fifteen teams were entered with only the Lambda Chi's capturing more than one individual title. Every returning champion retained their title headed by three-time winner Jeremy Mindlin in the independent unlimited class who defeated tough frosh James Gilbert.

All persons interested in bicycle touring and racing are asked to attend a meeting of the Tallahassee Velo Sport Club at The Alley tonight at 6.



photo by Bob O'Leary

Chris Anderson (left)

... pulls rebound away from Tulane's Bobby Jones

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the vociferous urging of Danforth and his assistants.

"It was the press," Danforth said after the loss, "Tulane's fourth straight. 'At home they had trouble with and tonight they didn't. That was the difference.'"

Another difference was the outstanding play of Brown. Recently named Metro Conference player of the week, Brown showed why last night as he muscled in 31 points and tore down 13 rebounds. The 6-9 junior also had help from a beefed up Kris Anderson, who finished with 14 points and five rebounds.

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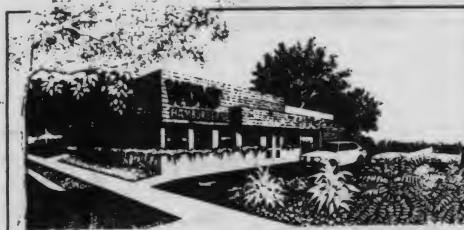
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But the 13-6 Seminoles will not be at home long since they will be traveling to Louisville to meet the fifth ranked Cardinals Thursday night, then return to Tully Saturday night to host the Jacksonville Dolphins in hopes of avenging another earlier loss.

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Pathway cleared in Iran for exiled leader's return

by raymond wilkinson

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TEHRAN, Iran — The U.S. Embassy yesterday ordered the immediate evacuation of all American government spouses and children from Iran just hours before the Iranian government said it would allow its sworn enemy, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to return from 15 years exile.

"The government has decided to allow the charter aircraft carrying Khomeini to land at Mehrabad Tehran airport," the official Paris news agency said.

The report said Air France had been granted the necessary clearance to land at Tehran airport, reopened today after a five-day closure.

The announcement said Khomeini, the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader who led

the anti-shah revolt from his Paris exile, would arrive in Tehran 9 a.m. Thursday (12:30 a.m. EDT).

The U.S. Embassy order, which also urged other American citizens to leave Iran, came after a senior U.S. diplomat was seriously beaten by a mob in Isfahan and western diplomatic sources warned Iran was on the brink of civil war.

The embassy also urged all non-essential personnel and other non-government dependents also to leave the country. There are around 10,000 Americans left in Iran. Before a mass evacuation began late last year there were 41,000.

The evacuation order came within hours of an incident in the southern city of Isfahan when U.S. counsel David McGaffy was severely beaten by an anti-American mob of

some 5,000 demonstrators.

The incident erupted when McGaffy went to the aid of another American, Alphonso Dorello, an employee of Bell Helicopter who was having an argument with a cab driver.

An angry, anti-American crowd quickly gathered, and although a local ayatollah clergyman tried to screen the two Americans, the mob pursued them into the luxurious Koroush hotel and beat them up.

In Tehran, thousands of demonstrators demanding the overthrow of Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar and the immediate return of Khomeini again poured into the streets.

Troops in tanks and armored personnel carriers cruised the capital but there was no repeat of the violence of the last four days in which at least 70 persons were shot to death and more than 600 wounded.



—Reubin Askew—

SG presidents: Here's where they are now

by evelyn beck

flambeau staff writer

From the grandiosity of the governor's mansion to the loneliness of a prison cell, FSU student government presidents have graduated from college to distinguish themselves in oddly diverse ways.

Reubin Askew, governor of Florida for eight years, led the FSU student body over two decades ago. His success in politics at the university level propelled him into the national spotlight and a prominent career in state government.

James Groot's term as student government president from 1965-66 also led to a career in politics, but the outcome was decidedly different. Following graduation, Groot worked with Sen. Ed

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Students vote for president today

by chris brockman

flambeau staff writer

FSU students will enter the voting booths today to express their preferences on a successor to Neal Friedman and a proposed recreation building. The results should be known by 9 p.m.. Elections Commissioner Nancey Baley said yesterday.

A two-part referendum asks students whether their student government should pursue construction of the additional sports facility, and whether they would pay part of its cost through a bond issue. This, according to the plan's authors, would mean a slight increase in student fees each quarter.

If one candidate receives a majority of the votes (50.1 percent) in today's primary, then he becomes student body president and the run-off election scheduled for next Wednesday will not be necessary.

Baley is counting on a sizable turn-out for today's election, but promises there should be no waiting to vote.

"We'll be using voting machines this year for the first time," Baley said. "This should speed things up considerably. I know it will make counting the ballots easier for the commission."

"Hopefully, students will care enough to vote this year. I think a few more people are aware of the political situation on campus now due to the campaigning that has been going on," she added.

The polls will be open today from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m., and then the totals will be collected and taken to the Business Building to be counted. Baley said the results should be ready by 9 p.m. since all the commission has to do is add up the votes that have been tallied in the voting machines.



Flambeau photographer Bob O'Lary caught napping

...behind the scenes in obsolete voting boxes. O'Lary says he hasn't yet tried sleeping in this year's voting machines — a first at FSU (the use of voting

machines, not the photographer's failure to sleep in them).

photo by courtland richards

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Regent choice due this week

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

An FSU student may be named to the Board of Regents sometime this week, Gov. Bob Graham said at a press conference Monday.

Cathy Kelly, Graham's appointments secretary, said the naming of the student regent probably would not be made until tomorrow.

Graham's Press Secretary Steve Hull said no specific date has been set for selecting a regent to replace Chester Ferguson, who retired from the Board Dec. 31.

The governor's goal is to make the choice before the Feb. 16 regents meeting in Tallahassee, Hull added.

The Regents Screening Committee last week recommended three names to Graham for each post. O.C. Allen and Betsey Philips, both FSU graduate students,

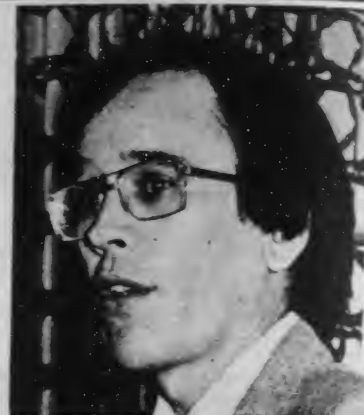
were among the three nominees for the student seat. Allen also attends FAMU.

"The governor looks on this as his area of responsibility," said BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler, adding that his office was rarely asked by the governor for advice in making the selection.

"The person selected should have a strong interest in serving, because the job does take a lot of time," Chandler explained.

Chandler said ideally the person picked for the regent seat should know the university system, be committed to public welfare, and have an even temperament - "not get emotionally upset if someone disagrees with them."

"A campus viewpoint can be used to balance the views of the regents, their staff and the university presidents," Chandler observed.



O.C.
Allen



Betsy
Philips

Bill would rotate student regent seat

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

If a person from FSU is named student regent later this week, it could be FSU's last shot at the post for nine years.

A House bill pre-filed Jan. 15, would rotate the student regent seat among the nine state universities. The bill, filed by freshman Rep. Ronald Silver, D-North Miami Beach, would also allow the student regent to come from any county in the state.

"I would expect the big schools — Florida and FSU — would object to it," Silver said yesterday. "But the smaller schools would like it."

Presently the student regent, who serves a one-year term, can come from any school, but cannot reside in the same county as another regent.

Silver said the bill, suggested by Gov. Bob Graham's liaison officer Ronnie Books, will have little trouble passing the legislature. Sen. Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala has

sponsored a similar bill in the Senate.

MacKay's bill, however, says nothing about rotating the student regent. Silver said he didn't want any one university to be in a position to monopolize the student regent seat.

The bill, if passed, could pose a problem nine years from now. This year, students from only three universities applied for the student regent seat.

"If it comes time for a university and they didn't want a representative on the board, they could waive that right," Silver said, suggesting an amendment to his bill.

"I would even consider withdrawing (the rotation part) if someone showed me it wasn't advantageous," Silver added. "The geographical part is the most important part."

The bill is scheduled for discussion at 9 a.m. Monday by the House higher education subcommittee, and at 1:30 p.m. by the full committee.

NAACP director: Black job outlook severe

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The director of Florida's NAACP said yesterday blacks might "take to the streets" if the job outlook doesn't improve for the state's 1.5 million blacks.

Charles Cherry, making his remarks after a morning meeting with Gov. Bob Graham, also said Florida is in danger of losing the 1980 NAACP convention because of Florida's failure to pass the ERA, and that blacks must increase their voice in the state legislature.

"If the severe conditions of the economy continue in the pattern they are now in, I think you'll soon find blacks and the allies of blacks in the streets again," Cherry warned, recalling the riots of the sixties.

"There's a potential for anything when people can't eat," the black leader said. "Then you can't predict what they might do."

Cherry said the unemployment rate for black teenagers hovers around 50 percent as opposed to 6.5 percent unemployment for the nation as a whole. The general black population is 15 percent unemployed, Cherry said.

"There is a direct relationship between (those figures) and crime," he said.

The NAACP, with around 80 chapters nationwide, already has signed contracts to hold its multi-million dollar 1980 convention in Florida.

However, Cherry revealed that the national organization is considering transferring its annual gathering of about 15,000 members to another state as a result of Florida's failure to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

Cherry said his organization will immediately begin applying pressure to those legislators not supportive of ERA. Graham already has indicated his willingness to lobby anti-ERA senators, but has said he would be hesitant to call a special session solely for its ratification.

The AFL-CIO and the American Federation of Teachers have already cancelled scheduled conventions because of the state's failure to pass ERA.

Another goal his organization will work towards, Cherry said, is increased black participation in state government.

"We are concerned and distressed over the fact that here in the Florida legislature, out of 160 people, we have only four black people in that delegation," he said.

The NAACP favors single member legislative districts, Cherry said, as one means of combating the poor representation of blacks in state government.

The civil rights leader complained there are "few blacks employed in state government here in Tallahassee and those employed are in menial positions."

Nonetheless, Cherry said he is pleased with the governor's appointments of three blacks to high-ranking positions in his administration.

Graham appointed Wally Orr secretary of labor, Marvin Davies director of minority affairs, and Richard Williams to the inspector general post.

Cherry also said he is distressed that there are no black federal judges in Florida. At the press conference, he released a copy of a letter he sent to U.S. Sens. Lawton Chiles and Dick Stone urging them to push for the appointment of blacks to the federal bench.

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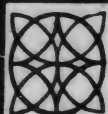
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Miccosukee Land Co-op will get fire truck

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

The Miccosukee Land Co-op Volunteer Fire Department will have a new fire truck by July 1, the group's president said yesterday.

The Leon County Commission gave its approval to the department yesterday, and all the firefighters have to do now is raise an additional \$1,500 to pay for it, said Dave Brightbill, president of the co-op volunteer force.

"Right now all we have is fire flaps and rakes - hand tools," Brightbill said, adding that several area residents expressed an interest in working with the VFD.

The small fire truck, which costs \$3,000, is now a

department of forestry surplus item. The forestry department, however, is not allowed to release surplus goods to private organizations. That's where the commission comes in.

"The forestry department has to lease it to the county," explained Brightbill. "Then the county can loan it to us." He added the lease will say the truck will only be used in the area around the land co-op.

The commission also elected Lee Vause to replace Doug Nichols as chairperson, and chose Assistant FSU Comptroller Bob Henderson vice chairperson.

Later in the meeting, they authorized the county public works department to negotiate an agreement to design and

install a lighting system for a 5-field softball complex in Tom Brown Park. The fields should be ready for play by the beginning of the 1979 softball season.

The fire truck, Brightbill said, will not serve only the land co-op, which is located eight miles past the truck route just south of Miccosukee Road. The co-op volunteer firefighters also serve about 1,000 households in a 22,000-acre area northeast of the Miccosukee Road-Interstate 10 intersection. The closest city fire station to the area is over six miles away, at 224 E. 6th Avenue.

"We have a serious structural fire every six months or so," Brightbill said, adding the area also suffered from a large amount of brush fires.

Fees for university club to be set in two weeks

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

FSU President Bernard Sliger yesterday said he supports creation of a university club at the recently donated Winewood Country Club and promised to have a fee schedule ready within two weeks.

Since Winewood is owned by the FSU Foundation, the decision is theirs," said Sliger, who is one of 13 foundation board members, "but I will act as spokesman for the university in seeking the creation of a university club."

Sliger was responding to the recommendations of a committee chaired by B.J. Hodge to decide how the \$2 million recreational facility could best be used by the university.

The committee recommended to the president that the Winewood Country Club be used as a university club,"

Hodge said, "and that the club be operated by its current management."

Robert Lawton, vice-president for academic affairs, who headed up a sub-committee on the possible uses for Winewood, said the university club would have long term benefits for FSU.

"The concept of a university club is new to FSU," Lawton said. "It will foster interaction among the university community and help bring about better relations."

Sliger commented he would like to study how other universities deal with their university clubs before he makes up his mind on how the FSU club should operate.

The committee recommendations allow for consideration to be given members of the university community in terms of reduced membership fees.

"Consideration will be given to members of the university community," Lawton said.



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Florida Flambeau

What we don't need to say, again

Non-editorial

Undoubtedly each of Florida State University's 22,000 students is familiar with the candidates running for president and vice president of what is supposed to be the students' government.

Beyond question every FSU student understands that the future of his or her Activities and Service fees hinges on the recommendations and budgetary actions of these people as they interact and compromise with the student senate. (The A&S fees total out to around \$2 million.)

We probably don't even need to mention (although we will again) the location of the polls where students can vote between 8:30 this morning and 7 tonight. (The polls are in Moore Auditorium, Bellamy Building, Fine Arts Building, Law School, Williams Building, Business Building, Keen Building and Tully Gym.)

And of course everyone knows the only requirements for a student to vote are his or her presence at a polling booth and a validated FSU ID.

As a bonus this year, the folks at election central have provided a referendum on a proposed student recreation building. For the voters interest, this one's a two-parter, but we don't want to spoil the fun of those who like to do their reading at the polls by talking about that here.

Naturally everybody knows that this year three political parties have formed sponsoring a total of 18 candidates: United Seminoles, Progress and Action each have a presidential and a vice presidential candidate in addition to four Union Board hopefuls apiece.

We needn't emphasize, probably, the potential that could be realized by a sharp, sensitive pair running the executive branch of student government. Several years ago, in more aware times perhaps, the FSU student government managed to start the Women's Center, the Center for Participant Education and the Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center.

Last year, a paltry and somewhat embarrassing 3,500 students voted in these elections. A little math translates that into slightly less than 16 percent of the students at FSU.

But that was last year, and of course attitudes have changed so much in the past 12 months that *The Flambeau* doesn't even need to write the traditional election day, get-out-the-vote editorial this time around.

We'll just run our standard non-editorial.

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People: Get your act together

Guest Column

by errol k. tunsill

flambeau writer

Racism and oppression rests comfortably within the long-established customs, practices and beliefs called tradition. This conception should particularly be noticed through the reigning existence of social and political disorder. Today, more than many Americans, black and white, display symptoms of what I have theoretically termed a *Traditional Mentality*. Thus, this mentality, as may already be understood, serves to propagate racism, as in the case of the white man, and eternalize oppression, as in the case of the black man.

What first must be understood is that neither a social nor positive political change can result from this type of mentality. Secondly, one must be able to perceive the notion that unless prescribed moderations or modifications take place in ethical and moral views and values, a socio-political reformation may just as well be excluded from the picture. Therefore, in order to reach a more civilized state and eliminate tradition, America must redefine its goals by the black man defining his, and by the white man changing his role.

First, let us examine the oppressive state and nature of the black man in America. By viewing society as unchangeable and unavailing many blacks have joined the ranks of the oppressor through *emulation and acceptance* of his values. This type of an adjustment is no longer necessary since the days of legal slavery and extreme repression are over. For the black man to act in such a manner now, would only serve to subject the whole race to

severe and recurrent facets of covert oppression. We must rid ourselves of such traditional mental traits and proceed at a more *progressive* rate.

There is no law against self-actualization. The black man must become conscious of the fact that he now has a strong voice in social and political reform. There should no longer exist such images as *passive* or *reactionary* blacks. Blacks should not wait around for the assistance of the so-called liberal white because he is not really definable. We should not kid ourselves in doing so because whites themselves are not able to specifically identify the liberal nor the conservative traditionalism that exists within their race. They can only specify these varying traits, which now bring us to the white man's role in changing the social and political structure of society.

In order for America as a whole to successfully rid itself of all racist and oppressive tendencies, the white man himself must work at eliminating such racist and oppressive facets as displayed by

his *traditional* mentality. Throughout the existence of the country, the white man, with a conservative mind, has cherished the status quo and has defended established institutions against those who sought to transform them. These socio-political institutions have remained the white man's vested interests for centuries.

Thus, the conservative mentalities of individuals such as Barry Goldwater and William Buckley have constantly been odds with the so-called liberal minds of Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern. As a result of such diversity in leadership and thought, the white man in America can now be himself ranging anywhere from the conservative liberals to the liberal conservative to the extremists mentalities. Therefore, to strive for more positive reforms in social and political institutions in America, the white man too must get his act together.

In summary, it is presumed that in order to eliminate social and political disorder in the country, America and the people of which is comprised, must modify and moderate their ethical and moral approach to social and political behavior.

Letters

Unwanted and unloved

Editor:

I am getting tired of reading about the abortion issue in papers. If the anti-abortionists had any sense in their heads, then they would devote their time and energy into supporting planned parenthood and birth control.

If they combat the source of the abortion problem, unwanted

pregnancies, then there would be an abortion problem in the And, this right-to-life campaign would stop.

(But, I suppose the right-to-life solution is better. It's always nice to be unwanted and unwanted and our world doesn't need enough of these around.)

Howard S. Pearson

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follow-up care is. The FSU Health Center's view of continuity of care is less than what we already provide.

With the range of places that a woman might choose to get an abortion, there are some distinct advantages to coming to the FWHC. We emphasize informed consent, patient advocacy, sharing lots of information, and a supportive, non-judgmental atmosphere. We share new ideas with women such as vaginal self-examination and home remedies for vaginal infections. We make sure women have enough information to make decisions for themselves. Some of these qualities are far too lacking in doctors' offices.

The FWHC provides complete health care at reasonable costs. We have consistently responded to the needs of poor women in our community, and have provided reduced fees for women on Medicaid. This is not available

anywhere else.

We feel that *The Flambeau* staff should be able to recognize that FSU Health Center director Heller and gynecologist Pass are paternalistic. They insult women when they talk about "looking after my girls." Women are not girls. We can evaluate information and make good decisions for ourselves when we can get full information. Obviously the FSU Health Center does not want to provide full information.

Further, we feel that the staff of *The Flambeau* should be able to see why the FSU Health Center won't refer to the FWHC. They are participating in the local physician boycott established to close down the only free-standing clinic competitor — the FWHC. We are in the midst of fighting these doctors in court to prove this.

The FSU Health Center attitude simply does not make sense. They claim that we do not provide continuity. How often do people see the same doctor anyway? It certainly doesn't happen to students who use the FSU-HC as their source of health care. The

FSU-HC uses a system of referrals, just like the FWHC does.

We urge women (and men who are interested as well) to judge for themselves. Call the FWHC (224-9600) and "shop around" for health services.

We also urge people of this community to write down their health care experiences. Write about abortions, finally getting rid of a vaginal infection, or write about the Emergency Room at TMH and the lack of availability of services. By demanding what we want, we think it is possible for people to change doctors' practices. Send your experiences to *The Flambeau*, *The Democrat*, the FSU-HC, and send copies to us. (FWHC, 1017 Thomasville Road, Tallahassee 32303)

Help us change the way health care is delivered in this community. Come to Self-Help Clinic. Make your demands for better health care known.

Marion Banzhaf
Co-director, FWHC

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A major source of discontent with the health center is the mandatory health fee, which some students seem to regard as some sort of feudal tax to be annulled. I view the health fee as a small health insurance investment with many significant dividends. The health fee entitles the student to the unlimited use of a professional pharmacy which usually charges only half the normal retail price for prescription drugs, a medical laboratory with accurate medical lab work at a fraction of the normal price, unlimited visits with physicians and nurses, and many other benefits. I urge the students of FSU to make use of the services they are entitled to at the health center. One visit to the health center redeems more than the cost of the health fee, as one visit to a private physician would usually cost the equivalent of the health fee for three quarters.

Outside sources have estimated my cost for comparable medical treatment outside the FSU Health Center would have been between three and five thousand dollars for fall quarter alone. My medical costs at the health center amounted to about \$200, including the health fee, medication, and lab work. The health fee enabled me to receive excellent medical treatment which I could not have afforded from a private physician.

Finally, I wish to express my sincere

pleasure with and gratitude to the staff of the health center, including the trauma clinic, night clinic, pharmacy, lab, receptionists, and cashiers, for the outstanding medical care I received last quarter. My warmest thanks go especially to Dr. Sharad Latey, general surgeon par excellence, trauma clinic charge nurse Bonnie Canada, and all the other wonderful people in the trauma clinic who made life a lot more pleasant for me.

Paul A. Decl

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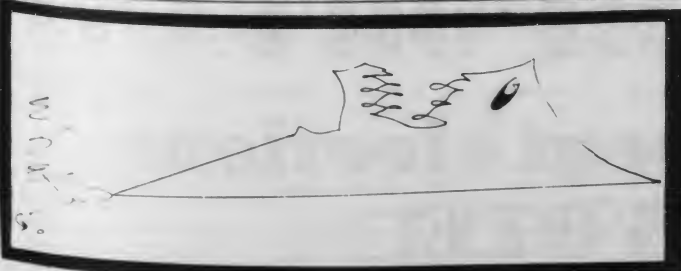
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Filipinos

(ZNS) The U.S. Secret Service apparently uses Filipino stewards. White House staff to taste Carter's food ahead of time to make sure it hasn't been poisoned.

Word of this arrangement leaked to the public after a French chef who had been the president during his recent visit to the island of Guam complained about the presence of a Filipino in his kitchen.

The chef, Pierre Coffe, said he was annoyed by what he described as "two Indonesian men" who were "tasting everything" Mr. Carter's tasting everything.

U.S. trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States bought \$28.45 billion worth of goods from abroad last year, registering the largest trade deficit in the government's history, the government said yesterday.

The long string of U.S. deficits in the last few months in a row — has played a part in the year-long slide of the dollar.

Planet Waves

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Many senators looking Teng over for the first time described him as "impressive" - even if they disagreed with his stance on Taiwan - but the highest praise came from the White House.

Powell said Teng's visit so far "exceeded the president's expectations," and the two leaders had established "very good rapport and understanding" in their six hours of private meetings and related social occasions.

As to Carter's personal opinion of Teng, Powell said: "He likes him. He considers him to be a very forthright and decisive person who says what he means and means what he says."

Teng himself appeared in good spirits after his meeting with Carter yesterday morning and he was cheered throughout the day on Capitol Hill, where he met separately with the House and Senate and with Democratic leaders.

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Stung by congressional Black Caucus criticism that there were no blacks on the original guest list, Powell said the White House asked Young to reconsider the invitation he had declined sometime earlier.

"I got two invitations," Young told reporters at the dinner.

"We got Andy to come because some folks" felt it was an insult that black Americans were unrepresented at the affair, Powell said.

But he indicated he believed the White House had made up for the omission by featuring black stars from the performing arts, plus the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, at the Kennedy Center gala that followed the banquet.

Filipinos pre-taste Carter's food

(ZNS) The U.S. Secret Service apparently uses Filipino stewards on the White House staff to taste President Carter's food ahead of time to make sure it hasn't been poisoned.

Word of this arrangement became public after a French chef who cooked for the president during his recent summit meeting on the island of Guadeloupe complained about the presence of tasters in his kitchen.

The chef, Pierre Coffe, said he was annoyed by what he described as — in his words — "two Indonesian manservants" of Mr. Carter's tasting everything before

it was served, as if I might put curare in the pate."

The White House has since confirmed that the Secret Service "takes all the necessary precautions" to make sure the president's food is safe to eat. However, a spokesperson says it is against Secret Service policy to discuss if human tasters or any other particular methods are used.

The White House disputed the chef's report on only one point. An aide says that the White House kitchen employs Filipinos, not "Indonesian manservants" on its staff.

U.S. trade deficit largest in history

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States bought \$28.45 billion in foreign goods than it sold abroad in 1978, registering the largest trade deficit in history, the government reported yesterday.

The long string of U.S. deficits — 31 months in a row — has played a key role in the year-long slide of the dollar and has

been a major source of concern for President Carter.

The Commerce Department's final trade report for 1978 nevertheless managed to provide some bright spots — the value of oil imports declined 6.7 percent to \$39.5 billion and farm exports rose nearly 23 percent.

In Brief

AN EARTH DAY COMMITTEE will be formed tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 of the FSU Union. All persons interested in making Earth Day, April 22, a memorable one are invited.

WALKER LUNDY, executive editor of *The Tallahassee Democrat*, will discuss the First Amendment and newspapers' responsibilities at a Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce forum tomorrow morning at 10 in the Centurian Room of the downtown Holiday Inn. Lundy will answer questions after his talk, which is sponsored by Eastern Airlines.

THE ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL Workers will hold an organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in DeGraff Hall, FSU.

CORRECTION: In yesterday's *Flambeau* story titled "Beyond the fringe, somewhere

in left field," a typographical error in the editor's note may have given the impression that Rick Johnson wrote the story. Actually, the story was written by the bylined staff writers, Clare Raulerson and Steve Watkins.

In Brief policy: The *Flambeau* In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken by telephone, but must be mailed to The *Flambeau* at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to the *Flambeau* office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run. All notices should include day, time, place, cost, if any, and a contact number for The *Flambeau*. All items are subject to standard editing.

Weather

Rain should end this morning, with skies clearing this afternoon and evening. Tomorrow will be fair and cold. There is a 30 percent chance of rain today, and the high will be in the mid 50s. The low tonight will be in the 20s, with a high tomorrow near 50.

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Berkeley Co-op faces decisions on political future

by mark blackburn
pacific news service

BERKELEY, Calif. — This small university town, long known as a home for radicals and their ideas, puts its money where its mouth is when it comes to buying food for the table: it shops Co-op.

A third of Berkeley's food needs are met by the Berkeley Co-op, the largest consumers' cooperative in the United States and owner of what is said to be the most profitable supermarket west of the Mississippi.

But after 40 years of successful existence — and devotion to a set of principles formulated by a group of weavers in Rochdale, England, in 1884, the effective founders of the modern cooperative movement — Co-op now faces a battle against insolvency that pits conservative defenders of the bottom line against political activists who fear ideals are about to be sacrificed.

The final outcome may have significance for American consumer cooperatives as a whole because, according to a spokesperson in Washington for their trade association, the Cooperative League of the USA, "Berkeley is looked on as a model of the things a co-op could do when it keeps an active and stimulated membership."

The basic notion of a co-op is that it is owned and run by its members for their benefit. Each Berkeley Co-op member is limited to one percent of outstanding shares and, no matter how many he owns, has only one vote in choosing the Co-op's director.

With 90,000 of the estimated 1.2 million members of U.S. consumer cooperatives, Berkeley provides a range of services to its members not normally expected of a commercial supermarket. They include a credit union, access to inexpensive legal advice and air charters, free advice from a home economist and child care centers — called "kiddie korralis" — for shoppers.

But what has made Berkeley truly distinctive in what otherwise could be just the grocery business is an involvement in political causes. During the sixties it supported the Black Panther Party by supplying food for its breakfast for children program and wholeheartedly backed United Farmworkers leader Cesar Chavez by joining his boycott on Gallo wines and non-union lettuce and table grapes.

When environmentalism became the cause of the day, Berkeley dropped aerosol cans containing fluorocarbons, which were said to be environmentally harmful. It discouraged both smoking in its stores and cigarette purchases by making cigarettes available only from locked cases.

It also took part in political action to end price supports for milk in California, lowering its own prices when the action was successful.

But now, faced with escalating losses (\$122,000 in fiscal 1976, \$359,000 in fiscal 1977, and \$244,000 just in the first two months of fiscal 1978), Co-op has decided, amid much debate over causes, that the bottom line must come first and politics second.

Figures supplied by Co-op General Manager Leonard Levitt indicate that losses would be worse if Co-op honored proposed boycotts against either Coors beer (worth \$48,000 in gross profits last year) or Florida orange juice (worth at least \$200,000 a year in gross profits).

As for the impact of the UFW boycott, Levitt had no long-term figures, but he did say he sold \$10,000 worth of union-picked grapes in one month when they became available after growers signed UFW contracts late last year.

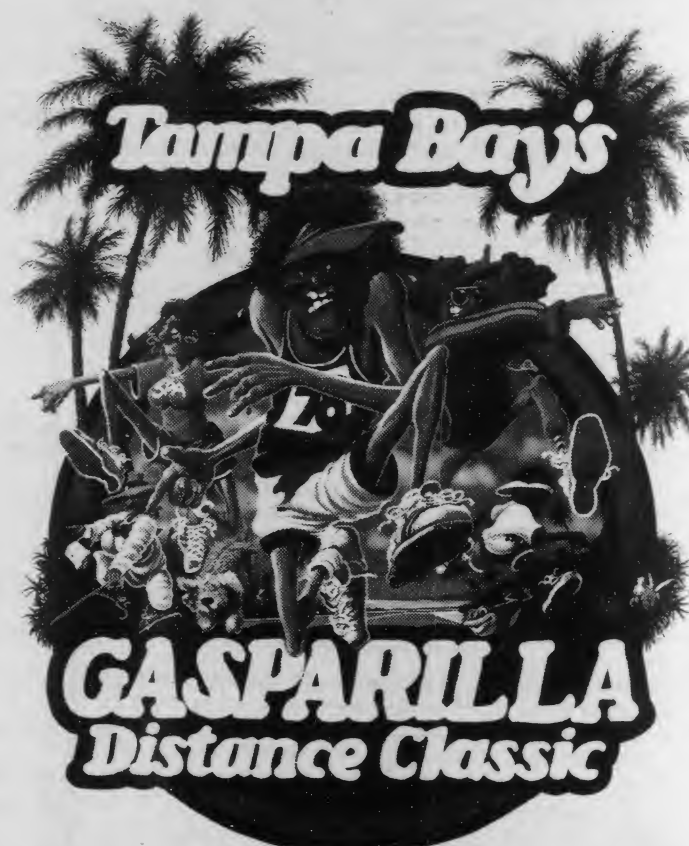
But the bulk of Co-op's losses appear to be due to increased competition experienced by all supermarkets, past inefficiency and unprofitable operations in some areas where Co-op has expanded outside Berkeley.

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Co-op shopping

... Ashley Cooper examines pineapple at Leon County Food Co-op. Structured in a different fashion than the Berkeley Co-op, LCFC does involve itself in some political issues, though, according to one spokesperson, the co-op "tries to remain neutral on anything that would be divisive among the membership."



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Profess

by beth rudow
flambeau news editor

A Florida State University professor, Dr. Michael Kasha, was nominated by President Carter for membership on the advisory board of the National Science Foundation.

Kasha, 58, is one of 10 nationwide nominated to the number of seats on the 24-member Science Board. If confirmed, Kasha would be the first Floridian to join the board.

Kasha, reached at his office at the Institute of Molecular Biology, directed since 1960, said he was under consideration for the position since July.

"I think they were looking for very active researchers, and in the sciences," he said. "I represent an appointment of a researcher, not an administrator. The prior appointees have been researchers."

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Hogan in university

by helen fels
flambeau staff writer

A top job at FSU — worth \$30,000 a year — comes on being filled this week, when a screening committee says President Sliger.

FSU lost a key administrator when Stephen McClellan, who handled university relations, resigned. Hogan, who was associate director for university relations when he stepped in to fill the job, is the basis.

Hogan is one of two candidates for final consideration by a committee, chairperson Dr. Harold Crouse, dean of education at Illinois State Normal, Illinois.

Interviews with the two candidates were wrapped up yesterday, but to say which one he will advise Sliger to hire.

"We could recommend either," he said. "We could recommend both. Or we could recommend neither. It's up to the president that he chooses," Garth said.

Of FSU's four vice presidents, who handles university relations is the most with the world. An official job description, to communicate with the public, welfare and positive relations with the university, and act as a liaison between the university and the Florida Capitol to the U.S. Congress.

"A working relationship with officials and key staff members is highly desirable," he said. "An announcement, 'thus a new announcement also a requirement' was that a person be knowledgeable of federal, state and local government processes."

Professor nominated to NSF board

by beth rudowske
flambeau news editor

A Florida State University chemistry professor, Dr. Michael Kasha, yesterday was nominated by President Carter for membership on the advisory board of the National Science Foundation.

Kasha, 58, is one of six scientists nationwide nominated to fill an equal number of seats on the 24-member National Science Board. If confirmed by the Senate Human Resources Committee, he will be the first Floridian to join the prestigious board.

Kasha, reached at his office in the FSU Institute of Molecular Biophysics he has directed since 1960, said he has known he was under consideration for the post since July.

"I think they were looking for two things: very active researchers, and wide experience in the sciences," he said. "I think I represent an appointment as a major researcher, not an administrator. Many of the prior appointees have been college presidents."

"I also think it's a sign of the growing status of FSU as a university," he added.

Kasha currently teaches classes ranging from freshman chemistry to doctoral level, and conducts research on molecular energy transformation funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. Such research, he said, has applications in medicine and solar energy development.

The president's science advisor, Dr. Frank Press, recommended Kasha to fill the remaining five years of a vacated six-year term, Kasha said. If confirmed by the Congressional committee after a personal interview in Washington, he would be eligible for renomination to a second six-year term.

The post would require Kasha to make monthly trips to Washington of two or three days for board and committee meetings, Kasha said, and would receive a consulting fee and travel expenses. At the meetings the board oversees the expenditure of more than \$1 billion each year by the National Science Foundation. It also reports annually to Congress on the state of the sciences, sets Foundation policy, and approves special projects and new programs.

A date has not yet been set for Kasha's

appearance before the Congressional committee, though he has already been the object of a security investigation. Kasha said the committee will consider such issues as possible conflicts of interest. He will also be required to disclose his finances and associations with professional organizations, that could have a bearing on National Science Foundation matters.

FSU President Bernard Sliger called Kasha's selection "a fitting tribute to his outstanding qualifications - both as a leader and as a scientist . . . President Carter could not have selected a better representative for the state of Florida than this man whose reputation commands international respect in an unusual array of academic fields spanning both the arts and sciences."

Kasha already holds one scientific first for Florida; he is the state's first member of the National Academy of Sciences.

"I think it's sad that I'm the first," Kasha commented. "We have to make up for lost time."

Kasha earned a doctoral degree in physical chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley in 1945 after doing undergraduate work in chemistry at the University of Michigan. He has been at FSU since 1951, and two years ago the university held a three-day symposium in his honor.

His hobbies include landscape architecture and classical guitar.



Dr. Michael Kasha

Hogan in the running for university relations position

by helen felsing
flambeau staff writer

A top job at FSU - worth more than \$30,000 a year - comes one step closer to being filled this week, when an applicant screening committee says its piece to President Sliger.

FSU lost a key administrator last spring when Stephen McClellan, vice president for university relations, resigned. Patrick Hogan, who was associate vice president for university relations when McClellan left, stepped in to fill the job on a temporary basis.

Hogan is one of two candidates chosen for final consideration by the screening committee, chairperson Dr. Garth Blake told *The Flambeau* yesterday. The second is Dr. Harold Crouse, dean of the college of education at Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois.

Interviews with the two contenders were wrapped up yesterday, but Garth declined to say which one his committee would advise Sliger to hire.

"We could recommend one. We could recommend both. Or we could recommend to the president that he continue the search," Garth said.

Of FSU's four vice presidents, the one who handles university relations deals most with the world. According to the official job description, he or she must communicate with the public, promote the welfare and positive image of the university, and act as a liaison with elected officials from Tallahassee City Hall to the Florida Capitol to the U.S. Senate.

"A working relationship with elected officials and key staff members at these levels is highly desirable," says the job announcement, "thus a preference will be given to internal candidates." The announcement also said a "related requirement" was that a candidate "must be knowledgeable of federal, Florida, Leon County and Tallahassee governmental processes."



Dr. Pat Hogan

Hogan, 46, earned a bachelor's degree in journalism, and has worked at FSU since 1952. He has held high administrative positions in public relations here since 1961, except for a one-year stint as vice-president of Killearn Properties, a wealthy residential development in Tallahassee.

Crouse, 45, holds a doctoral degree in educational administration, with a minor in public relations, from the University of Wisconsin. He has served as dean of continuing education at universities in Wisconsin, California, and Illinois over the last fifteen years.

Eight of the thirteen people who applied for the job were from Florida. One was a woman. Through a three-month screening process, Garth said, his committee "came up with what we consider two viable candidates" for the \$30,000 post - Crouse and Hogan.

"A report will be made to the President within the week," Garth told *the Flambeau* yesterday. At that time, he said, Sliger might reveal which candidate, if any, the screening committee recommends.

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Gurney in Washington, D.C., and became involved in a scandal that landed him in prison. Gurney, charged with accepting kickbacks in federal housing loans, was finally acquitted. Groot, however, pleaded guilty in the bribery-conspiracy case and was sentenced to several years behind bars.

More recent alumni of the highest student government office at Florida State have struck out on their own roads to success, or some facsimile thereof.

After 27 months in Chile with the Peace Corps, David Aronofsky is living with his parents in Dallas, Tex., looking for a job. Aronofsky, president from 1974-75, received his Ph.D. from FSU in higher education. While in Chile, he served as a consultant to the Chilean University Planning and Management Department, working to reorganize the system's financial and academic structures.

When his service was up, he married a Chilean woman, and did not re-enlist because the Peace Corps frowns upon the

marriage of Americans to non-U.S. citizens. He could have pushed the issue and gained the right to continue his service, but, he said, "I knew it was time to come home."

A spell as a campaign worker for an unsuccessful Texas gubernatorial candidate filled the time after his return to the U.S., and he is currently seeking employment in his field, with the desire for overseas possibilities strong in his mind.

His term as president, he feels, was vital to his post-graduate work.

"I couldn't have done the work in Chile without the tools," he said. "As president, I got an inside look at how this university and the entire state university system functions. I was lucky — I was studying higher education at the time, so I had a theoretical background as well as a practical one."

His year in office, he feels, was distinguished by three major accomplishments.

"I helped pass the student activities bill giving student government partial control over student activities," he said. "I also

helped the student government president to become recognized as a legitimate voice in Florida, and I got the student lobby off the ground. That last was my pet project. I'm really proud of that."

How would he characterize his term? "Exciting and frustrating," he said. "Exciting because there was a lot to do, frustrating because I didn't do it all."

Apollo Visko, a finance major who has yet to complete his degree, succeeded Aronofsky.

Last year Visko helped organize the National Committee for Political Education, a non-profit organization designed to inform the public about political public spending. The goal of the committee was to publish a brochure, or voter reference guide, to be distributed to two-and-a-half million households throughout Florida. The brochure, which would have contained financial statements by the candidates in the recent gubernatorial campaign, as well as a list of the qualifications necessary to run for statewide office, was never published.

"I feel people don't know the

candidates," Visko said. "I wanted to give the candidates a vehicle for informing the public. But the booklet was only funded through the candidates, and most of them wanted to spend the money on other kinds of publicity."

Visko, who was recently accepted by a lobbying firm, is now trying to round up clients. He has also served as a lobbyist with the Florida Student Association, working closely with the state legislature.

A trio of long-lasting accomplishments resulted from his term, he feels.

"I helped pass a bill to get a student on the Board of Regents," he said. "I helped pass a bill to get a student at the table in collective bargaining. And I helped change the way tuition is approved and raised by the legislature."

His biggest accomplishment, he said, came from working at the state level, helping to organize the Florida Student Association.

"My term could best be summed up as an extremely interesting experience," he

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Elections from page 1

Unpredictable Tallahassee weather should not be a problem this year. According to Baley all the polling places are located indoors, out of the elements.

"Our only fear is that rain may keep people out of the Union area; this is usually the largest polling place on campus," recounted Baley.

Three parties are battling for the presidential office in this year's election. The Action Party has Randy Drew running for president and LeeAnne Stables running for vice president. Progress Party candidates are Charlie DiGangi for president and Jill Barker for vice president. The United Seminoles Party has Gerald Johnson for president and Jerrod Levine for vice president.

Action Party is running on a campaign platform which



(Upper left) Johnson and Levine of United Seminoles; (left) Drew and Stables of Action; (right) DiGangi and Barker of the newly-formed Progress Party



photos by bob o'lary

promises better entertainment for students. Drew and Stables say they plan to start a non-profit corporation which would operate under the control of student government. Through this corporation they would book big name entertainment for the students. This action is necessary because under present statutes, student Activities and Service fee money cannot be used to pay for entertainment SG sells tickets to. Through the corporation these restricted funds could be used.

This corporation may not be needed, though. The Florida Senate this term will consider a change in the law which would release A&S fees from this confining statute.

Another Action promise is continued adequate funding of both men's and women's athletics and increased funding of the intramurals program.

Progress is promising to increase on-campus security if elected. DiGangi and Barker say they plan to institute a night bus service and increase the lighting in dorm hallways and stairwells. They also want to install on-campus security call boxes which could be used to summon aid in case of emergency.

Second on their platform is a promise to insure the publication of a financial aid booklet and increase the efficiency and effectiveness of the FSU Financial Aid Board.

DiGangi and Barker have the endorsement of outgoing Student Body President Neal Friedman and Vice President Vivian Rivera.

United Seminoles Party promises to expand dorm services if elected. Johnson and Levine say their first action in office would be to increase funding to the Dorm Council. This would help the council better serve the students and increase the number of activities for dorm residents, they say.

Also high on their platform list is the promise to eliminate architectural barriers to handicapped students around campus. Tully Gym and the University Union pool are two areas they have promised to correct.

Students need a validated ID card to vote, and polling places are located in the Union at Moore Auditorium, Bellamy Building, Fine Arts Building, Law School, Williams Building (Studio Theatre), Business Building, Keen Building and Tully Gym.

In order to ensure no one votes twice, pollworkers will mark the ID cards of all voting students.

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Arts/Features

Dance program promises variety

by nature johnston

flambeau writer

Three world premieres are on the schedule for this week's Evening of Dance along with two revivals and a piece from the classical ballet repertoire.

Two of the premieres are from artists new to Tallahassee. Stuart Sebastian was commissioned to create his ballet, "A Dream Lies Dead Here," exclusively for the FSU dance department. Meg Harper is serving a residency with the department this quarter and choreographed "November Pieces" for the Evening of Dance. It is a modern work set on eight women.

The other premiere, "Shells," is by Dr. Nancy W. Smith, chairperson of the dance department. According to one of this year's performers, "Shells" is a lovely, image-provoking study inspired by sea shells — their shapes, curves, and colors as they are bathed by water and light.

The classical ballet, "Pas de Quatre," has an interesting history. In 1845, the world's reigning prima donnas of dance performed together for Her Majesty, Queen Victoria of England. Never before had such heavyweights in the world of ballet been brought together in one dance. And, in the

case of these four particular personalities, it never happened again.

The women involved were Marie Taglioni, Carlotta Grisi, Fanny Cerrito and Lucile Grahn, whose names live on as some of the greatest in ballet history. To say there existed among the four a bitter rivalry would be an understatement.

"Pas de Quatre" (dance for four) was intended simply as entertainment for the Queen. It turned out, however, to be somewhat of a battle — in the politest ballet language, of course — among the dancers. It is this form of the dance, with its little nuances of one-upmanship and jealousy that survives today. It will serve as the opener for Evening of Dance.

David Roche's "Nanny Dudu's Fantoccini" and Dr. Smith's "The Company" are the two revivals for this performance.

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Performances are Feb. 1-4 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are available at the university Central Ticket Office and at the Designe Shoppes. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.



The above scene is from Dr. Nancy Smith's piece "The Company". The scene at left is from David Roche's "Nanny Dudu's Fantoccini". Both are revival pieces in this year's Evening of Dance, which will also include three world premieres and a well-known piece of classical ballet.



Tired of watching the tube? Then go confuse a dog

by steve dollar

flambeau staff writer

When you're high, do you find yourself hooked into a pair of headphones, rapidly deteriorating into a mushhead? Or worse, stranded in front of a TV screen?

If you do, or are merely seeking an alternative to acting silly and grinning a lot, a Ft. Lauderdale doctor offers an answer.

In fact, he and a collaborator have 99 of them. They've written them down in a manual called, oddly enough, *99 Things To Do When Stoned*.

The book contains chapters devoted to such activities as shaving a balloon, confusing a dog and feigning illness in a public place, among 96 other suggestions.

"The idea is to give people something to do, some thin thread of realism to hold onto," says the book's co-author, a Ft. Lauderdale physician who wrote the book under the pseudonym of "Dr. Theodore Green."

Some of the suggestions, like playing golf, or charades, are more serious, but Green laughingly admits that "we wrote most of it truly as a joke."

"Not that we condone the idea, but... if you are stoned, we give you something to do," the author says.

Thus far, the book has been very successful. A first printing of 5,000 copies has sold out, and its second edition is now approaching exhaustion. Green hopes to get a deal soon with a major publisher.

Green says he uses the name to maintain the trust and respect of his patients, but says he's received numerous congratulatory letters from medical colleagues who have purchased the book and praised him for "having the audacity and guts to write it."

The book's co-author, a Florida Civil Service worker, must also remain anonymous, in order to keep his job.

Alright, about those 99 things then. Suppose you are stoned. How exactly do you confuse a dog?

"Say you wanna give him supper. Throw him a can of dog food and a can opener. Or if you really want to confuse him, lick your crotch. Or if you really want to confuse him, lick his crotch," Green said, tongue snugly in cheek.

Perhaps as silly is an act Green describes as "almost impossible" — shaving a balloon.

"We give a guideline for people to imagine themselves shaving Telly Savalas' head. You know, 'watch out for those veins, don't cut that ear...' The trick is in knowing

where the Foamy ends and Telly's face begins.

Green promises that all of the suggestions have been tried out, but not necessarily by himself.

The suggestion that Green calls "most inspiring" involves the use of a sparkling clean oven rack, two foot-long pieces of string, a spoon and a friend. If it's done right, he says, "a most spectacular auditory sensation" will result. Pay close attention.

"Well, you take the rack from the oven, making sure that all the gunk and grease is wiped off, tie the two strings to either end of the rack and then around both your index fingers. Suspend the rack in space by placing your fingers in your ears. Now, have a friend tap on the rack with a spoon."

"God, it's fantastic. You can't appreciate it until you've tried it," Green boasts.

If you'd like to find out about this, and other stoned-out diversions, like the Dead Sullivan Show, Blind Man's Buff and Queen for a Day here's how:

You can order *99 Things To Do When Stoned* by mail for \$5 from Steed International Inc., P.O. Box 4765, Margate, Florida, 33063.

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said. "I dealt with a lot of people, most of them wanting something. There were certain checks on my power, but a number of decisions had to be made by me. The experience was invaluable. Some may never get that chance."

Steve Powell, elected after Visko's term ended, presently attends Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C., and interned with Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., last year. *The Flambeau* was unable to locate him for comment.

Greg Girard, who resigned from office in 1977 in the face of a recall petition three months before his term would have expired, is now an insurance agent for New York Life in Tallahassee. He holds a master's degree in public administration from FSU.

He feels that the presidency, despite his resignation, has aided him professionally. "It helped me indirectly," he said. "The

experience was worthwhile and valuable. I wouldn't trade it for anything. I learned how to deal with people. That kind of experience never hurts."

He is most pleased with the budget turned out by student government during the nine months he was president.

"The money was well spent," he said. "It caused little grief in the way it was put together."

His term, he said, is hard to characterize.

"There were so many different periods of time during the year. The budgetary part had a certain flair, and the summer had a different atmosphere."

As Girard's vice-president, Doug Guetzloe took over when Girard resigned, serving three months as president. Graduating with a degree in government, Guetzloe worked as an independent political consultant, in addition to working for Ander Crenshaw's unsuccessful campaign for secretary of state.

After his candidate lost the election, Guetzloe worked with the Division of Corporations in the Department of State in Tallahassee for one month. Then he accepted a job offer from the Department of Professional Occupations and Occupational Regulations, where he is now employed as the coordinator of the school's division for the State Board of Cosmetology.

"The three months in office," he said, "certainly didn't hurt. It helped by giving me experience in executive leadership while I was there."

The Student Government Lecture Series, he said, was his biggest accomplishment.

"The series was an idea I sponsored," he said. "It grew while I was vice-president, and it still exists today. I'm proud that that program hasn't disappeared. It was entirely my baby. It touched just about every group on campus."

He calls his term exciting.

"And it was fun," he added. "I had a good time."

Neal Friedman, who succeeded Guetzloe and whose term will end with the election of a new president this week or next week, plans to work for Ralph Nader in Washington, D.C., on an adult educational project when he graduates with a degree in adult education. His term as president, he said, got him the job.

Friedman bears the unique distinction of being the first student government president in five years who was not the object of an impeachment attempt. Charges were brought against Aronofsky, Visko, Powell, Girard and Guetzloe, though none of them were removed from office, and only Girard resigned.

Friedman feels it's impossible to tell what his greatest success has been.

Among the programs he's helped foster are day care, a new campus food service, teacher evaluation forms, the civic center and marijuana reform.

Co-op from page 8

In its just-completed election for a new board of directors, the conservative slate — which has fastened on politics as a cause of Co-op's losses — triumphed over the opposing activist faction, which has blamed mismanagement.

"We need to spend more time on managers' reports than on the cause of the month," said conservative Curt Aller during the campaign.

Accusing the outgoing board of mismanagement, activist George Johnson said it was "bankrupt of ideas and ideals," while fellow activist Mathilde Moore said, "The stores have lately become second-rate Safeways."

The conservative viewpoint had already won out in December, when Co-op refused to remove popular Coors beer from its shelves, thereby declining to join in a boycott initiated by union leaders who said the Colorado firm discriminated against minorities — even though boycott

supporters threatened to boycott Co-op if their demands were not met.

In a parallel decision Co-op rejected a boycott of frozen orange juice proposed by gay activists.

And its executive committee went to UFW headquarters in the central California town of La Paz to obtain a dispensation from Cesar Chavez, who, noting that his national executive board was "very concerned to learn of the recent financial problems faced by the Berkeley Co-op," granted it permission to carry Gallo wines and non-union produce. (Chavez announced the end of the boycott nationally on Jan. 31.)

At the same time Co-op adopted a new policy which would rule out participation in boycotts in the future. "The Co-op will now remove a product from the shelves only (1) to protect the health and safety of the community at large (not just the product user) or (2) if sales of the product do not justify its further presence," said a policy statement.

The controversy caused a furor among members. Before the decision was made, some wrote in to say that if Co-op continued to insist on boycotts, they would take their

business elsewhere.

Others, like Ying Lee Kelley of Berkeley, took the opposite view, saying, "What the board has apparently forgotten is that we Co-op members consider the Co-op our store and that we base our support on the continued demonstration of the Co-op's moral concern. Without this, many of us are finding very little reason to continue to shop Co-op."

What the future appears to hold for Co-op is cutbacks both in ideals and in money-losing operations. And, as it prepares to cut costs like any other business enterprise, Co-op may discover that its original sin was that it contravened its central notion of economic democracy by becoming too large.

Over the years Co-op has grown from its original Berkeley location to 12 supermarkets — or "centers" as it calls them — around San Francisco Bay. Of the 12, three are losing money. Some smaller operations, including a service station, have already gotten the axe.

But Co-op may be treading a narrow line. If it becomes too small, it may cease to be competitive.

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The Cardinals, sometimes known as the Doctors of Dunk, are paced in scoring by



Tony Jackson (left), Darrel Griffith

... will battle again in rematch of Metro Conference league leaders

Darrell Griffith (20.8 ppg) and Bobby Turner (13.7 ppg.) Griffith, a high-leaping 6-4 junior, had one of his best games of the season against the Seminoles earlier, tossing in 24 points to almost single-handedly stave off an FSU victory.

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Tonight's game will be beamed nationwide on the Home Box Office system. Tip-off is at 8:05 p.m., with the game moved up a day from the original schedule.

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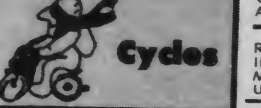
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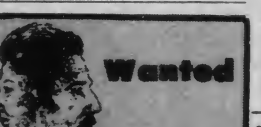
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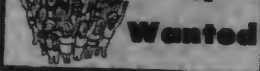
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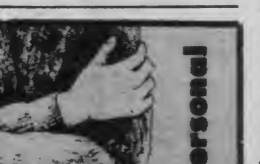
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LEE, let's make it a good one. I'm sure we can think of a way. Happy Birthday, I love you Cathi

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Lady 'Noles seek revenge against UAB

The fledgling University of Alabama at Birmingham athletic program has already made some quick strides forward under athletic director Gene Bartow, and one of those strides comes in women's basketball.

Although the Blazers are in their first year of competition, they have posted some impressive victories, including a two-point win over FSU before Christmas.

The Lady Blazers will be in Tully Gym tonight to give the Lady Noles a chance for revenge. The two teams tip-off at 7 p.m.

UAB is led by a bona fide All-American candidate in 6-1 Wanda Hightower. Currently one of the leading scorers in the country, Hightower is averaging more than 30 points per game.

The Lady Seminoles are no strangers to tall opponents, especially of late, as they were defeated just last Friday by an Alabama State team featuring a 6-4 center and a 6-3 forward.

FSU coach Diane Murphy, while worried about her team's lack of height, still feels its quickness will compensate.

"We'll have to play aggressive player to player defense," Murphy said, "and maybe use the press some. We'll just have to outrun them."

FSU may be working under another disadvantage as top scorer Laine Lasseter nurses an injured foot. The 6-foot center has been averaging 18 points and 11 rebounds a game for the Lady Noles, and for now it is doubtful the Macon, Ga., native will see action tonight. Her loss will be especially felt against the tall and talented Lady Blazers.



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B.C. Edwards

... brings ball up court against Memphis State



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Laine Lasseter

... is doubtful for tonight's game because of reinjured foot

Sports In Brief

1	9:45	Damn Yankees v. Stihgnob's
2		Dribbling Hogs v. Up in Smoke
3		Women
1	10:45	The Pharmacy v. Selby II Pinheads
2		Landis 5th E. v. Kellum 2 76ers
3		Women
1	11:45	Magnolia 2nd A v. Salley 4 Animals
2		Magnolia B-1 Bombers v. DeGraff 2
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		Rejects v. Basel Machine
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FH1	South Beachers v. DWB Attitudes
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FH1	Sky Kings v. Brown Sugar Phase II
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(ZNS) The president of the International Olympic Committee has denounced the use of anabolic steroids by Olympic athletes to enhance their performances and has promised to step up the testing of Olympic athletes suspected of using improper means to try to beat records.

Anabolic steroids are hormones which build muscular tissue and develop more stamina. The use of hormones, particularly by certain Eastern European teams, has recently been under scrutiny by Olympic officials.

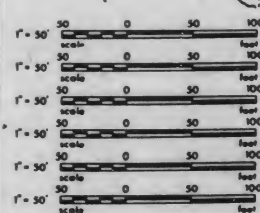
Olympic president Lord Killanin speaking to the British Olympic Association in England, said he is concerned about "the tendency gradually to promote the artificial man or woman by the use of drugs."

Lord Killanin said Olympic testing of athletes at the Lake Placid winter Olympics of 1980 has been estimated at \$1.5 million. Said Killanin, "Records broken by artificial means are, to my mind, cheating and dishonest. The victims are always the athletes."



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Randy has been in the Student Senate for three years, serving as the Senate President for the past two of these years. During that time he has worked on many projects including; the 24 hour dorm visitation option, free dental care, intramural field lighting, paving the dust bowl, providing a new permanent yearbook on campus and increased funding of the dorms. He believes that now is the time to improve our entertainment and recreation facilities on campus.

**LeeAnne
STABLES**
VICE PRESIDENT

LeeAnne has served as President of Panhellenic, President of Reynolds Dorm, Member of the Homecoming Steering Committee, and been an IRHC representative. She understands the needs of the students from all areas of the university, and will work to serve you, utilizing her leadership and experience.

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TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ruhollah Khomeini returned of exile this morning to a tumult by two million cheering Iran promised confrontation with Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiari.

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Security men appointed Moslem opposition leaders to Tehran's international airport. The 78-year-old ayatollah disembarked on a chartered Air France jetliner by some 50 of his followers.

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by chris brock
flambeau staff writer

A low voter turnout to establish a majority has postponed next week the final decision on the next student body president. The Action or United Students candidate will hold the position.

Action Party candidates Randy Drew and LeeAnne Stables, running for president and vice-president in yesterday's election, received the most votes, a number of votes cast for them was enough to warrant a runoff.

USP candidates, Gerald J. Levine, received 1,000 votes cast in the election.

Candidates Charlie DiBenedetto and Jon Ausman, running on the



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